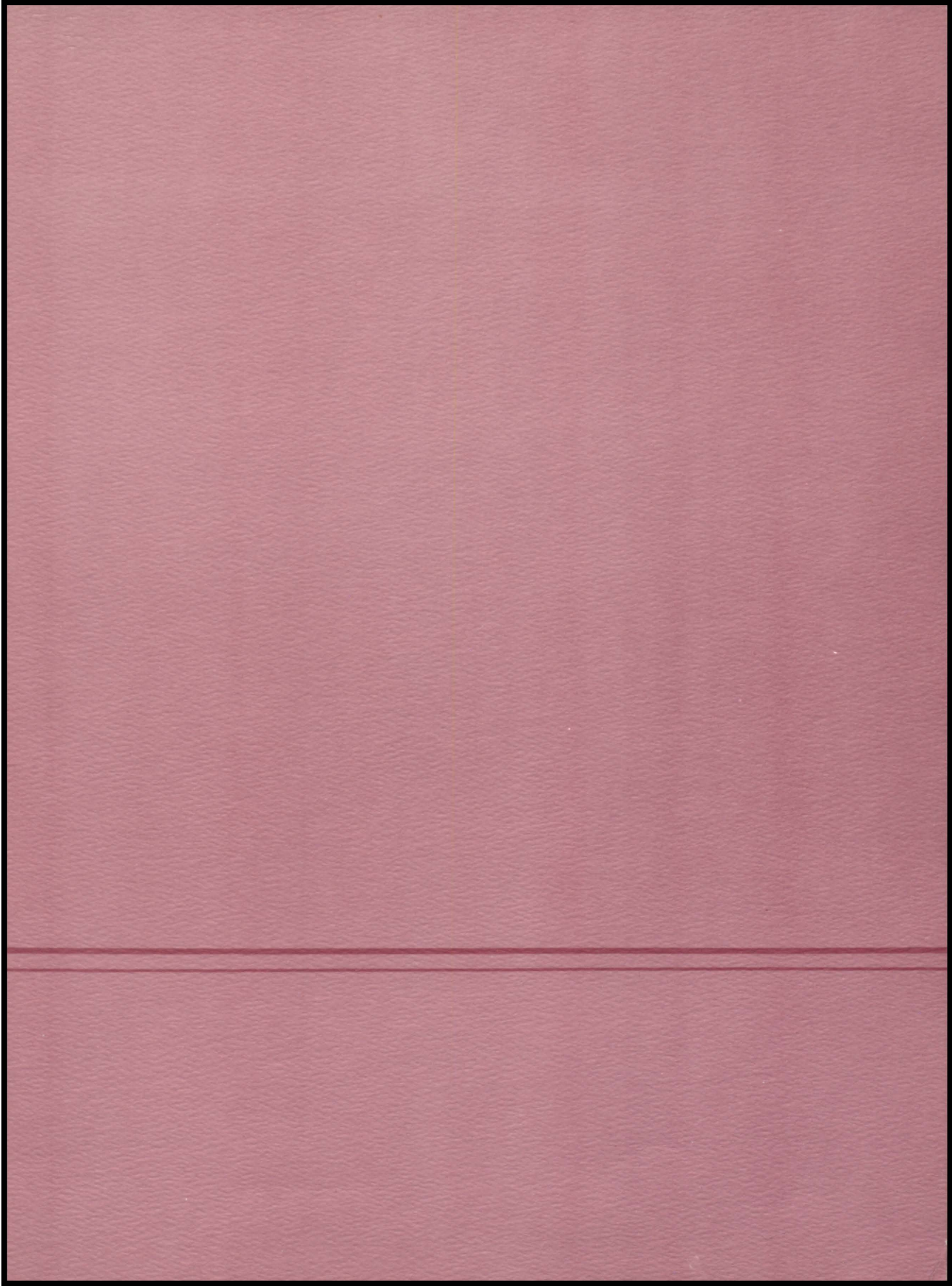
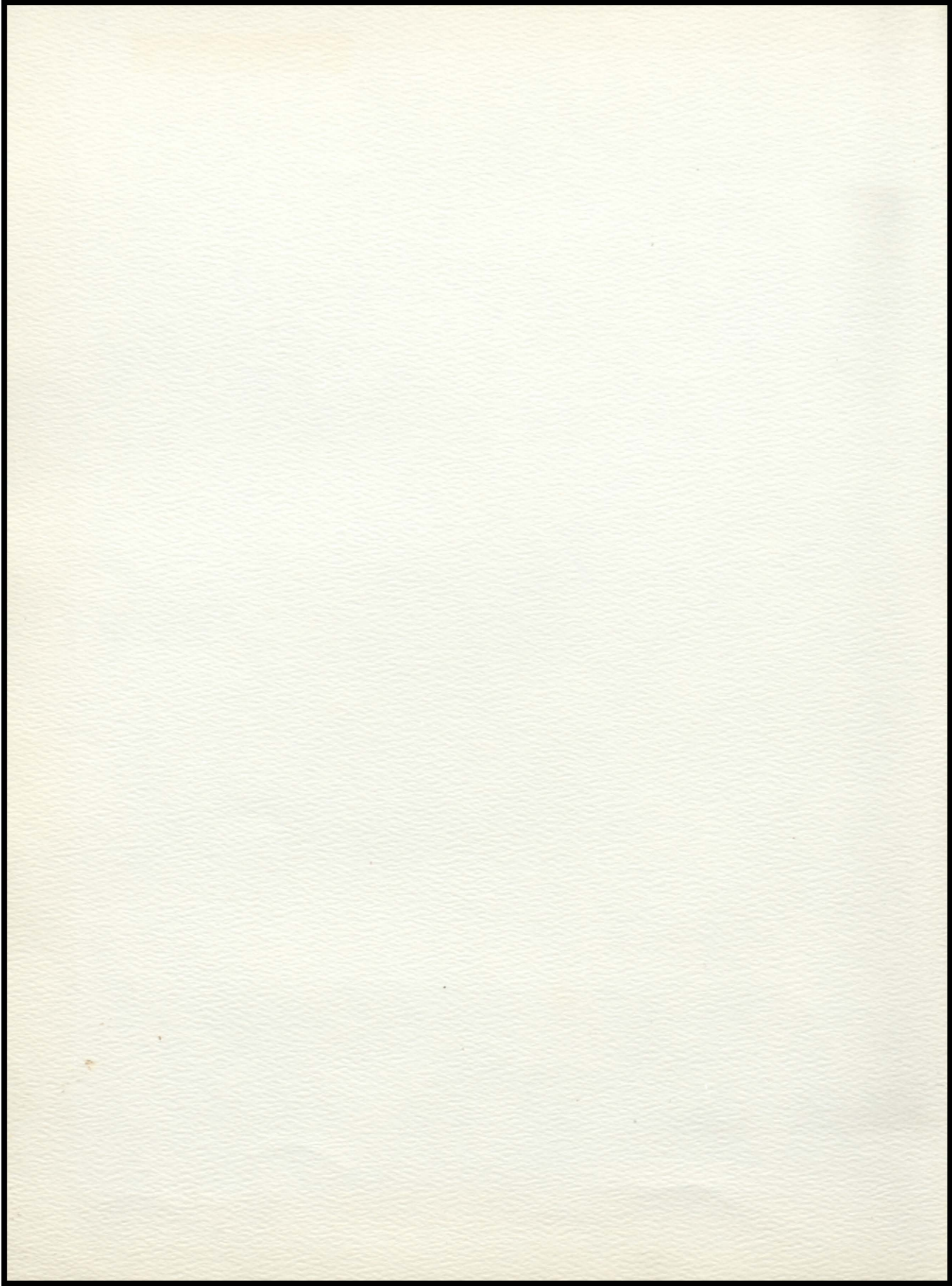


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A view over the top

Another school year had begun, and there is so much to do. New schedules to memorize, new teachers to analyze, and new chances to socialize. The school year was underway, but how long would it last?

The four day week didn't become a reality, but at the beginning of school no one knew for sure how long the money would last. It was rumored that school would be in session as long as the money held out and a month off at the end of the semester was possible.

It took more than a budget cut to

get us down. Life got tougher and we got stronger, as we protested against the four day school week we were threatened with. Although we protested against the threats, there were situations that could not be helped. Staff members were released and some school activities would have been cut if precautionary measures weren't taken.

Along with a cut in staff members a 20 cent raise in the prices of school lunches, and an increase in the number of students per classroom were consequences in our



What a group of characters. Not your ordinary bunch of people. The publications department out did themselves and threw a Halloween party that ended in a splash.

Oops . . . even in bare feet the gym floor can still be hazardous. Some of the male staff members joined in on the fun during the turkey trot, but ended up having to pick themselves up off the floor.





What a view! Everything is in a different perspective when looking down from over the top.



Getting that ball over the rim and into the basket is the name of the game. Freshman Mark Smack warms up for the big game ahead.

The crowd roared and the band joined in with a victorious beat, as the drum roll introduced the kick-off.



"Oh what a beautiful house!" In the fall production "Somethings Afoot", Carol Gallett was thrilled with her new surroundings; but Chris Snow, playing the butler didn't seem to be as enthused.

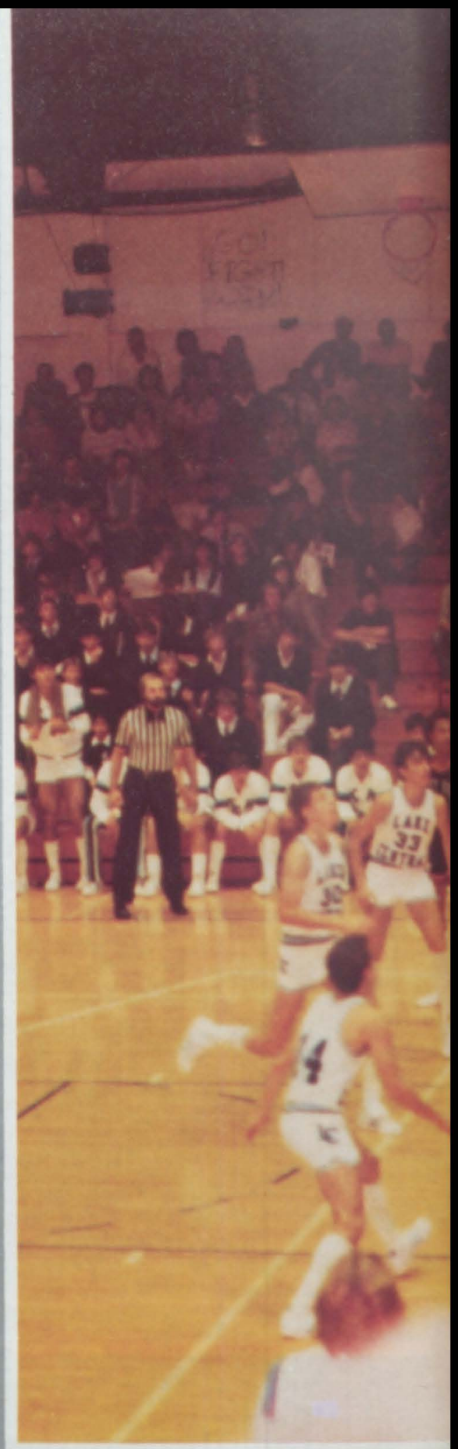


What great seats, oh look, there's Dave Sarros. One can see everything from up here. No one is standing in the way, and what a view of the game.



A new tradition burned brightly, as the homecoming INDIANS filled the enzone with a brilliant flow that started off the night just right.

Hold on guys! The male staff members got a workout, as they pulled and strained and tried their hardest to defeat their younger competitors.



A struggle to success

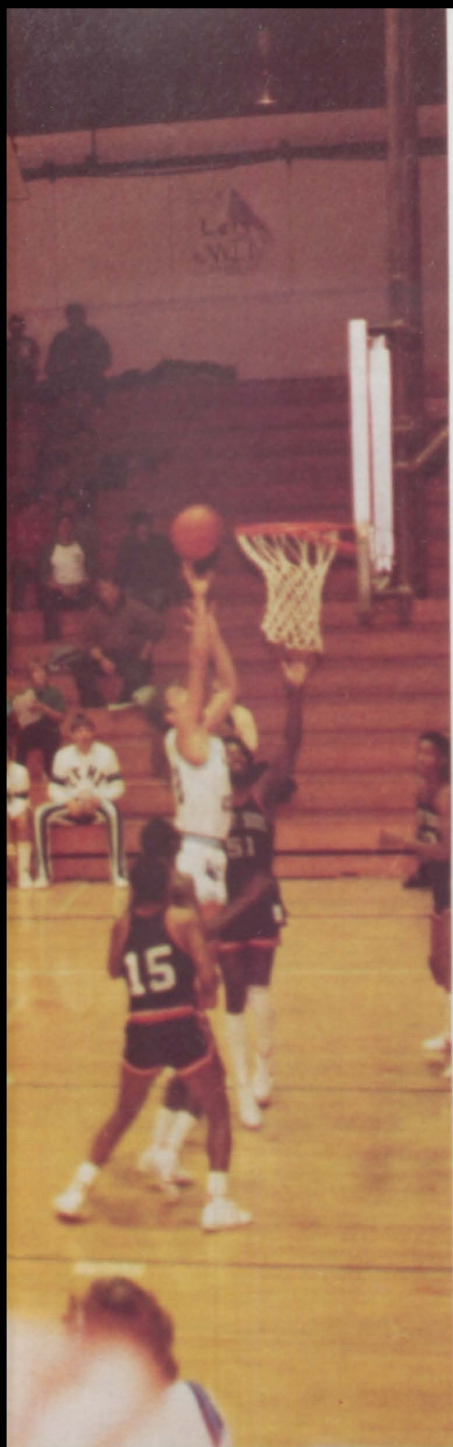
Struggle that drove us over the top.

Students displayed their disapproval by walking out of school last May. The result of the walk out was student representatives were given the chance to plead their protests to the school board, although nothing definite came of the conference. Although all of the financial problems hit at once, students behaved in a civil, but protesting manner. They

stood up for their beliefs and rights.

More than a few money problems were needed to pull down the tribe of fighting Indians. They stood strong and united as they refused to give up.

The silver lining shined through just in time. The school year began as usual and ran through just as before. There wasn't a four day school week as threatened and all



The crowd and the players were psyched up for the big game. The Indians huddle for prayer and the game plan.

Reaching toward attainable goals is a life long project. Senior Shane Hawk reaches new heights as he clears 13 feet 6 inches.

Observing from above doesn't really get one in on the hard hitting action; but when we defeated Crown Point in our homecoming game, everyone got in on the action.

There's no stopping them now. They're hitting hard and fighting all the way to the end. A victory is in reach and they're going for it.



What a blast! The year started off with a bang and continued full stride without any surprise vacations or other major interruptions.

Confetti fills the night air and spirited fans fill the stands with enthusiasm as they cheer their favorite team to a well deserved victory.





Observing from above

activities went on as normal. In spite of the crowded classrooms and inflated lunch costs, along with a new teacher's contract, the situation worked itself out. There was not a month long vacation at the end of the semester and seniors no longer worried about a delayed graduation.

From the eyes of the student body everything was flowing smoothly. The extra-curricular activities were going strong and there was a sense of satisfaction among the students, but the teachers viewed it with an

opposing perspective.

There was no decision made for a new teachers contract. Even though the teachers had not received their contracts, they were in their classrooms teaching just as planned. All was quiet in the protest department, but the thoughts of the staff were still on their undeveloped, unseen contracts. Despite this, there didn't seem to be any other major problems we'd have to face before the year's end.

Overeasy

Lifestyle is set back, open and carefree

School is a bore. You go everyday with 2,400 other kids, take tests, see the same people, sit in the same places . . . and try to stay out of trouble and avoid the truant list. Lunch is the same cafeteria food, or with luck a hamburger from McDonald's. "Let's ditch sixth hour." This is school, right? Maybe not, because the Indians have a better idea.

Just as the days would seem to drag there would be another tradi-

tional or not so traditional event ready to take place. Homecoming, Turkey Trot, Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas break, Winter Formal, and Prom all added to break up the monotony of the everyday school life. But what about all those days in between these special events, they couldn't be considered boring, exactly. Students made their own fun through friends, jobs, and outside of school activities.



Homecoming, one of the biggest and most enjoyed event in the school year, brought a dream come true to senior, Kim Stoeffler as she was crowned queen and senior Mike Laskey reigned as king.

Hours of practicing paid off, as Richard Payonk and Kelly Nissan take to the stage in the production of "Something's Afoot", which was a spoof of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."



The floats and fire engines have passed by, candy has been thrown, and the band has marched. Now it is time to gather for the big yell contest. The class of 82 forms a block to get riled up.





"I had fun last summer—I went to parties, and . . . I met a nice guy." **Sandy Benkovich**

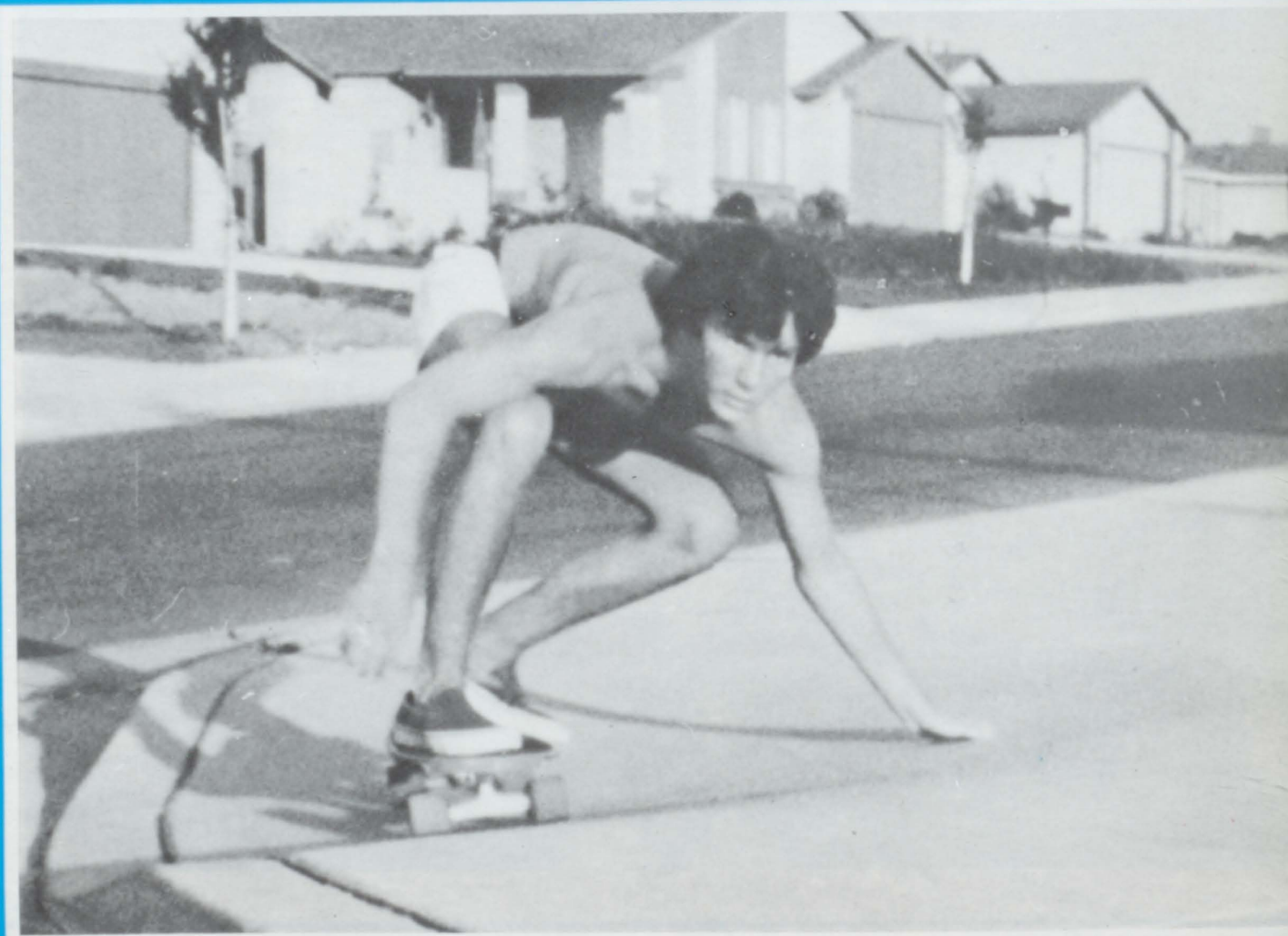
Coping the rays

Let's go to the beach! Volleyballs, towels, radios, and bikinis are quickly gathered. As the packed car pulls out of the driveway, the steady pitter-patter of water falling on pavement from a lawn sprinkler and the roar of lawn mowers are heard in the background of all the commotion.

Traveling, soaking up the sun, working, or just lazing about are some summer pastimes enjoyed by students. Some worked on "Grease." Summer band practiced regularly and majorettes attended camps.

Scout and Quiver members went to journalism workshops. Athletes interested in perfecting skills attended clinics. The cheerleaders also went to a clinic. Students with leadership and added scholastic abilities went to ISU Summer Honors, Girl's and Boy's State and Student Government Camp.

"I worked on my car this summer and it's pretty fast now," said Barry Davis. Tony Balciunas had fun because "My parents were gone most of the summer."





Push them in! Sandy Myland and Lori Keilman try to throw Jim Miravilla and Diane Teibel into the pool as John Miravilla helps Rachelle Grau out of the water. The swimming party was held at Cindy Bowman's house for her friends that worked with her at Teibel's.



There is nothing better than a summer romance! Monica Montella and Kim Gornick enjoyed a fun-filled weekend in June at Alpine Valley with the Doobie Brothers. Their room was right across the hallway from where the Doobie's were staying. Michael McDonald takes time out to give his armoured fans a squeeze.

This is the life! Beth Johnson catches some rays in Alabama on the Gulf Shores, which is right off the Gulf of Mexico. She visited her grandparents there for two weeks last summer.



In Riverside California on Eagle Rock Street, Bill Ramsey enjoys the summer by skateboarding, one of his favorite summer pastimes. He spent a month there with his Aunt and also surfed on the California Beaches.

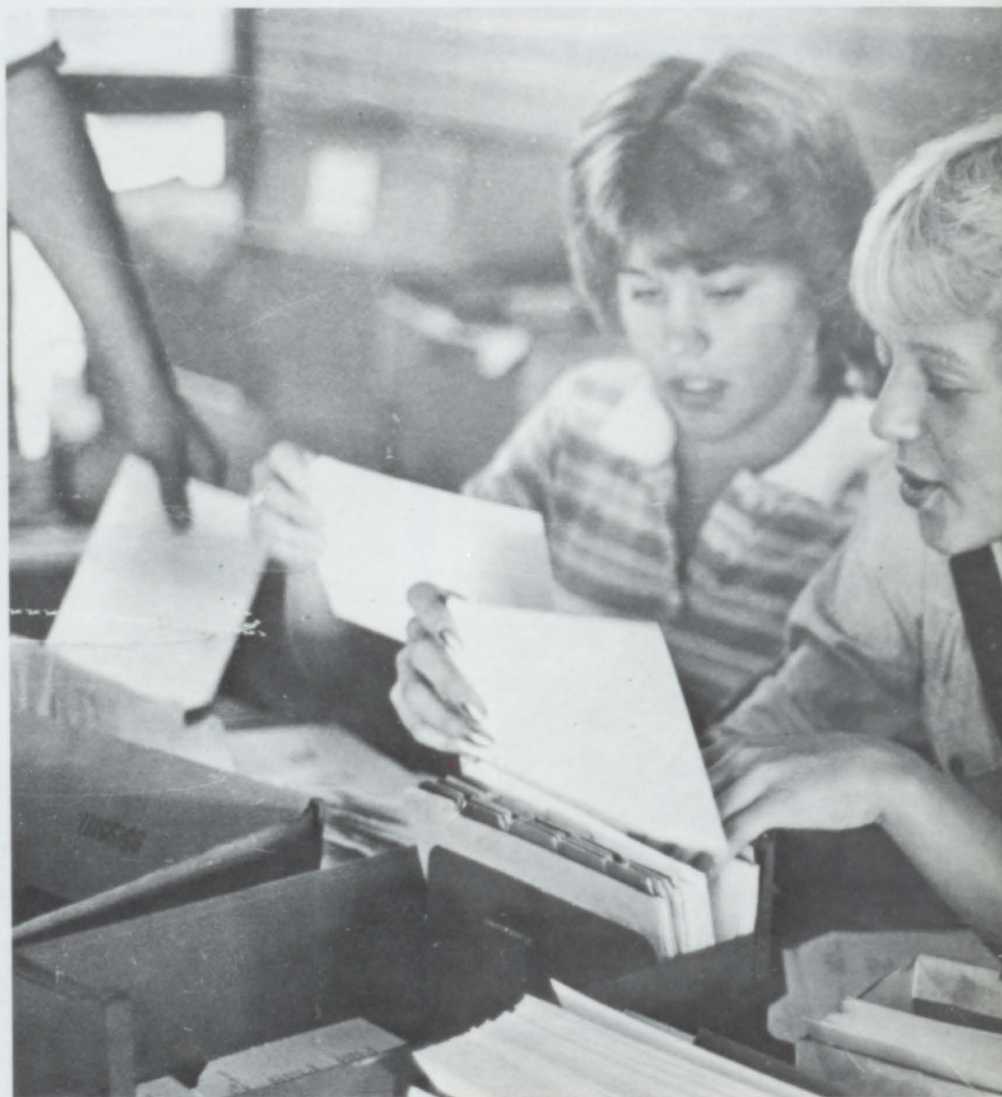
Taking pictures requires instructions like "Sit Down" posted on the wall. Senior Lisa Koch takes the picture of Senior Joe Adams, while Senior Paul Beggs smiles for his.

Even on the first day of school there are lines in the cafeteria. Catching up on the "latest" and exchanging their summer experiences, Sophomores, Jim Daniels, Henry Rocha, Mike Kick and Pat Keim wait in line.



Even in Basic Art there is work to be done on the first day of school. Freshman Kristin Motyll is busy looking at the schedule for this year's Basic Art class.

Registration is still a day of work. Working with the strain of impatient student demands, Sophomores Tina Coughin and Julie Payton look for schedules.



"You get to bug all your new teachers, especially Ossanna."

Bob Kelley

A new beginning

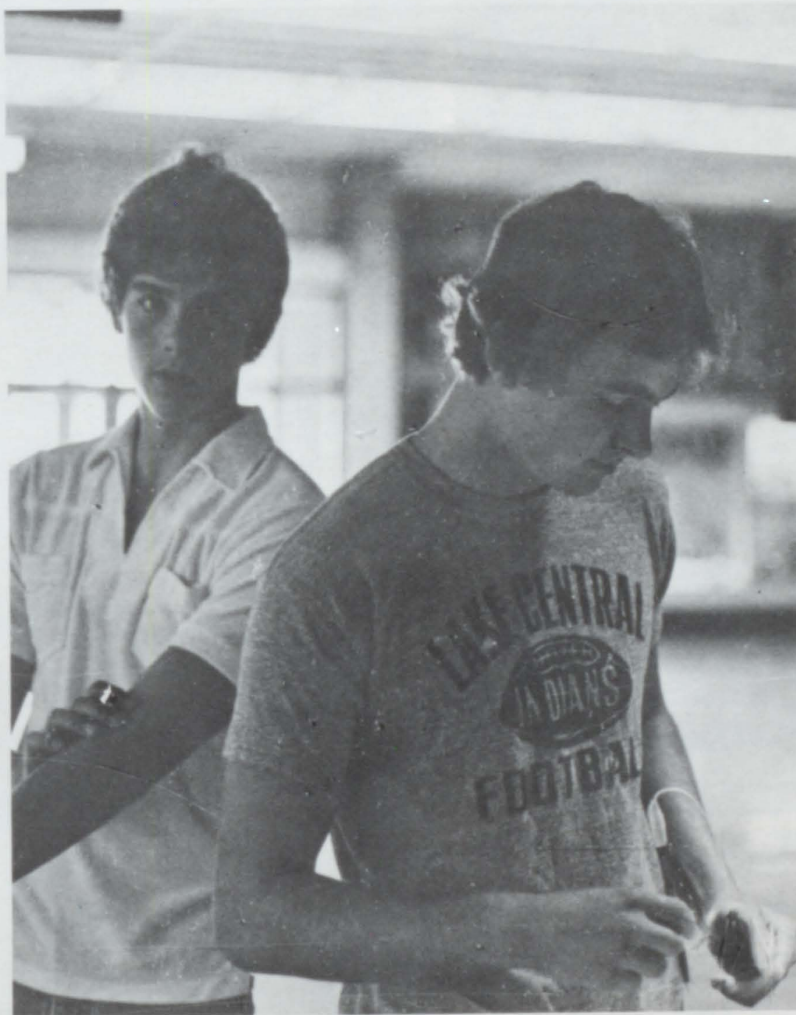
Students participated in various activities over the summer vacation. "I got a parking ticket," said Sophomore Ned Polovina, "And I only had my permit." "I went to Chicago Fest and to the Wisconsin Dells," said Junior Bob Allen. "I went to Texas and I swam in the ocean for the first time," said Junior Diane Skrowron. The first day of school is

traditionally spent telling friends about your summer.

Initiation, although illegal, is still suspected. Freshmen are still afraid of running into a senior because of initiation. Initiation ranges from making the freshmen cheerleaders cheer and dance to the "Fighting Spirit of the Indians" to initiating new members to a club.

Memorizing the locker combinations is a difficult task, especially for freshmen. Locker problems are not uncommon as Freshman Ted Schulze discovers.

Registration is a day for seeing old friends, getting schedules and paying book bills. Senior Joe Qualia pays his book bill as sophomore Tim Lee watches.



"The fighting spirit of the Indians" plays in the background as freshman cheerleader Karen Hohnacki tries to keep up with the beat which was difficult because the band played fast than slow.



The decorated halls require many hours of extra work. Junior Sue Brimer paints a "Mounds" sign in Suzy Stabler's garage to put in the juniors' candyland hall.

The varsity, J.V., and freshmen teams stand back and enjoy the "entertainment." The annual initiation of the freshmen cheerleaders took place at the pep assembly when they sand clad in shower caps.





"This year's was extra special for the seniors because it was our last Homecoming together." **Bill Ramsey**

Preliminary planning

Brushes glide on large sheets of white paper, hammers pound, and clothes for the week are carefully planned and chosen.

Spirits are stirred up as plans are started. During the weeks before Homecoming, construction on the floats begin. The seniors were at Phil Misuira's house, juniors at Suzy Stabler's and sophs at Cheryl Withers.

Monday was Twinkie Day. Tuesday cowboy duds were required. Everyone seemed to dress their best Wednesday. It felt great to get back into jeans and jerseys, the usual, on Thursday. Spirit Week ended Friday

with students clad in blue and white and ribbons. Liz Roberts enjoyed the week because, "We go t-peeing every night."

Floats rolled through the streets of Dyer Thursday night. The class' rivalry mounted during the yell contest.

Roger Florkewicz was announced as the winner of the baby contest. Coach Emerick, Mr. Moon, Coach Karnes, Coach Bugaski and Mr. Rarick participated in a baby bottle drinking contest and performed a skit. Coach Karnes won when he gave up and took the bottle nipple off. Marty Coppage said, "I loved all the school spirit."

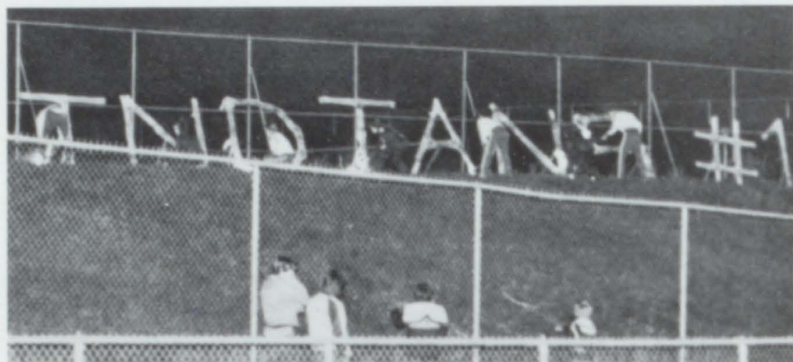
We are the class of 82! Tim Miloserny, Anne Keilman, Dave Marvilla, Judy Schweiter, Doug Petee, Nicol Pilackas, Jim DeFalco, and Linda Lovell lead the class at the contest.

Now that's entertainment! Coach Emerick struts his stuff as Coach Megyesi gets a good laugh. Coach Bugaski and Coach Karnes have fun while "singing" a duet.



Through the streets of Dyer, the cars and floats weaved. Homecoming King and Queen Mike Laskey and Kim Stoeffler smile at the crowd accompanied by candidates Shelly Kapelinski and Steve Mandich.

The Indian torchcarriers light up the letters "Indians #1" as the crowd watches in excited anticipation. Little does anyone know that in a matter of minutes the "I" will tumble.



Smiling pretty, the majorettes entertain during half-time. Derenda Timmons, Cheryl Duncan, Denise Russell, and Patty Bohney perform the long practiced routine.



Homecoming Victory! Jim DeFalco (24) and Phil Misiura (22) are the first football players to bust through the hoop as the cheerleaders and letter girls shout "We want the Indians."

This is easy as compared to how nerve racking it will be to perform in Tennessee. Rhonda Turnes gladly plays the flute for an excited crowd at half-time.





"Homecoming game is special because it creates life-long memories." **Beth Johnson**

A victory in reach

Seven little Indians run past the anxious spectators and light up I.N.D.I.A.N.S. #1 with no trouble. To end the pre-game activities balloons were released. Brian Donner, Dan Nordyke, Jody York, Steve Scott, Bob Hobbs, Laura Cappello and Cindy DeYoung were the torch-carriers.

At half-time the excitement was continued when the king and queen were announced. Mike Laskey and Kim Stoeffler were named king and queen. The contestants were: freshman class—Rob Lesnilwski and Lora Thurson, sophomore class—John Behsears and Joella Wolfe, junior class—Tony Parker and Stormy

Koch, senior class—Scott Wietecha and Linda Hayes, Steve Mandich and Shelly Kapelinski, Mike Laskey and Kim Stoeffler. Juniors placed first in the hall and yell contest. Seniors won the float contest. The half time couldn't be complete without our band. They performed the same show that received excellent ratings from the Tennessee judges. The songs included "Stormy Weather," "Kay-beel," "Birdland," and Gypsy Dance." The game ended in an Indian victory over Crown Point at 28-7. Ted Danikolas said, "I thought it was great because you get to be with all of your friends."



Here she is Kim Stoeffler, queen, is consoled by her mom, who probably tells her she video taped the whole incident.

We are number one! Dan Nordyke leads the Indian displaying his spirit and enthusiasm by pointing his finger to symbolize #1.

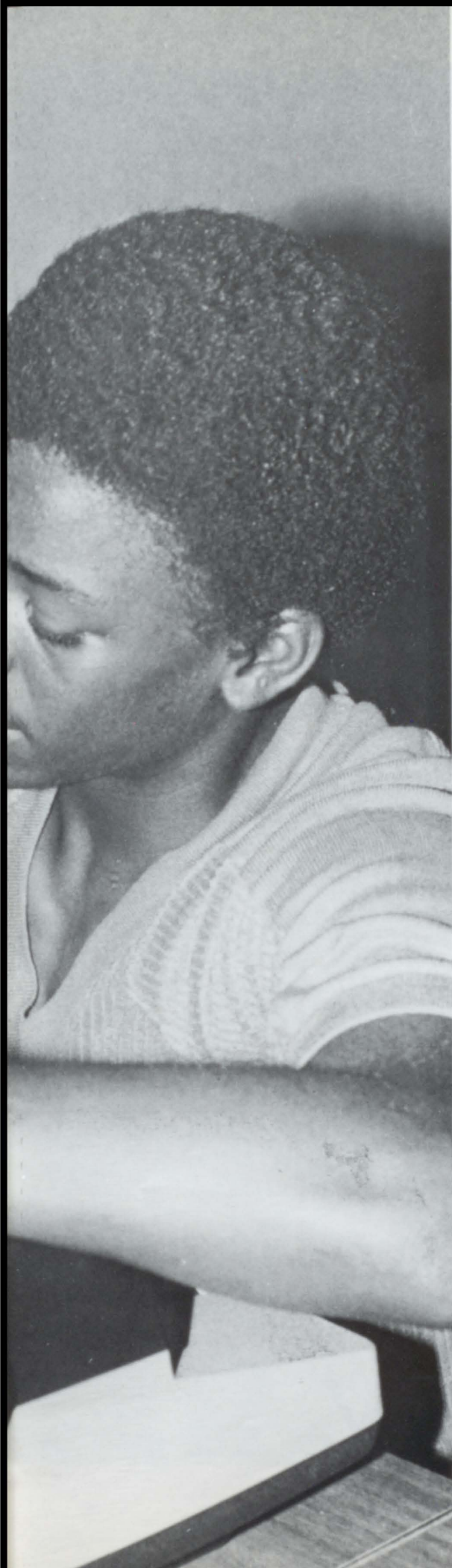
Studying outside in the warm spring weather is sometimes common for many students. Co-salutatorian, Tim Doolin wraps up another lunch hour by finishing his physics homework.



Most people spend their lunch hours inside talking to friends or outside walking around but valedictorian Alexandra Koultourides spends her studying or doing her homework.

Writing the term paper is not only hand involved in the finished product. Typing is also a bother as shown by sophomore Travis Ray.





Burning the midnight oil

Watching the late show and partying all night are both excuses for staying up late on school nights. But the most common excuse is doing homework.

With term papers and last minute homework due, many students stay up until 3:00 A.M. studying. College is important especially to seniors. The people who stay up doing homework get used to three to four hours of sleep. Even with this short amount of

sleep, most college-bound students manage to keep up their grades.

Depending on the teacher, term papers account for approximately one-seventh of the six weeks grade. This could make a difference between an A and a B.

Senior Ray Makiejus states, "My grades are important to me. Staying up all night and studying and losing sleep doesn't bother me if my grades are good."



Late night hours are involved in finishing the term paper. Tania Eaton, freshman, stays up burning the midnight oil to make her soon approaching deadline.

Senior class president, Laura Figler awards Gary Manes as being the preppiest senior guy. Proving he is worthy of the award he shows off his alligator socks.



Last time to dance with that special friend is why the dancing floor was never empty. Deedee Mastey and Paul Beggs share in a slow number to highlight the evening.

Circles were made to give the exceptional dancers an opportunity to show what they can do. Dave Sarros has some fancy footwork to display to the crowd.



Seniors celebrate the ending

Senior Banquet is a special dinner and dance for seniors to celebrate their last days together. Mock awards were given out and a gift was given to Mr. and Mrs. Korem for helping the senior class throughout the year.

Stonewood Fox kept the seniors on the dance floor. Anything went when it came to dancing. Circles were made and guys strutted their stuff. Mr. Ely and Linda Lovell even tried their feet in the center ring. A group of guys dressed like the blues brothers tried to assist the band.

The celebration continued on the beach after the banquet with seniors huddled around a fire reminiscing.

Most likely to succeed: Tim Doolin, Shelley Kapelinski

Best looking: Pete Wilander, Denise Davis

Biggest flirt: Gary Manes, Kellee Westbrook

Friendliest: Doug Petee, Shelley Kapelinski

Preppiest: Gary Manes, Tamara Kuc

Class Clown: Ray Linz

Biggest Klutz: Steve Mandich

Most likely to get rich: Mike Laskey

Most likely to go broke: Don Gerbis

Most likely to become President: Mike Laskey

Most likely to become president of the AAA: Carol Bell

Prettiest eyes: Scott Wietecha

Most likely to choïn the service: Paul Beggs

Couple most likely to get married: Mike Laskey and Kim Stoeffler



The happy couple is awarded most likely to get married by senior class treasurer, Jenni Gross. Mike Laskey and Kim Stoeffler had been dating for two years.

Doug Petee happily accepts the award for friendliest guy given to him by senior class secretary, Derenda Timmons.

Boy chases girl

Do you love me? Mark the right box. Then underneath this request was written "Yes," "No", and "Maybe," with lopsided boxes drawn beside them. Then there were the days the girls chased the boys around the playground trying to kiss them. The boys tried the same thing a few years before.

Remember those giggling, pinching, and carefree days? Well, those strange guy-girl relationships no longer exist but they have been replaced with equally unusual practices. There is an unwritten law of the things that are just not done. For instance, every girl knows she can not go to the bathroom. She just has to

hold it until she gets home (something difficult to do on the front porch). She is not allowed to talk of other guys although the guy she is with will whistle and gawk at any female form that walks by. The girl also must say "Oh, I'm really not hungry," even if she has not eaten since yesterday morning. The guy must compliment the girl about her tight-fitting jeans and t-shirt. The girl is helped into rusty heap and says "What a nice car." Dad stares out the window starting to worry already. He will not get any sleep until they return, if the car makes it. Off the couple goes down the street—rattle, bang, bang.



Rob Caldwell and Laura Blandford enjoy each others company before the opening of the first Senior Review.

Debbie Piercy and her date mingle in the foyer during intermission of the Senior Review.





Southlake Mall Movie Theaters is the ideal place to spend a date. Senior, Cindy Erdelac and Brian Prange laugh it up before the start of Halloween II.

Spring weather brings couples outside during lunch hour. Seniors Sheila Hawk and Andy Stout walk along the scenic gardens outside of E-wing.



Lori Konopasek and Glen Mathews have a private conversation in the visitors' parking lot.

Keith Duley and Debbie Rush walk along the nature park of LC soaking up fresh air and sunshine.

"Kim Naillon and I loved the Oaks, especially Richard Sterben."

Cindy Bowman

"Listen to the music"

The roar of thousands hushes to a dead silence. As the lights dim or the sun sets, the stage comes to life with the well-known voices of favorite superstars. With the first strum of a guitar or the first sound of that mellow voice, the silence breaks and the crowd goes into an automatic frenzie.

With the Holiday Star Theatre and Rosemont Horizon well in reach, plus Alpine Valley and Poplar Creek for those summer nights, we are well supplied with year round musical entertainment.

There are literally thousands of

fans who gather on those summer nights to see their favorites, under the stars at Alpine Valley or in the comfort of the Holiday Star, dreaming of being a "Jutebox Herd." Dreams do come true; and if you're lucky, you might even get to meet that admired superstar of yours, or maybe even spend a weekend with them.

Whether it be country or the all time favorite, rock-n-roll, the Oak Ridge Boys or the Doobie Brothers, music and its composers are a major influence on today's teenagers. So join the rest and keep listening to the music.



"Hold that smile" ... spending a weekend with your favorite rock group is a chance of a lifetime and would make anyone smile. Doobie Brother Pat Simmons and Monica Montella take advantage of the situation and seem to be having the time of their lives.

Rock to the music of SHA NA NA and reminisce about the fabulous fifties. Dancing in the aisles and singing along was all part of a night to remember. Even Bowser can't believe his eyes.





Having women chasing you and signing autographs is all part of being a star. Oak Ridge Boy, Richard Sterben seems to be favorite with the ladies and has to hide from his admiring fans just to keep his clothes in tact.



The sound of their hit song "Elvira" made the crowd cheer and join in on the chorus, as the Oak Ridge Boys brought the house down, while performing at the Holiday Star.



Sun filled days and exciting nights with the Doobie Brothers made the whole summer worthwhile for Kim Gornick and Monica Montella, relaxing here with Doobies Pat Simmons, Keith Knudsen, and friend Alex, right before their baseball game against the LOOP radio station.

Have a seat Joe . . . performing at the Holiday Star is actor and talented musician Doug Sheehan, better known as the heartthrob from "General Hospital", Joe Kelly.





Christmas is a time for spending time with one's friends. Singing and have a goodtime, Mike Laskey, Kim Stoeffler, Chris Boss, and Jenni Gross join in a long embrace.

"I got portable jams and PJ's for Christmas." **Ron Carver**

Festive Spirits and

Now came down in a never-ending drive while the unsuspecting continued to snooze. In the morning the ground was covered with snow and driving conditions were declared hazardous, so Monday, December 21st became a snow day. Students welcomed the day off, thinking they deserved the break since practically all the other schools' Christmas Vacations had already started.

Going to school until the day before Christmas Eve did not really turn out that bad since good spirits prevailed. Senior Cathy Blake said that going the extra days "Didn't really bother

me because I would rather have a longer spring break, plus we didn't do much anyway." During those two days students gorged, sang, exchanged cards and presents, decorated and "wrapped" lockers, and just goofed off. SGA held a Toy Drive, choir had a concert and Quiver sponsored a door-decorating contest, which helped spark festive spirits. The winners of the door-decorating contest were awarded donuts. The two first place winners were Mrs. O'Conner's first hour and Mrs. Nelson's second.





Clad in snowflakes, drinking and eating, Miss Ihnat's senior Government Honors class had fun at their party. Tammy Evers and Tom Doolin are all strung up as Jenni Gross, Alexandra Koultouridez and Sue Neeley enjoy the spectacle.



Open the munchies and chow! Doritos, dip, cookies, and Hawaiian Punch are about to be devoured at sixth hour's typing party. Julie Camp and Rhea Jukes open the punch while the rest wait impatiently.



The library profusely decorated with tinsel, cards, pictures and a tree. Sylvie Beaulieu a library aide puts the finishing touches on the tree.

Students exchanged gifts during school the half-week before Christmas. Vicki Chalos shows her creative side by using the bows as additions to her wardrobe while she and Jerry Stivers enjoy their last lunch at school for the year.

Mrs. Lowe's French classes worked long and hard the weeks before Christmas stringing popcorn and decorating the tree. Scott Sullivan rearranges a popcorn strand while enjoying his glass of Hawaiian Punch.



All gone so fast! Scott Pruitt, John Brimer, and Bob Allen finish their food and talk. The German Club Party was held on Wednesday night and was well attended.

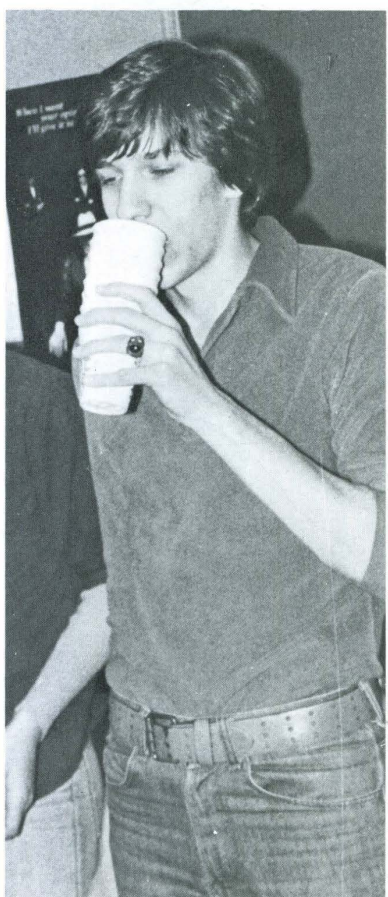
Look at all those munchies! Cindy Koshnick eats pretzels while chatting with Cheryl Zaleski at the German Club Party. Their talk surely was not about German on this festive occasion.





This is a great way to spend the last hour of the school year. Rhonda Turnes, Cindy Koshnick, Chris Gerlach and Julie Camp laugh and joke around at sixth hour's typing party.

The French classes had the Christmas spirit. They made Christmas cards to decorate their room along with the tinsel and the tree. Dana Conroy and Sandy Benkovich admire the tree.



"Vacation should have been longer."

Mario Petersen

Holiday Happiness

As the 10:30 dismissal bell rang, the hallways buzzed with anticipation and excitement as the students scurried. Some had last minute shopping, others went to work and the exhausted went home to sleep.

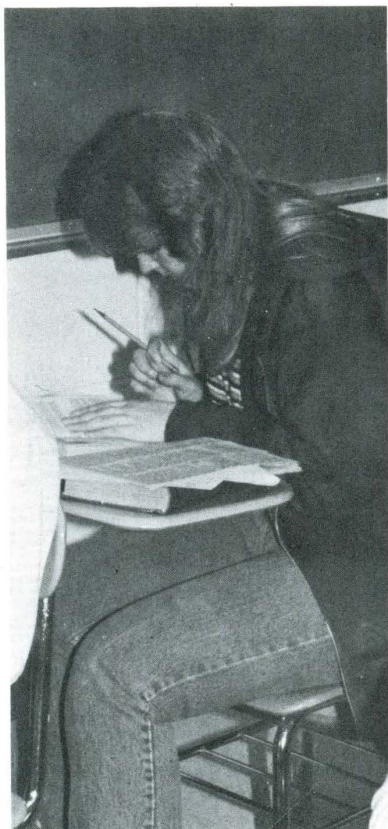
Although the week and an half of vacation flew by, it was enjoyed. Freshman George Sinnis had a Basketball Tournament with his church

league. "I went to Arizona and climbed a mountain," said Sophomore Linda Spurlack, Vicki Farmer went snowmobiling and three-wheeling and Renee Heller went skiing in Michigan and the Swiss Valley ski lodge. On the fourth of January exhausted students returned with happy memories of the holidays and empty wallets.

Can he drink it all? Trying to get more to drink by stacking cups inside of each other, Dick Payonk gulps the punch down. This was one of the many pranks pulled in the senior honors government class.

Students gamble every morning when they decide what to wear that day to school, since the classroom temperatures always vary. Wondering if they guessed right, Harold Tsai, Don Britton and Bill Kulnis chat while entering school.

Studying in a cold room is a difficult assignment! Laura Cearing tries to combat the inconvenience of the freezing C-wing room by wearing a jacket to keep warm. She is probably daydreaming of summer and warmer days.



After burning up all day in class, Kim Naillon finds the cold, snowy weather a welcome change. She takes her time getting the mail so she can fully enjoy the cooling effect.

Students trudging through the newly fallen snow was a common sight this winter. Jeff Cearing attempts the task with ease following in someone else's footprints.



"This school is a great place for growing bacteria." Pat Newton

The hot and cold of it

The blizzard rages on as the wind with a chill factor of 70 below whips and tears at anything in its path. Meanwhile in C119, students squirm uncomfortably in the small confines of their desks. Every now and then a student is seen wiping sweat from the brow. Is the lecture unusually boring? No, the usual—boring. Is the subject slightly awkward? No, U.S. History. The problem is that the inhabitants are suffering severe heat stroke due to the overly excited heaters. Pat Newton claims, "Some classes are so hot one has to strip." She adds, "I never know what to wear to school—everything or nothing!"

Finding they can bare the heat no longer, students try to find a more comfortable location. As one walks out of C119 through C-hall, one observes that the hallway doors are kept open by the teachers in an effort to avoid death from overheating. On the search goes, past humid V-hall chilly A-hall, and sometimes stuffy sometimes freezing lower and upper E-wing to the frost bitten library. Ask the librarian for a book as the air fogs with human breath, only to discover the book cannot be opened because it

is frozen shut. Shivering, Tammy Trowe says, "It's cold in all my classes!"

Enough of this! On to the office—it is always warm in there. Whew, it cannot still be snowing in this heat! On to more bearable temperatures—hopefully. But as the walk down S-hall past the chattering teeth of the students trying to eat before frostbite gets the best of them to S109, shows no relief from the extremity in the classroom climate. Here students are shivering as they try to learn proper shivering speaking habits, which of course includes how to talk and be understood while one's teeth are chattering. So much for the search for a decent studying atmosphere; the whole school has been covered.

Meanwhile, in the office, phones are buzzing with calls from distraught parents calling off their sick offspring. Could this be a dreaded epidemic—a feared trauma for any school—perhaps chicken pox, mono, or even worse, measles. No, no real need to worry nothing serious. Although the secretaries wonder why so many are effected, it is just the common cold.

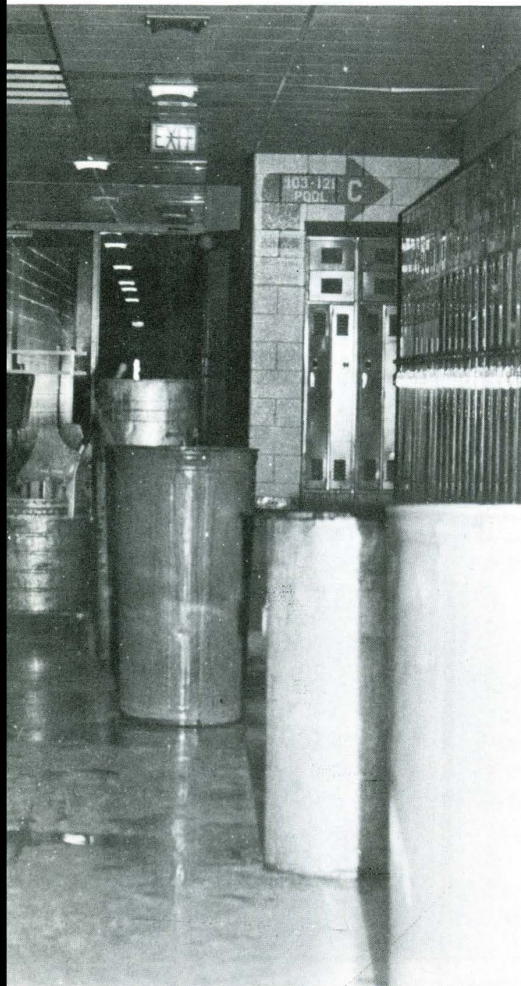


Not only do Scott Strong and John Mosca have their homework but they also have warm jackets for their chilly classrooms. Hopefully they will be warm enough to study.

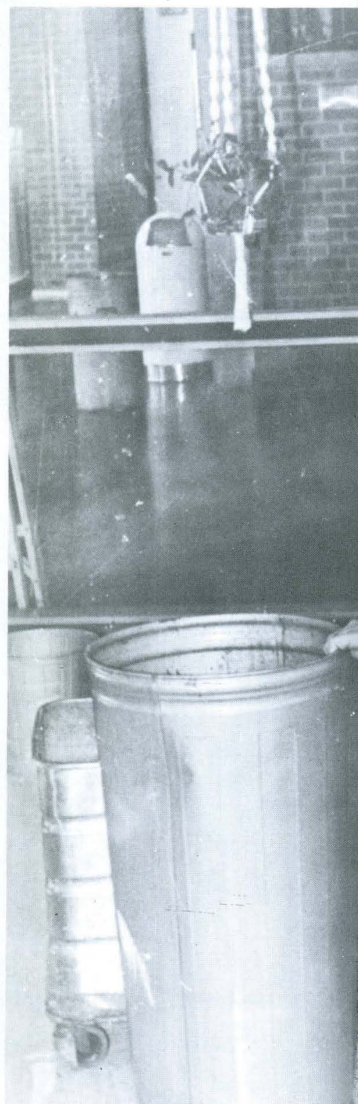
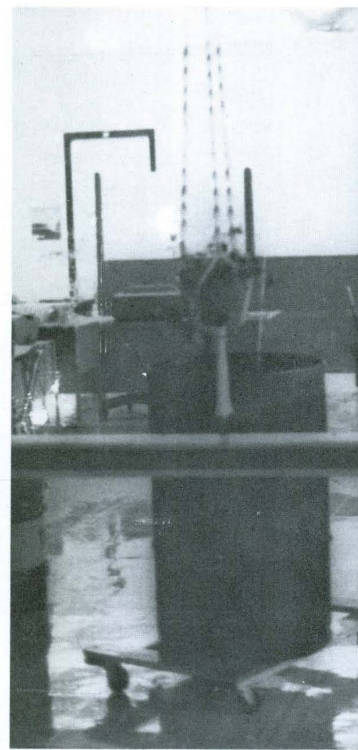
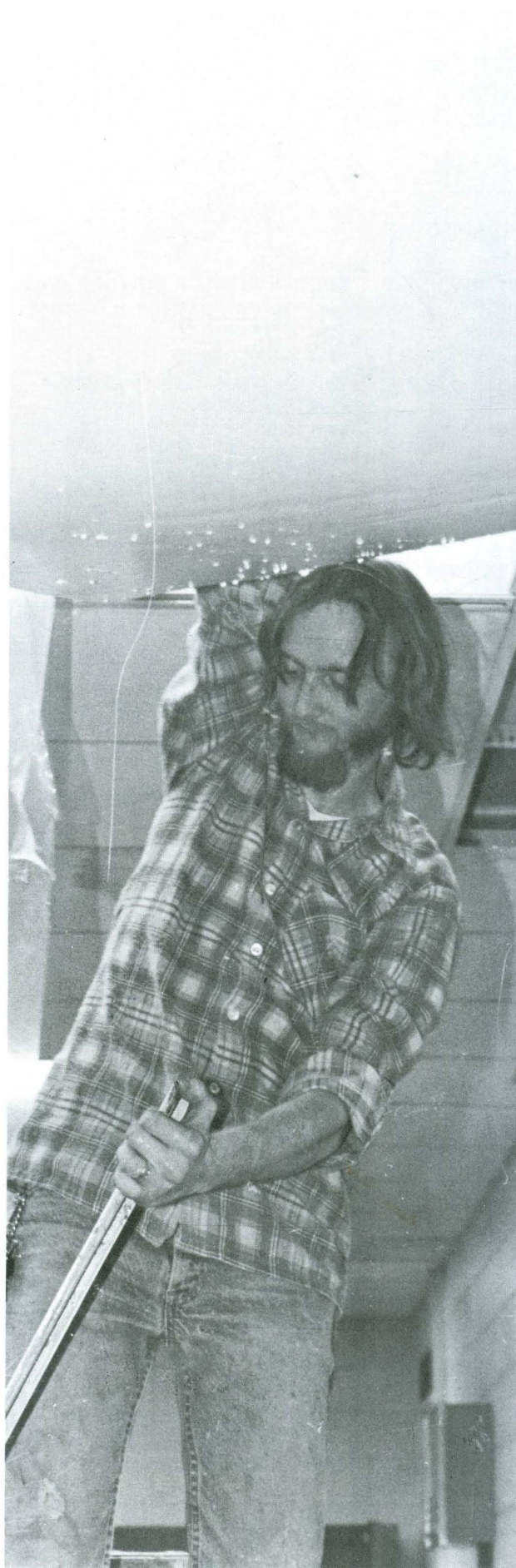
Sweating from ever pore, Laura O'keefe frantically fans herself to get some relief from Mrs. Gustafson's infamous boilerhouse room.


Oh no, right in my eye, watching for leaks can be hazardous. Leaks have been springing up all over the school.

Please watch your step; leaking ceilings, slippery floors and garbage cans are set about fifteen feet apart in many hallways.



One can never have enough hands when trying to beat the leaks. Janitors spent hours trying to keep up with the new spring leaks.





"I got dripped on and that really bothered me because my shoes got all wet and were nearly ruined." **Kelly Wilk**

Welcome to "Leak Central"

The water came down in a gradual sprinkle as students scurried to class dodging the continual line of garbage buckets. "The leaks only bother me when they drip on my head," said Brenda Wambler.

"Welcome to Leak Central," he said as he guided the Highland Exchange students through the maze of pails and puddles, past the students at their lockers. It's hard to walk in the halls because of all the puddles and buckets," said Ron Carver.

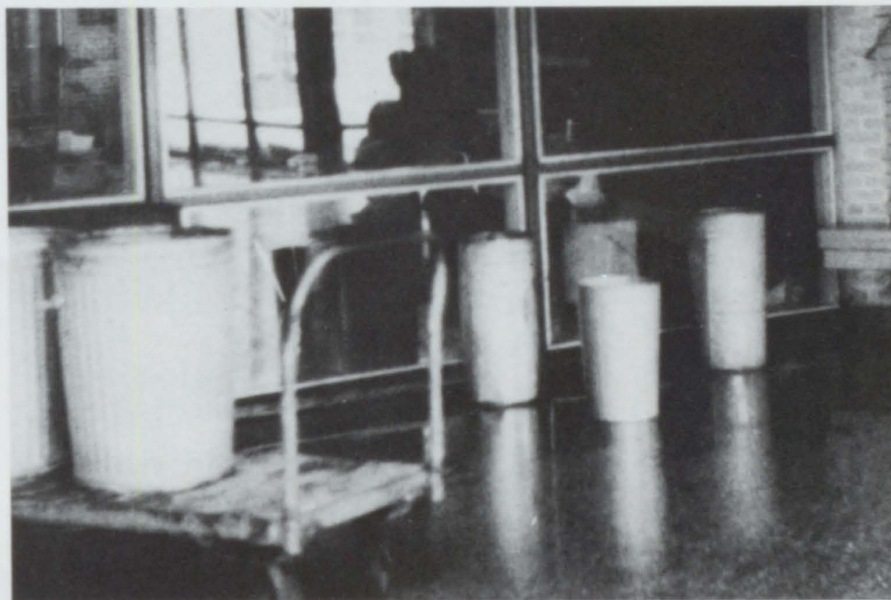
"My teacher will at least believe

this one—my homework got soaked in my locker." One girl said, "They should start selling umbrellas in the bookstore. Another student waded over to his friends grouped together by their locker and greeted them, "Hey listen buddies, we gotta swim by our lockers now," After hearing these comments the group chuckled but he said it was not really a laughing matter but an extreme nuisance!

He related to the group what had happened to a girl in Mrs. Ballard's room on March 19. "Mrs. Ballard's room was already pretty well soaked

but on this day the ceiling tiles gave way to all the pressure from the water that had been collecting in the last three months. The water and grit gushed down on her and ruined her sweater."

The group let out a sigh of sympathy but they gladly returned to their school relieved that they did not have to contend with a leaking roof. One seemed to feel, due to the situation, that "lake" was a better name.



Dodging raindrops in the foyer while battling with passing students is not as easy as it looks. Janitors are not the only ones dodging raindrops; so do students and faculty.

Forty or more waste baskets aided by yards of plastic, attempt to keep halls, lockers, classrooms, and the office areas dry while the spring thaw nears.

The mood was set for romance when the band played the theme song, "Endless Love." Couples joined in after the queen and her court danced.

As the band plays the music garters are slid off the girls' legs. Junior Virginia Schubert puts her garter on Rick Daniels' arm.



Winter formal wouldn't be complete without announcing queen. Senior Rhonda Crook hugs her date Chris Snow as she is announced as queen.

While the dance floor was crowded for the slower paced music, couples also crowded the dance floor with circles during the faster music.





Working up a sweat are seniors Tom O'Leary and Rich Rosinko while their dates, Eve Passerett and Lisa VanderHeyden, dance along side of them.

Boy, after that work out, I need something to drink. Senior Scott Wietecha reaches for his much wanted drink as Mike Jones waits for his.



The music is soft

Before even stepping foot on the dance floor, couples lined up waiting to be photographed by the Spasoff photographer, ready to capture that special moment.

The low lights and soft music provided by Stonewood Fox, set just the right atmosphere for the night's theme of "Endless Love." As enthusiasm and tender feelings filled the air the dance floor was filled with couples arm in arm during the ballads, while circles and lines were formed for the faster paced music. For after that work out on the dance floor, refreshments were furnished by the N-Teens.

Then the time finally arrived for the garters to be taken off, and after the excitement tapered, the queen was announced, and senior Rhonda Crook was honored with the title of queen. Her court consisted of—junior,—Ann Reed; sophomore,—Robin Miller and freshman,—Lisa Megee. The traditional dance for the queen and her court, plus their escorts then took place.

Besides walking out with a handful of memories, couples also took home brandy snifters with the theme and date printed on, as favors and remembrances of their night spent in "Endless Love."

By looking at their faces, one can tell from the expressions that the evening was well spent. John Ludwicki and Sue Petrunich spend their evening at Jolly Gingers.



After an evening of fun and dancing, Julie Ortega and Mike Reed find a secluded corner to share special moments together.

Because of slippery conditions, it was necessary to be dropped off at the door. After the dance, Donna Oppolo gets picked up by her date before going to dinner.





Dinner after dance



As the end of a perfect evening approaches, couples gather to discuss plans. Brandy sniffers are collected, coats are put on, and cars are warming up to prepare for the cold. The big question that everyone faces is "Where will we go for dinner?"

After choosing the right place, couples warm up in a cozy atmosphere to be with friends or to spend quiet time alone.

When dinner is over, it is time to bring the evening to a close. It was a night enjoyed by all, which contained a pocketful of memories.

"Don't slip!" Jill Brickey holds on tightly to her date, Glenn Toth, while walking to the car. In spite of weather conditions, "Endless Love" was still held.

Secluded from the crowds, Sue Siwinski and Bob Hebel share quiet time alone at Smugler's Inn.



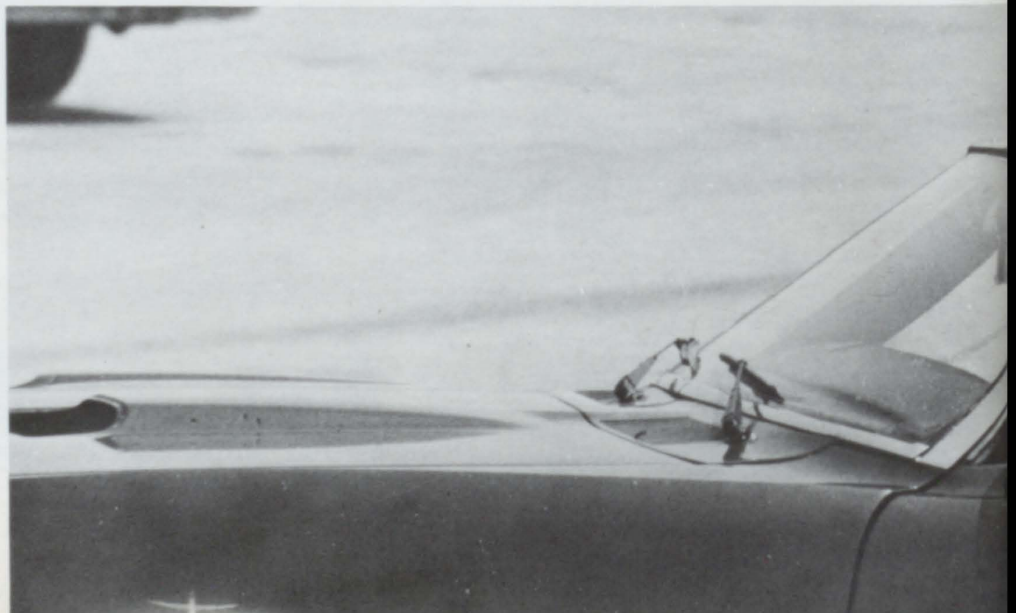
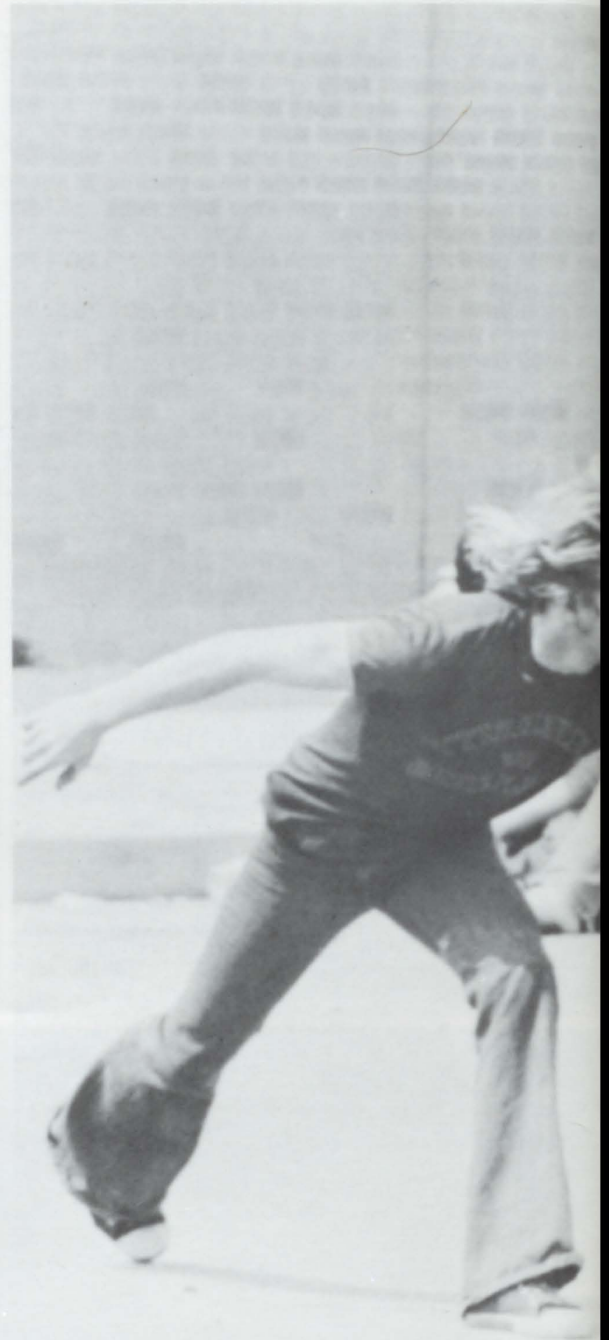
Getting away from the school work for a half hour, students play frisbee and just sit around in the hot sun.

After a long hour in Quiver class, Sandy Myland relaxes while she plays frisbee out in the court yard.



Trying to escape from the noisy classroom activities, Mr. Cunningham enjoys a quiet lunch outside in the sun.

Cruising through the parking lot in a convertible, Mike Gottslich, Linda Lovell, and Bobby Gasich enjoy the spring sun.





"I'm so glad spring is here because I'm tired of freezing at track meets." Wendi Markul.

Spring fever hits

Spring is here and when the 2:05 bell rings, classes empty faster than usual, and so does the parking lot.

It seems every year when spring comes everyone wants to make a fast get away. This is an example of spring fever.

Along with spring fever, comes the cutting of classes. During lunch hours, cars leave from the student parking lot, not just because of early

release but because of the urge to cut a class. Teachers expect this spring fever every year and make sure they take roll call everyday.

"I'm in a better mood. The weather has changed my whole outlook," said Carol Kuleasa. As lunch begins, students go outside to soak up the sun rays, play frisbee, or just to walk around before they have to come in and sit in the dark, hot classroom.



Instead of talking in the lunch room during the lunch hour, Kent Taylor and Julie Peyton spend a quiet moment together in the sun.

As the days get hot, students begin to go outside on lunch hour. Patty Farmer spends her lunch hour soaking up the sun.



Sectional craziness

Entering the parking lot school spirit was at a whisper except cars proudly displayed blue and white bumper stickers and an occasional LC jacket could be seen walking in a crowd. But once inside there was no doubt the Indians didn't lack in school spirit. There was standing room only a half hour before the start of the game and that's exactly what it was . . . standing. As the game started, cheering rose and the bleachers shook. Jackets and purses had to be held onto or they would end up on a pile under the bleachers along with others. The crowd was virtually alive



with painted faces and ribbons flying every time the Indians would score! The tremendous enthusiasm lead the Indians to dominate the game and end it with a 43-39 win over Munster, continuing the sectional climb.

True Indian pride shows through with senior Bob Hobbs' attire, complete with letterman jacket to war paint. Painted faces were common among the Indian crowd.



Spirit boosted with enthusiasm makes the bleachers shake as the crowd cheers on a victory against the Mustangs in the first round at sectionals.

A hopeful two points is exerted by Kent Taylor. The Indians couldn't do anything wrong on the court with the Mustangs.





Painted and ready for war are seniors, Steve Cowser, Dan Nordyke, and Steve Scott. Members of the cross country team could always be found in a group and acting the rowdiest at any game.

Turns to tears

A sectional title was just two games away but everyone knew Merrillville would be the one to beat. They had out did us earlier in the season in double overtime. Now two evenly matched teams had to fight it out. Everyone came early to the game because they knew the Indian block would be filled to capacity. The cheering started before the first jump ball and was only quieted long enough for the national anthem. "We Are LC" overpowered any chants coming from the Merrillville side. Indian pride screamed through the gym's rafters as the game stayed within points apart. The game was like an evenly matched tennis tournament. The score kept going back and forth leaving the crowd on

the edge of the bleachers which had not been sat on since almost an hour before the start of the game. The game was headed for overtime. How long could this go on? Then the Pirates made two and were at the line for an extra with seconds left. Hoarse voices with ribbons strung across hands overhead made a last effort but it went in ending in 54-51. LC had stood together and at that time they cried together. Another sectional victory had been grasped from their reach.

Seconds are left, as the clock starts up again after the time out and the Pirates are at the line. Seniors Judy Schweitzer, Melanie Andrews and Nicol Pilackas pray it doesn't go in.



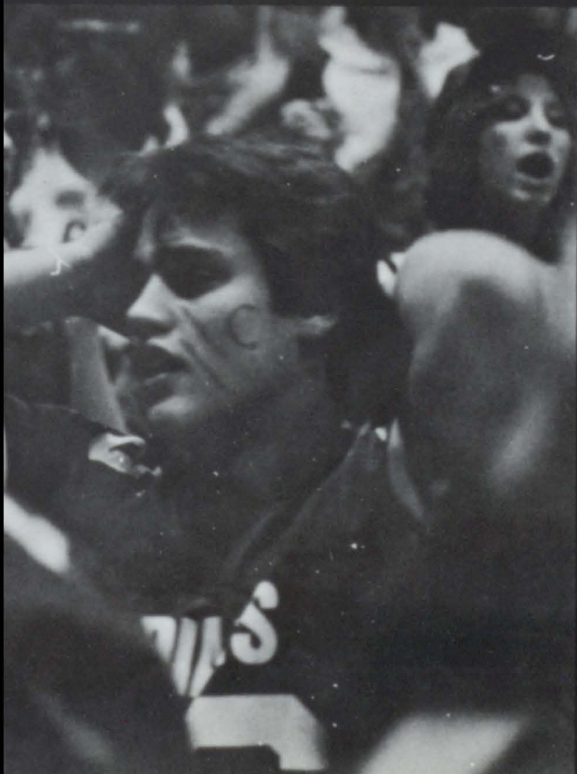
All heck let loose as the Indians take the lead. The crowd was one, as all the classes united to support their favorite team on this special night.

Senior cheerleader Steve Mandich can't believe the score. Once rowdy and spirited with war paint, he is now disappointed by the severe lost.





Senior Dave Sarros makes a successful attempt for the ball, along with helping his team give the Pirates a run for their victory.



Holding hands up with cloth ribbons clutched tightly between them, the crowd utters not a sound as an Indian player is at the line.

"The Florida trip was a good experience for everyone because it put pride back into the band."

Ken Erdelac

Band outshines Florida sun

Being accepted to participate in the Edison Festival of Lights Contest is an honor in itself. Winning the contest is even a greater honor.

The band traveled to Florida in February and returned home with the "Band of Excellence" award. The band with the highest overall score receives this award.

"We worked really hard prior to the trip. It was worth every minute of it," said Teresa Kuntarich band-member.

Besides the long hours of practice, there was also time to have fun. Punk rockers could be seen going to the punk rock party held after the band won. Some rooms got more radical than others. Everything happened from throwing pizza on the ceiling and covering it with white shoe polish to soaking beds with ice. Getting into a "water" bed after a long day of practice was not a fun experience.

Walking into rooms with underwear hanging on the light fixtures was not an unusual sight for the

maids. They refused to clean the room of Tim Oliver, Tim Govert, Chip Bell, and Steve DeYoung because of the underwear that was shot onto the lights by the elastic.

Majorettes laying out by the pool and practicing in curlers was as common as eating meals consisting of pizza and donuts.

Returning home to the snow and slush was almost as bad as the little recognition the band received. But, as stated by one band member, "We're proud even if no one else is."



Practices require full attention from the entire band. Doing some last minute joking are Kyla Moore and Rich Dudek.

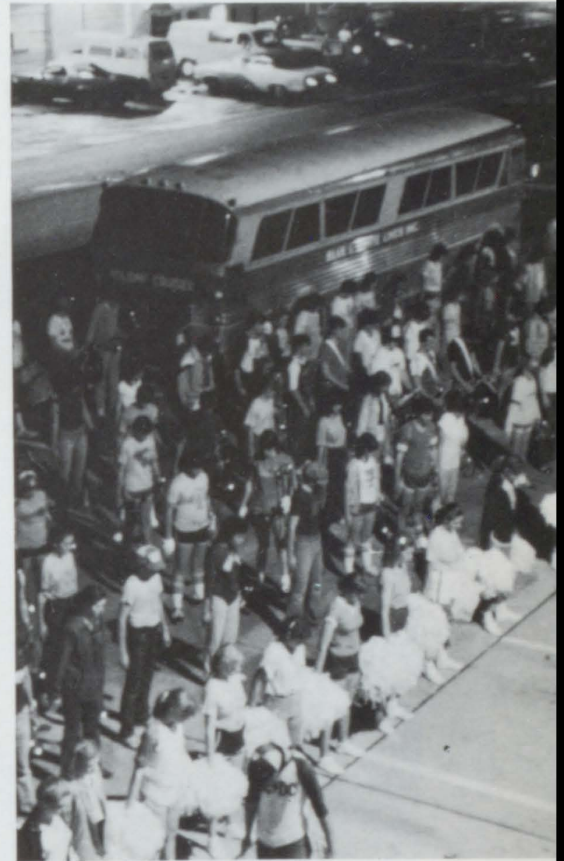
Even though the band practiced a lot before their performances, there was still a lot of free time to cop some Florida Sunshine.





Before a performance, a lot of work is done, Polishing their boots while getting some sun are Julie Dicks and Lisa Carmichael.

Not working hard enough at practice results in loss of free time. Marching after practice was the result.



Vacations are for sleeping late but the band got up early every morning. Kris Herold sleeps on the way home from O'Hare.

Leaving Florida was not the most exciting part of the trip. No one really wanted to come back to the snow and ice at home.

A hectic afternoon becomes a dream

The countdown begins. Friday, May 7, has arrived. Everything must be perfect. Of course, something will go wrong. Rain came in the morning, but later disappeared, leaving one less worry.

With many getting home from school at 2:30, the time for picking up tuxes, dresses, and flowers is limited. Girls, as well as guys, race to Adam's Florist or Enchanted Florist to pick

up boutonnieres or bouquets.

The race against the clock continues as hours are spent fixing nails, hair, and finally, getting dressed.

After parents, grandparents, and neighbors take pictures, it is time to go. A day of nervous preparation has turned into a dream. The next destination is to the House of Lynwood for an evening filled with Sweet Dreams.

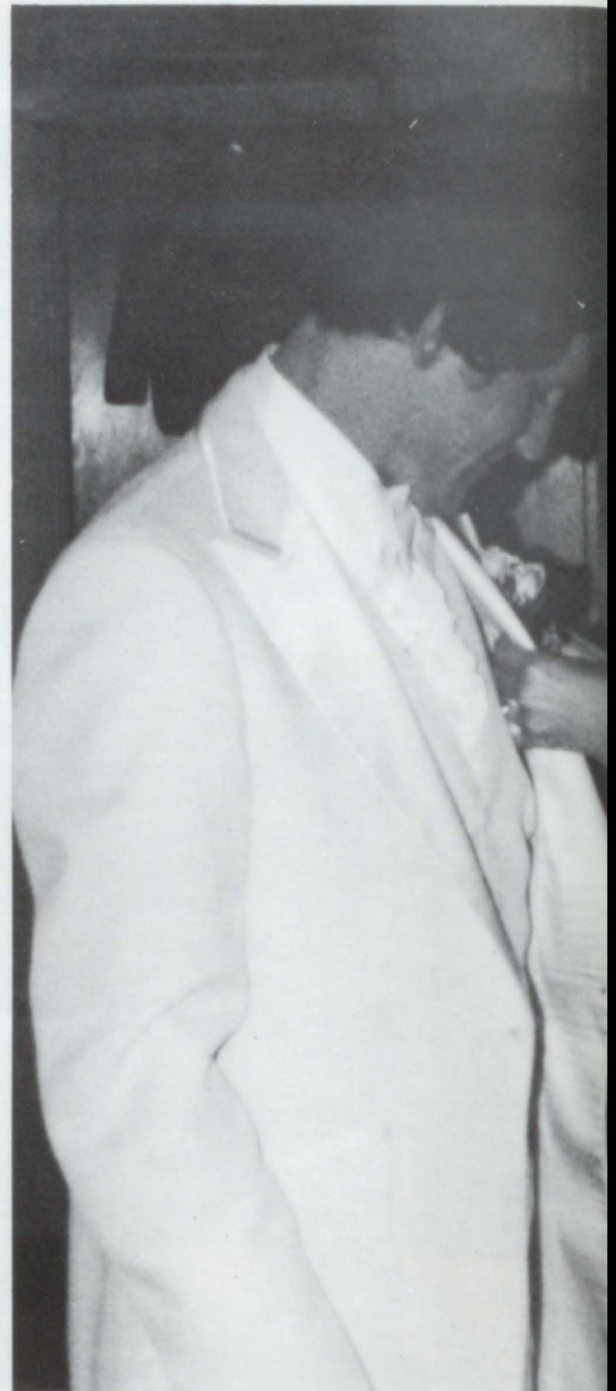
"If the dress fits, wear it!" Sandy Lozano, after trying on several dresses, finds one to suit her tastes. After choosing her dress, she'll look for shoes and a purse, and then she'll be set for prom.

Placing the boutonniere on the lapel isn't the easiest thing in the world to do. Sheila Weatherford tries to pin on Chuck St. Amour's flower before the dance.



"How does it fit?" Leslie Dianda helps Sandy Lozano check the length and fit of her dress before she buys it at Mademoiselle.

"Don't forget the flowers!" Anita Baker runs her final errand to St. John Garden Center to pick up her flowers before the prom.





Making sure that the tuxedo fits perfectly is a tough job. Billy Jo Kramer assists Chcuk St. Amour with the final adjustments at Louie's Tuxedo Shop.



Finding just the right kind of bouquet or corsage is important to Bob Scalzitti, as he brouses through Jan's Hallmark to decide just what type of flower arrangement he would like.

Karen Finnegan and Mark Alger, reigning Queen and King at prom "Sweet Dreams," led the court dance with the prince and princess George Eppl and Kelly Hoover.

Slow dancing, swaying to the music, Chuck St. Amour and Sheila Weatherford dance the night away as many other couples at the prom.



Dancing to that favorite tune played by the Ron Rogers Orchestra, Loraine Evans and Steve Cowser look into each others eyes.

After dinner couples sat at their tables relaxing and listening to the orchestra. Kim Odegard and Beth Puchcor with their dates sit around the tables.



"I had no feelings, I was so shocked," said Karen Finnegan.

A special night to remember



Eating, dancing, and laughing produced an atmosphere at the prom suitable to the theme "Sweet Dreams"; the evening was May 7 at the House of Lynwood.

Mark Alger and Karen Finnegan reigned as king and queen. George Eppl and Kelly Hoover were prince and princess.

The post prom band picked up the beat when it made an appearance at 11 p.m. Circles were formed around various people as they performed their own innovative dance moves. The dance ended at 2 a.m. with couples grabbing flowers, programs, and goblets from the tables to serve as memories for this last prom for so many.

Showing their moves at the post-prom, Paul Beggs, Tom O'Leary and other guys danced in a circle as everyone else clapped their hands around them.



Cheek to cheek, Dennis Cahill and Cindy Bowman enjoy hours of dancing, eating, laughing, and having a good time together at the prom.

A crowded dance floor made it hard to dance during slow dances. John Woods and his date slow dance on their own little corner of the dance floor.

A group of seniors spend the day at Turkey Run. Trying to play a normal game of volleyball is not easy after a late night. Tracy Moody tries to hit the volleyball to Chuck St. Amour and Dennis Cahill.

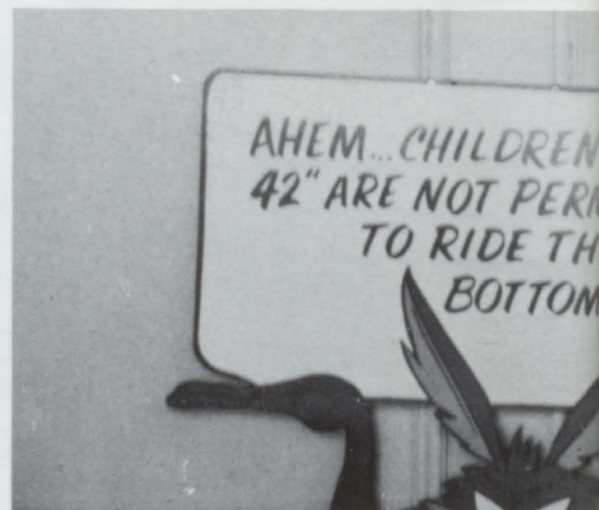


The day at Great America was a little chilly but it was still nice out. Dick Payonk and Jenni Gross relax while waiting in line for a ride.



When noontime comes around it is time for lunch. Dave Plenus and Debbie Snow cook hamburgers while spending the day after Prom at Warren Dunes in Michigan.

The day after prom for most people was spent just goofing off. Dick Payonk tries to prove to Steve Tennant that he isn't tall enough (over 42 inches) to ride "Bottoms Up."



Spending the day relaxing after prom

The alarm rings for 8:00 a.m. John turns over and shuts it off. Boy is he exhausted. Last night he was out until 2:00 a.m. dancing, didn't get home until 4:00 a.m. and now he is going to spend the day hiking, playing volleyball, swimming or just laying on the beach.

A favorite place for most couples, after prom, was going either to Great America or Turkey Run, but John chose to go to the beach. So he gets his gear together and goes to pick up his girlfriend, Sally. On the way to the beach Sally forgets the steaks. John's already forty miles from home so he picks up some steaks on the way to the

beach. John and Sally finally arrive at the beach and the first thing they do is just relax on the beach. While they're laying there some kid decides John's the perfect person to bury. Well, John's had enough of the beach so Sally and he decide to eat. The steak would have been good if he hadn't dropped it in the sand; at least he washed it off.

As John and Sally walk around John notices a creek in the woods. He starts to take pictures of it. While taking pictures his slips and he falls. Of course, he forgot to bring extra clothes. At this time John and Sally decide to go home.



At noontime everyone meets for lunch. Ken Dianda and his date, Yvonne Martinez, meet Sandy Lozano and Debbie Jacobson for lunch.

Many people spent the day at Great America, Ron Rodriguez, Jackie Bathurst, and Rob Chrinston get in line to buy a hotdog. The funniest part of Great America is chowing on all the munchies.





Dancing at prom is the thing to do. Danny (Larry Nigh) starts out with Sandy (Wendy Belush) as a partner but ends up with Cha Cha Di Gregorio (Kristyn Rehling).

The end of Grease isn't complete without the finale. Danny (Larry Nigh) sings as Sandy (Wendy Belush) shows off her "new look."



Hopelessly devoted



The reunion started with singing, as memories of the good ole' days were brought back. The students of Rydell High represent typical students of the 50's. *Grease* centers around Sandy Dum-browski (Wendy Belugh) and Danny Zuko (Larry Nigh). They fall in love over the summer. Back at school Danny is afraid to let his friends know

this. The guys think it is cool to love and leave 'em. Through out the whole play they fail to get back together until the end.

Meanwhile, the other students are looking forward to the end of school. They are planning a carnival for the last day of school. After school is out Sandy and Danny are back together.

"I spend my days mooning over you, all sad and blue." Roger (Mike Hite) sings Mooning with Jan (Cindy Erdelac). Both have a crush on each other.

The summer is finally here. Sandy (Wendy Belush) and Danny (Larry Nigh) sing together as they finally get back together.



Every school has a loser including Rydell High. Eugene Felznick (Jim Oyster) tries to get Sandy (Wendy Belugh) to eat lunch with him.

The new look seems to be tight pants as Sandy (Wendy Belush) shows the new look. Danny (Larry Nigh) sinks to his knees with surprise.

"The effect of the "dream" scene was absolutely fantastic."

Lorraine Evans

Lettie, more sherry

Something's afoot and the butler didn't do it! What would you do if you were invited for a marvelous weekend in the country and it turned out to be a disaster? Clive, the butler, (Chirs Snow), Lettie, the maid, (Barb Koremenos), and Flint, the caretaker (Jeff Lozier) makes one feel right at home in the fall production.

Each of the ten guests thinks that he or she is invited alone to Lord Dudley Rancour's estate, but little do they know that they are all related in some way.

What better place to see corn as high as an elephant's eye or the wind sweeping across the plains than in the spring production of *Oklahoma!* Conflict arises between the farmers and the cowboys; and trials of love between Curly (Steve Tennant) and Laurey (Carol Gallett) and Ado Annie (Jenni Gross) and Will Parker (Jeff Lozier). Fear sets in when Jud Fry's love for Laurey grows and Curly and Jud become enemies.

One can be sure that plenty of foot stompin' and hand clappin' will be on hand!



From the looks of things, Jud Fry isn't very happy. Jud (Dick Payonk) sits in his lonely room, the smokehouse, pondering over Laurey (Carol Gallett) his love, and Curly (Steve Tennant), his enemy.

We've been invited to a marvelous weekend. Flint, the caretaker (Jeff Lozier) and Lettie, (Barb Kormenos) are thrilled to death to hear about their exciting weekend of guests and housework.





Is it the Pacos Promenade or the shuffle? Ado Annie (Jennie Gross) and Will Parker (Jeff Lozier) put on their dancin' shoes for the annual box social.

Because of the impassible bridge, there is no escape off the island. But Flint has his own boat and Lettie is more than happy to accomodate Flint to shore.



"Money in the antique Chinese vase?" Lettie leaps into the vase in hopes of finding wealth, but instead meets her doom.

The cowboys and their ladies listen in on what Jud Fry (Dick Payonk) has to say. He is determined to win Laurey's love, and do whatever it takes to steal her away from Curly (Steve Tennant).

Unusual talent with bunches of bananas

After being post-poned because of April snowshowers, the Senior Review on the 22nd finally was underway. Unusual acts ranged from a gorilla playing a piano singing "30,000 pounds of bananas" to an excerpt from "Sweeney Todd". Mike Laskey and Phil Misiura, the emcees, riled the audience with their crazy sense of humor.

All of the acts were performed by juniors and seniors. Chris Snow and Julie Ortega kept the audience on the edge of their seats with a daredevil

dog act. Cindy Erdelac, Derenda Timmons, DeeDee Mastey, and Jenni Gross performed "Anything you can do I can do better, exposing a bit of satire between ordinary people and 'preppies.'" Tony Balciunas and Riley Knight did their rendition of "pickin' and a grinnin'" with "Mama Don't Like My Daddy No More."

All in all, the Senior Review was a huge success. The students enjoyed the performances, and the money went for a good cause—to pay for the post-prom band.

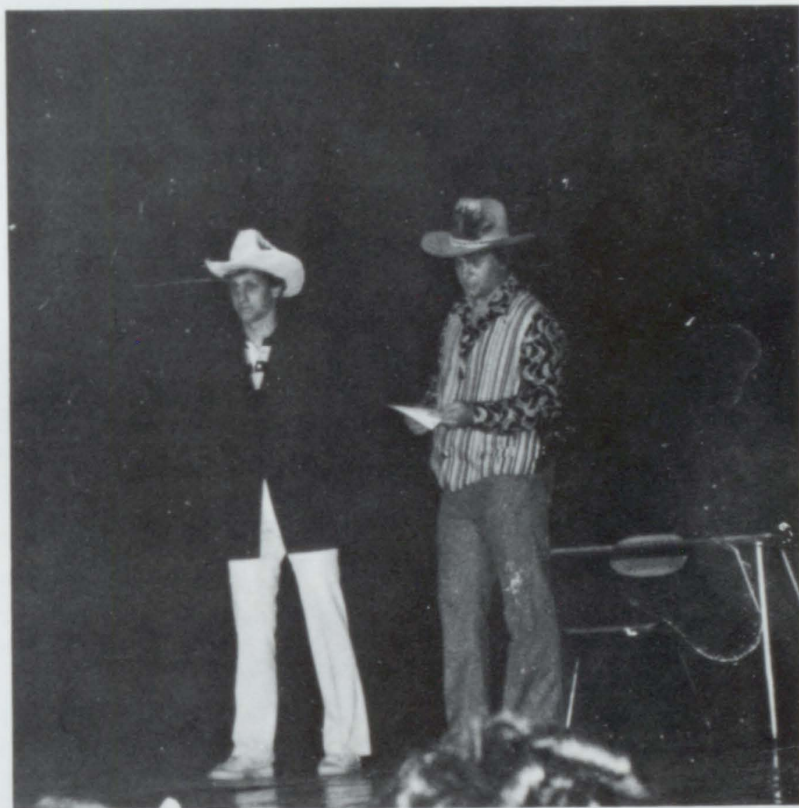


"Mine is so long that . . ." Dick Payonk and Jeff Lozier are comparing belt sizes, when really the audience is thinking of something else.



"Anything you can do, we can do better." Derenda Timmons and Cindy Erdelac, "preppies," compare their tastes with Dee Dee Mastey and Jenni Gross. While "preppies" favor Calvin Klein, others are happy with Levis.

Margarita, Mr. Blizzard's assistant, pulls their chariot of stunt pets for the daredevil dog act. Some of their pets' death-defying acts included jumping through a ring of fire and a juggling act.



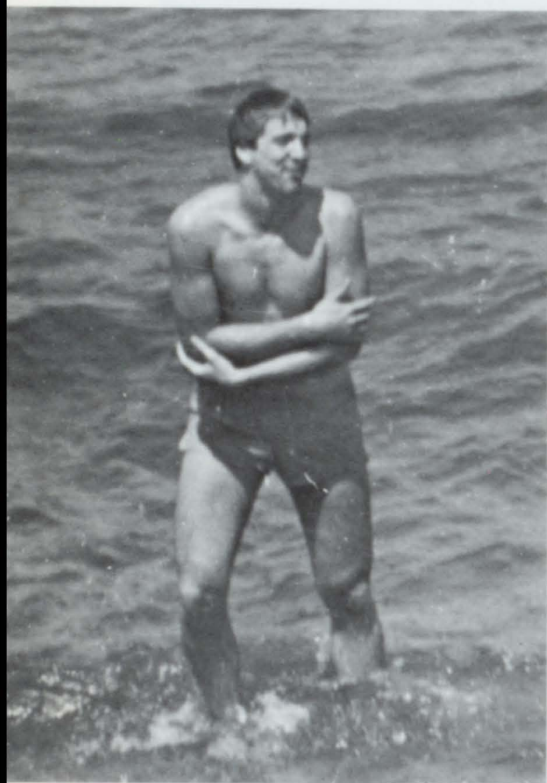
Dancing to "Twelfth Street Rag," a bum (Monica Montella) and a keystone cop (Kim Gornick) bargain over a newspaper and an apple in the park.

"You're gonna love over next act!" Emcees Phil Misiura and Mike Laskey warm up everybody before each act with their hats and weird jokes.

Catching some rays are Cindy Bowman, Lisa Goodnight and Lisa Koch. A long awaited tan will take more than one trip to the beach.



Relaxing after a walk on the beach is Bobby Gasich. The sand and sun can not compare to a hot and stuffy class room.



The beach is still closed and no swimming is allowed, but Dave Sarros tackles the icy waters for a refreshing dip.

Melanie Andrews watch out! Killer shark, Gary Manes is on the loose. The 50 degree water temperatures kept swimmers on the move.



Beach action for seniors only

A combination of senioritis and the pressures of everyday school life drove most seniors to the shores of the beach. The unsponsored school activity was passed by word of mouth from senior to senior until everyone knew "Beach Action Tomorrow!"

Some students felt required to attend their first few classes because of tests issued by teachers. These tests

were a source by the faculty to keep the students from the shores, but these tactics failed.

Once away from the stuffy classrooms and on the beach, the fun begins. Coolers, blankets and the ever-essential radio are dragged to a spot high on a dune. The day is spent with friends defying the odds of school life to the hot sandy beaches. "Boy, that

water was cold!" said Gary Manes, one of the seniors who dove into the icy waters even though the water temperature was inhumanly cold. Back up on the dune where the sand was hot, sun tan oil, the rays of the sun and the sounds of Rick Springfield, Paul Davis, and REO were being absorbed.



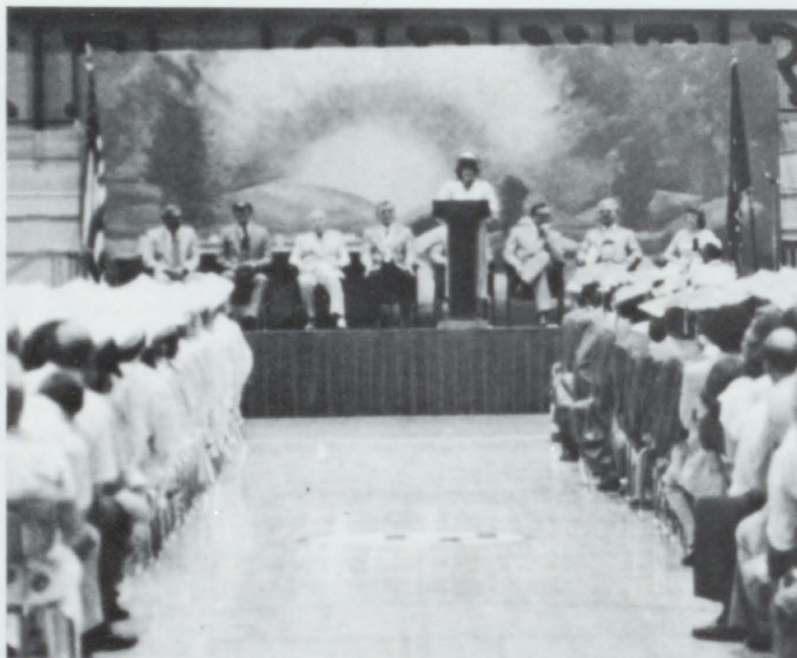
Soaking up the hot rays is even more fun when it's done with friends. This group of seniors takes a break from the routine of school life.

Is it a bird, plane of senior Melanie Andrews?? Despite the almost freezing water, Dave Sarros, Gary Manes, Judy Switzer, and Mel Andrews take a short dip.

“Along the Road”

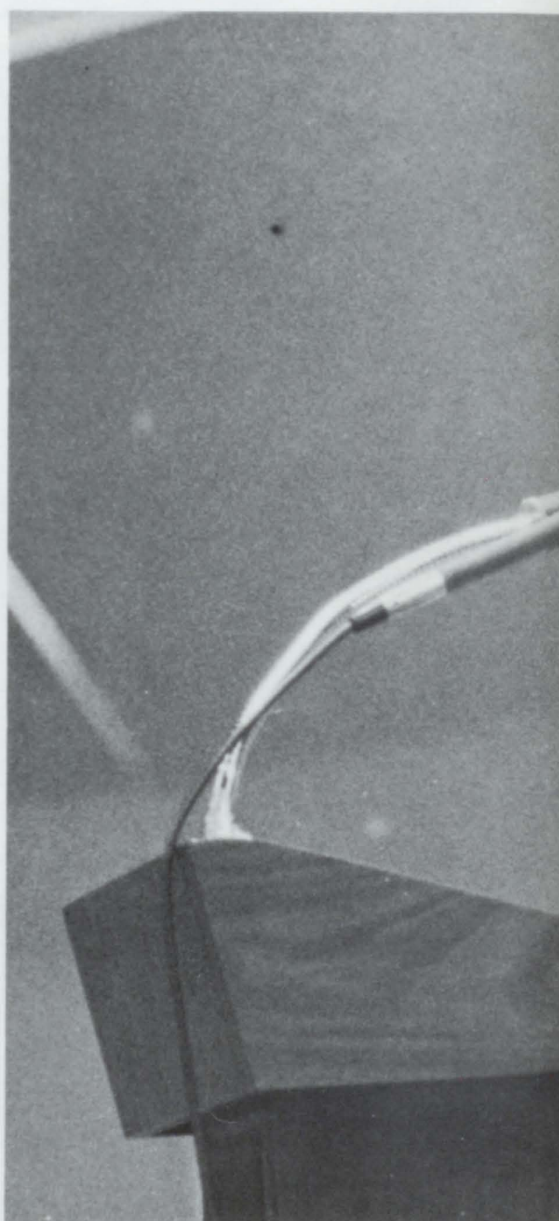
The day was unusually warm especially in the crowded E-hall, where seniors awaited the climax of their four years. Four years that seemed to fly, dreams gone and only memories left. The group was rowdy and tired of waiting, and then the line finally started to move. Once outside parents were clustered around

the field house entrance trying to get a picture of their little Johnny entering. Inside and walking down the aisle, one could look around and not believe the amount of people staring. After about eight minutes Mr. Krueger could begin because all 494 seniors were in their seats and waiting for their diplomas.



“Along the Road,” theme for the graduation ceremony, is depicted in the backdrop set in orange and purple. Valedictorian, Alexandria Koultorides prepares to deliver her farewell.

Presenting the class gift, Derenda Timmons announces the special grant for Steve Gawronski. Class principal, Mr. Ely waits to accept the gift.





Taking their final walk, seniors enter the field-house to graduate and get their diplomas. The next time they walk out together they will no longer be seniors.



After graduates march in, the invocation signals the beginning of the ceremony. Dick Payonk offers the graduation invocation.



Her term of serving her class as president ends for Laura Figler with the traditional congratulatory handshake from Superintendent Guilford.

Extracurricular activities later became an integral part of high school, according to Alexandria Koultorides, who told her audience she used to only study.

One of the most pleasant aspects of being superintendent is congratulating each graduate. Tim Doolin, co-salutatorian, receives the awaited handshake from Mr. Guilford.



Giving her daughter, Cathy, a hug full of pride is Mrs. Blaho. She has many reasons to be proud of her daughter because she made it.



After the pomp and circumstance comes the changing of the tassel. Linda Miller lifts her tassel to the right while Lori Keilman gathers her graduation memorabilia.

Grabbing that long-awaited diploma, Doug Decker shakes hands and proudly walks off the stage.





To new beginnings



Ceremony began with Dick Payonk giving the invocation followed by Valedictorian, Alexandria Koultorides, presenting her speech. Barb Koremenos, co-salutatorian then presented hers.

Mr. Lewis lead the concert choir to sing "Along the Road" the graduation theme. Co-salutatorian, Tim Doolin presented his speech then diploma distribution began. Each senior was proudly announced a grad.

Official graduation practices include that short walk across the stage. Dave Allen waits for the right moment and then begins these final steps as a senior.



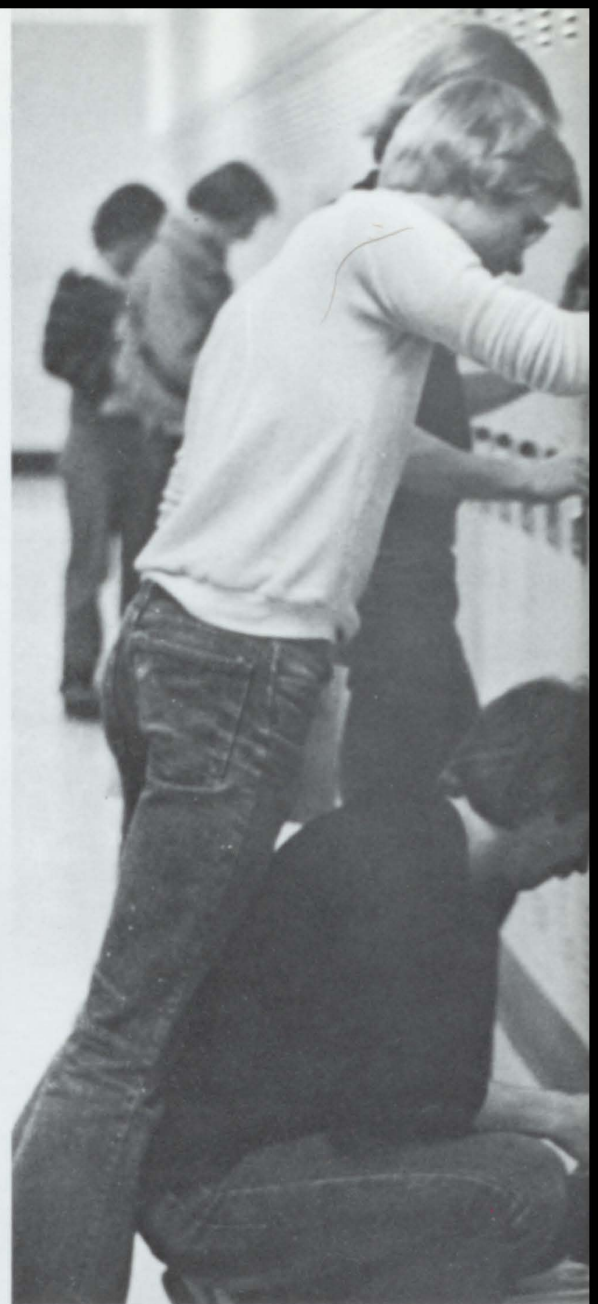
Many new grads find the whole experience unbelievable and check the tassel just to make sure. Laura Blandford realizes the significance of this parting moment among friends.

Every class wants to be different and the senior class of '82 was no different. Someone sneaked in and then blew up an inflatable pumpkin to be thrown around.

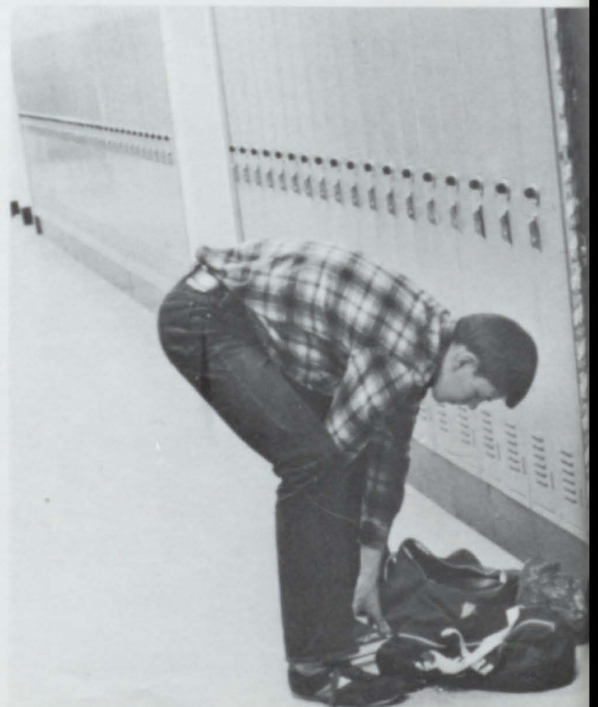


Sharing lockers can create problems, especially when both people want to get in the locker at the same time. Ted Danikolas and Scott Cechovic try to make it work out.

Students have to fight their way to their lockers. Lisa Govert gets on her tip toes to reach the top of her locker as John Mollens helps her get what she needs.



I do not think I will ever get it open! Chuck Musgrave wishes he did not have to bother. Often students do decide just to skip it and go to class without their books.



"For once my locker opens!"
Darryl Wormsley

Students' best friend

Frustration, aggravation, so bad it makes one almost cry. Instead students usually hit, kick, and yell unrepeatable oaths. For most students ever since freshman year there has been one continuing problem—causing part of high school—LOCKERS! All are too familiar with those non-openable, always-breaking pieces of equipment. They never seem to open and when they finally do it is almost impossible to fit everything needed in the small confined space. "One time a girl next to my locker wanted to put her fur coat in my locker and I did but I really had to stuff it in and when I did the locker jammed. I was late to class because I had to get a janitor," said Chris Chandler.

Then there is the problem of both the lower and upper parts either re-

fusing to open or to close. Sylvie Beaulieu said, "I can't open the top of my locker so I can't put my stuff in there."

Let's face it, the excuse my locker's stuck is over-used but doesn't the contraption always decide to get stuck when one is in the biggest hurry! Denise Hoffman said, "Sometimes I can't get it open which really makes me mad, when I'm in a hurry!"

Although they are usually a scapegoat for vent up anger, they do hold memories. Pictures and other treasures are hung inside. This year the Pep Club has sponsored a locker buddy program in which volunteer members decorate basketball players' lockers to boost their morale and promote school spirit. After all they are students' best friend!



Do I have it all, Kathy Rybicki wonders as she leaves her locker. Lockers do not hold much to the students disappointment when they have a lot of homework.

Merry Christmas Tony Garvey and Good Luck. His locker buddy has struck again and has wrapped it up this time. Tony gets his clothes for basketball practice.

Where am I going to put everything wonders Karen Narcisi. Room for all the stuff is a problem, especially in the winter when a winter coat needs to be stored also.



Every single day must start and end in the same way, a trip on the usual yellow bus. It can be a good place to finish sleeping or that algebra assignment.

Reaching new heights at the yell contest after the homecoming parade, senior Nicol Pilackas relies on senior Doug Petee's shoulders for support as she cheers her class on.



Overlooked

One in 2,400, but not just a number

They come from three different towns, some have moved in and others have always been around. They bring with them new ideas and feelings. These three communities pull together to become one under the school roof.

The school is so large but yet no one is just another number. ID's are rarely used since a name is more important. One name in a class of 500. What good is it? But by

the fourth year that name will have been on 24 report cards, 4 term papers, 6 biology projects, 3 econ projects, 3 government projects, friends' address books, the truant list, scratched on lockers, the bathroom wall, and finally on a diploma. Through all this a person begins to feel he belongs, not only in the school but in his class. Class ties grown stronger every year, especially in the last final months before commencement.



As athletes gather their equipment before practice and students stagger to the bus drained of thought from a hard day at work, cleared hallways for the first time during the day take on a quiet and tranquil appeal.

Seniors, do you remember when . . .

His freshman year, Dave Sarros, helping his team through a tough game, made a basket for the opposite side.

Mr. Opat's U.S. History class, do you remember the day Nicol Pilackas walked into class late with her skirt tucked into her nylons?

Turkey trot our freshman year was a new experience to all of us. Mark Weidner enjoyed it, except for those of you who were sitting by him on the top row of bleachers as he woofed his cookies.

Jennie Gross, do you remember losing a certain drain pipe off the side of your house? While teepeeing, Dan Peppin slyly tripped over it and made the entire thing fall.

The day after prom was a memorable day for most of us, but to Laura Cappello,

her junior year, it was a day she would never forget, for it was the first day she had ever driven a Cadillac at that.

Shelley Kapelinski and Steve Mandich, do you remember being chased by the police quite often your junior year? Although the police car turned out to be white and maroon with a blue siren on top with Rosy driving.

German students and class cabinet members, do you remember getting Mr. Hensley's house royally with toilet paper?

Four years later, varsity basketball player, Dave Sarros shoots for the extra point. This time on the right side.



JEFF ADLER

STEVE AINLEY: Baseball 1,2.

MARK ALGER: Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,3; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

GAIL ALKIRE: Speech Club 2; Debate Club 4; Centralettes 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1; Pep Club 1.

DAVID ALLEN: German Club 4.

TRACY ALLEN: MPC 3,4, V.P., Treas.; NHS 3,4.

JOSEPH ALMASY: Quiver 4; Band 1.

DEBBIE AMANATIDIS: OEA 4; FEA 3,4, Sec.; Girls' Swimming 3,4.

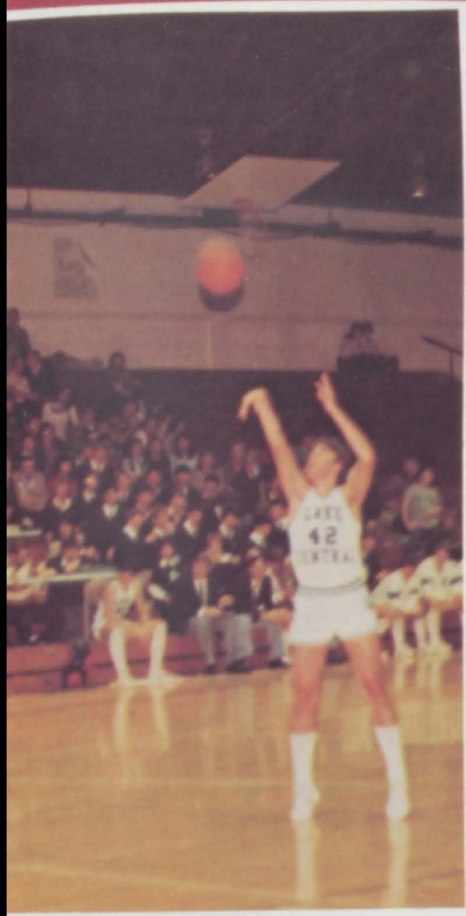
MELANIE ANDREWS: Class Cabinet 2,3; Quiver 4; German Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 2,4; Letterwinners 4.

WENDY ANDREWS: Hockey 1,2,3,4; Stat.; NHS 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

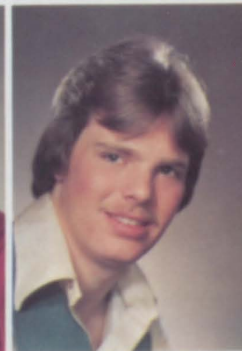
JOE ANGUIANO: Spanish Club 2; Boys' Sportsman 1,2; Wrestling Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

LYDIA ANUSZKIEWIEZ





VERONICA AUSTGEN: Quill & Scroll 3,4, Sec., Treas.; Scout 3,4, Bus. Mgr.; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3; German Club 4; Pep Club 2,3.
TIM AYERSMAN: Wrestling 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.



DAWN AYRES
JIM BABB: Quiver 3,4.



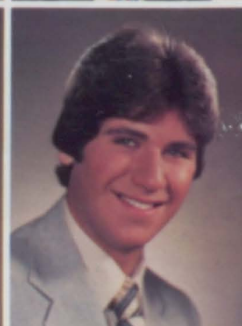
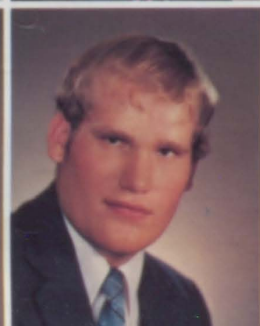
MIKE BABB: Varsity Choir 4; Science Club 1.
DONALD BAKER



ANITA BAKKER: OEA 2,3,4; Centralettes 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; LC Band 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4.
BERNIE BARSIC
RICH BARSIC: German Club 3,4.
TRACY BARTLEY: SGA 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Track & Field 4; Letterwinner 3,4; Girls' Cross Country 4; Wrestling 1,2, Mgr.



CHRISTINE BASS
CLEO BATTON: Quill & Scroll 4; Scout 2,3,4, Editor; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,4; Thespians 1,2.
CHRIS BEATTY: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Girls' Track & Field 2; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4.
CHRIS BEDNARZ: NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Girls' Tennis 1; Girls' Basketball 2.



CAROL BELL: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
EARL BELL
MARK BERG: Speech Club 3; German Club 1,2; Choir 2,3.
TONY BIANCARDI: Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1; Baseball 1.

Getting up at dawn and working until dark, doesn't leave much time for Kim Naillon to shave her legs, or Monica Montella, Cindy Bowman, and Debbie Snow to worry about cleaning their dorm room.

Ready to tackle the new school year are senior SGA members Lisa Koch and Cathy Blaho. At camp they learned the skill of leadership and government.



CATHY BLAHO: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2,3, Pres. 4; N-Teens 3,4. **LAURA BLANDFORD:** N-Teens 4; Volleyball 1,2. **ROBERT BLEJSKI**
DEANNE BODIE: Home Ec Club 4.

PATTY BOHNEY: Class Cabinet 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Centralettes 3,4; Marching Band 2,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4, Sec., Treas.; Plays (10); MPC 2,3,4, Pres.

DEBBIE BOTRUFF: Letterwinners 3,4; NHS 3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4.

CINDY BOWMAN: Class Cabinet 1; Quiver 2,3,4, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Scout 4; 0088 2,3; SGA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3, Proj. Chairman; Lettergirls 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4.

LAURA BRAKEBILL: Choir 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4; VICA 4, Pres.; Spanish Club 2; Boys' Swimming 3,4, Mgr.; Girls' Swimming 3,4, Mgr.

TIM BREW: Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

KATHY BRIGHTWELL

RODRIGO BRIONES: Tennis 4.

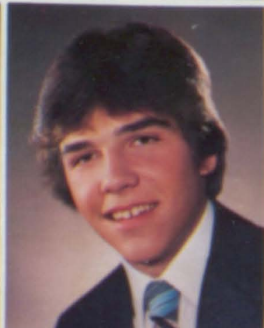
TOM BROKOP: Marching Band 4; Concert Band 2,3; LC Band 2,3; Boys' Sportsman 4.

BOB BUCKMAN

DAVE BUDZUIS: Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2.

JAMIE BURKE

SHANNON BURRIS: Wrestling 1; Football 1.





Taking a break from practicing, senior majorettes Linda Voyak, Kim Gornick, and Derenda Timmons relax after shopping at the Ball State bookstore.

New friends, awards, and long hours Were a part of future seniors summers

Waterskiing, playing frisbee at the beach, swimming, and soaking up the sun's rays had to take the back seat for a while when 24 seniors spent weeks at workshops and camps this summer. Some workshops attended were geared toward journalism, basketball, SGA, majorettes, cheerleading, and photography.

Despite the hours struggling to get assignments done, students enjoyed them-

selves and made new friends in the process. Their hard work evidently paid off since seniors Cindy Bowman and Lauren Slagle took home outstanding awards.

Memories will remain with everyone who attended these summer activities. Aside from having a great time, new ideas were brought back to make their senior year an unforgettable piece of their high school years.



TINA CAIN

LAURA CALABRESE: Girls' Sportsman 1.

CHARLENE CALTON: N-Teens 3,4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; Centralettes 2; German Club 3,4; Quiver 4; Quill & Scroll 4; LC Band 1,2.

JULIE CAMP: N-Teens 3,4, Chairman; Girls' Swimming 1,2; Girls Ensemble 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1.

KAREN CANSLER: NHS 4; German Club 4; LC Band 1; Marching Band; Concert Band 1.

LAURA CAPPELLO: Class Cabinet 1, Chairman; French Club 1; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.

LEE ANN CARLBERG: Concert Choir 4; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1.

LAURA CEARING

SCOTT CECHOVIC: SGA 4; NHS 4; German Club 4; Boys' Track & Field 1.

VICTORIA CHALOS: Quiver 4.

KELLEY CHANCE: N-Teens 1; Girls' Swimming 1,4.

PAMELA CLAYTON: French Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Plays (3).

BOB COOK

STEVE COWSER: OEA 4; Baseball 1.

ANNETTE CREAMER

JOHN CRIDER

RHONDA CROOK: Class Cabinet 1; Scout 4; 0088 3; SGA 1,2; N-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Secretary; Lettergirls 2; Thespians 2,3,4.
ROBERT CRYTZER: German Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4.
DANACSATARI: Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Lake Central Band 1; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2.
MICHAEL CUMMINGS: Letterwinners 3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT CUTTER

JOHN DADO: S.G.A.; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Boy's Swimming 1.
DAVID DAVIDSON: Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3.
DENISE DAVIS

JENNIE DAVIS: French Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Thespians 3,4; Plays (9); Jr Girl's Choir 1; Sr. Girl's Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4.
BEVERLY DEAKIN: O.E.A.; N-Teens 2,4.
DOUG DECKER
JAMES DeFALCO: Football 1,2,3,4; Captain; Letterwinners 3,4.



Seniors expanding vocational knowledge

"Do you want to go to McDonald's for lunch today?"

"No, I have to go to work." These are very familiar words to most seniors. When relating to the word "job" the first thing one would think of is money. "I have to pay off my car before I can buy my stereo."

The ICE program is a very good way to receive a job and to help you with your future. The requirements consists of one hour class time, at least 16 years of age, own transportation and must work at least 15 hours per week.

Working on the ICE program builds for future careers and also helps with college costs. Seniors Steve Mueller and Anne Kozuballare searching for college of their choice.





DAVE DETER

CYNTHIA DeYOUNG: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Letterwinners 3,4.

STEPHEN DeYOUNG: German Club 2,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4.

BRIAN DONER: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.



TIMOTHY DOOLIN: N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 3; German Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

TOM DOOLIN: N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

DIANE DOTSON: Centralette 2,3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1.

DANIEL DOUTHETT



JOHN DRAGOIN: Wrestling 2; Football 3; Baseball 2,4.

PAT DRAGMEISTER

JAMES DRESCHER: N.H.S. 3,4.

BETH DROZYSKI: Centralette 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Plays (4).



VINCENT DeFALCO

MARY DUCAT

JENNIFER DUDEK: O.E.A. 2,4; N-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 1.

CHERYL DUNCAN: Centralette 2,3,4; Lake Central Band 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Sportsman Club 3; Thespians 3,4; Plays (4).

TIMOTHY DUQUETTE: Scout 3,4.



TIMOTHY DELAHUNTY: German Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2.

TASHA DURAN: Class Cabinet 3; Centralette 2,3,4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

EUGENIA EAGLIN: O.E.A. 2,3; N-Teens 2,3; Girl's Tennis 3,4; Pep Club 2.

JAMES EICHELBERGER: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Band 1,2; Track 3,4; Cross Country 4; Football 1.

CHRISTY ELLIS



BARBARA DEMKOWITZ: Spanish Club 3; Treas.

CYNTHIA ERDELAC: French Club 3,4; Centralette 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (9).

CHARLENE ERICKSON

GREGG ERIKSON

LORRAINE EVANS: Quiver Staff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; 0088 3,4; S.G.A. 3,4; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; V.P. 3,4; Lettergirl's 2,3,4; Captain 3,4.

PATTY FARMER: Letterwinners 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pres.; Girls' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Pres.; Girls' Track 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Plays (4).

DONNA FARRENKOPF: O.E.A. 3.

LORI FAULKNER: German Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

KELLY FEHRMAN: N.H.S. 3,4; N-Teens 1; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4.

LAURA FIGLER: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Jr. Treble 1; Senior Treble 2; Concert Choir 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; Membership Chairman 2; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Manager/Matmaid 1,2,3,4.

KAREN FINNEGAN: Class Cabinet 4; O.E.A. 3,4; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Lettergirls 3.

JIM FISCHER

TERESA FRAZIER: O.E.A. 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 2,4; Pep Club 2; Jr. Treble 1; Sr. Treble 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Swim Club 2.

ANGELA FUGATE

MARTIN GAITHER

CAROL GALLETT: O.E.A. 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Lettergirls 2; Thespians 4; Play (4).

RICHARD GARD: Wrestling 1; Golf 3,4.

TONY GARVEY: O.E.A. 4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

RUSSELL GARZA

LISA GAVELEK: Class Cabinet 1.

STEPHEN GAWRONSKI: Quill & Scroll 3; S.G.A. 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Rune 1,2,3; French Club 4; Madrigals 3,4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (9).

CHERYL GAWRYS: Spanish Club 2; Jr. Treble 1,2; Sr. Treble 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Wrestling Matmaid 3.

DEBBIE GEARY: Class Cabinet 1; S.G.A. 1,2; O.E.A. 3,4; German Club 2.

DONALD GERBIS: Football 1,2,3,4.

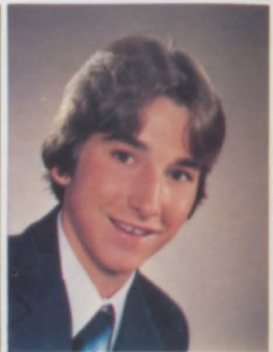
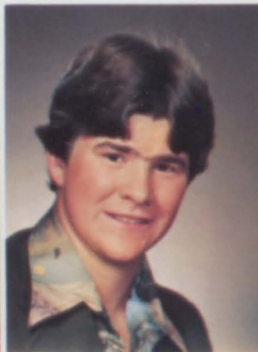
SANDY GERLACH: N-Teens 2; Girls' Sportsman 1; Girls' Swimming 1.

CHRISTI GIANGULIO: Centralette 1; N-Teens 3; Girl's Sportsman 1,2.

PATTI GIRTEN

ALAN GLADYS

LYNNETTE GLITTENBERG: Quill & Scroll 3,4; Scout 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Rune 3; French Club 1,2,3; Centralette 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Plays (9); Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band; Medical Professions Club 1,2; Girl's Ensemble 3.





LISA GOODNIGHT: Quiver Staff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; 0088 3; S.G.A. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Girl's Basketball 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Scout 4.
VALERIE GORCOS: Letterwinners 3; Quiver Staff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; 0088 3; O.E.A. 4; A.S.M.A.T. 3; N-Teens 3,4; Girl's Track 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Lettergirls 3,4.



KIMBERLY GORNICK: O.E.A. 4; Centralette 1,2,3,4; Girl's Swimming 2; Plays (2).
DAWN GOVERT: N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 2,3,4; Pres.; Girl's Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.



MICHELLE GRABOWSKI: Girl's Sportsman 1; Girl's Basketball 1.
DENISE GRAHAM



CHERYL GRANDYS: N.H.S. 3,4; F.E.A. 2,3, Pres.; Girl's Tennis 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.
ESKART GRAPER



BRIAN GRETZINGER: Spanish Club 4.
KIM GRIGSON: Quiver Staff 4; S.G.A. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Lettergirls 2,3,4; Jr. Treble Choir 1,2, Sr. Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.



JOANNE GRIMMER: Home Ec Club 4; Girl's Swimming 1.
JOHN GRUSZKA

Costumes lend a change to senior morals

While walking through the halls on a normal school day, one would never expect Dracula or the wolfman to smile and say "Hi." Although seniors are to show school leadership, there are some days when the dignity must go down and the craziness side shines through. One of these days is October 31st. Halloween is a day not only for children but for seniors as well. Trick or Treating, bobbing for apples, and toilet papering favorite houses are all part of Halloween night.

As a seventeen year old baby, Shawnee Smith shows senior spirit by joining the many senior choir members dressing up for Halloween.



Taking on a different look, Dan Peppin reforms for a day as a half man, half woman. Detective, Charlene Calton can hardly believe her eyes at the Quiver and Scout Halloween party.

JENNIFER GROSS: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; SGA 4; German Club 2,3,4; Marching Band 4; Centralettes 4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleaders 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; Plays (10).

BEVERLY HALL
BILL HARDISON
JOHN HARR

KRISTINE HART: SGA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4.
THERESA HARTSOCK: N-Teens 2,3,4.
EMILY HASSELBRING: OEA 3; German Club 1; Girls' Sportsman 2.
LISA HAVILEY: Class Cabinet 1,2; Sec. 1; SGA 1,2; OEA 4; Choir 2,3.

SHANE HAWK: Letterwinners 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.
SHEILA HAWK
LINDA HAYES: NHS 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
BILL HAYHURST

KRISTIN HAYS: Girls' Swimming 1.
DOUG HEINTZ
NORINE HELICKSON: N-Teens 1,2.
KAREN HENDERSON: OEA 3,4. Pep Club 1,2.

JANELLE HENDON: VICA 4; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 1,2; Lettergirls 3.
MONICA HERRMAN: German Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Plays (5); Concert Choir 4; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1.
PETER HIESTAND
ROBIN HILL

DAWN HINTON: N-Teens 1; Welding Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4.
BOB HOBBS: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Boys' Basketball 1; Boys' Cross Country 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
DENISE HOFFMAN: Volleyball 2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3.
KEVIN HÖFFSTROM





GREG HOLLAND
ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH: French Club 1,2; Baseball 3,4.
MIKE HORGASH
THERESA HRYNIOWIECKI: German Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Tennis 3,4; Girls' Swimming 1.

KATHY IACINEO
MICHELLE JACKIM: Lettergirls 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; 0088 3,4; Quiver 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
RICK JACKSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1.
DENISE JACOBSON: Home Ec Club 1; N-Teens 2,3; Girls' Track & Field 2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3,4.

DIANE JACOBSON: N-Teens 1,4.
PAT JANKE: Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4.
ED JAYJACK: Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1, 2,3,4.
SEAN JERALDS

Cupid strikes, the joy of endless love



Cupid strikes again; not just one but twice! Seniors, Tasha Duran and Carrie Voyak are both engaged to be married.

Tasha Duran's fiancée is Bob Strehl, and they have been going together for over two years. Since August 13, 1981, Tasha has been wearing Bob's engagement ring. Tasha says she knows this is the guy for her. She's made sure of that. Her only complaint is "Everyone says I'm too young to be engaged. Age has nothing to do with it. It depends on if you really love each other." Gail Alkire is Tasha's maid-of-honor, and their wedding song is going to be the theme song from the movie, "Endless Love".

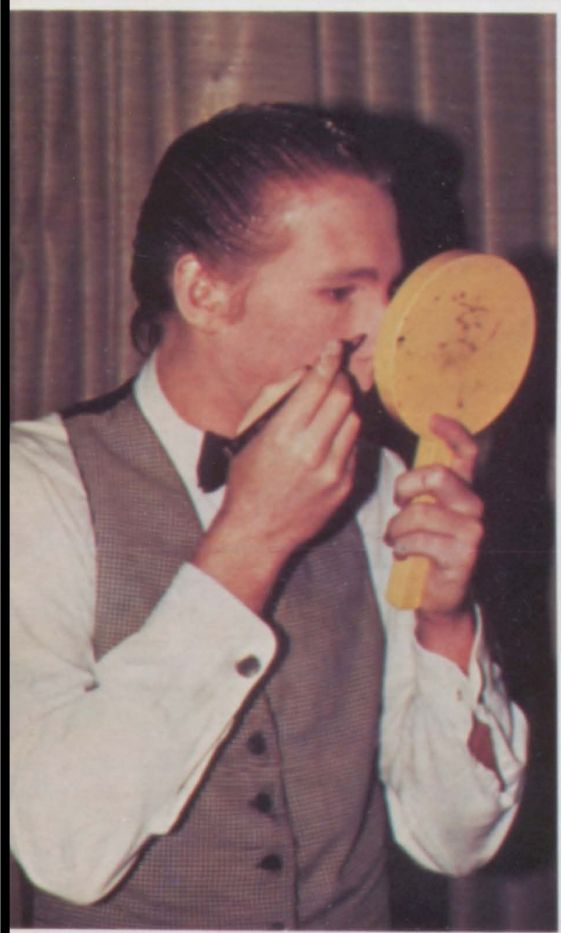
The other couple is Carrie Voyak and Cliff Jenkins. Carrie and Cliff's wedding date is set for April 17, 1982. Carrie is a January graduate and her fiancé, Cliff, is an apprentice at U.S. Steel.

It was a happy surprise for Tasha Duran's friends to hear of her present engagement.

It's now or never Live it like a senior

This is it, the final chance to live life as a mighty senior. It is the last opportunity to get what or who you've dreamed of for the past four years. Going out and getting what you want is a senior's motto, whether it be the starring role in the school play, or the star varsity basketball player. You're a senior and you're allowed a few luxuries.

Being finally able to go to the prom with your life long heartthrob or getting the lead role in "Oklahoma" sometimes seems to be worth waiting for. On the other side, it's the last chance to bring up those dropping grades. So life as a senior isn't all a bowl of cherries, but there aren't many who would ever past it up.



Some seniors spent long hours rehearsing after school for performances that weekend. Senior Chris Snow is touching up his make-up before he has to make his entrance on stage.

BRUCE JOHNSON
CHRIS JOHNSON

LANCE JOHNSON
WILLIAM JOHNSTON

DONNA JONES: Home Ec Club 4.
LARRY JONES

MICHAEL JONES: Football 1,2,3.
CARRIE JUNKIN: Letterwinners 3,4;
German Club 3; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girl's Tennis 1,2,3,4.

RICH JURECZKO
MICHELLE KAPELINSKI: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,3; Sec. 2; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 3;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4.

WENDY KARCZEWSKI





DEBORAH KARR
ALEXANDREA KAULTOURIDES: SGA 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; N-Teens 4; French Club 2,3,4.
ANN KEILMAN: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4.
LORI KEILMAN: NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.



CHRISTOPHER KELLEY: Marching Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Concert Band 1; Boy's Sportsman 1; Boy's Track & Field 1,3; Boy's Swimming 2,3; Wrestling 2; Football 1.
ROBERT KELLEY: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4; Boy's Sportsman 1,2.
ANDREW KERSCHBAUM: Hockey 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.
PATTY KERWIN: Class Cabinet 1,2; Quiver 4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Girl's Swimming 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; 0088 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Swim Club 1,2,3.



JIM KILINSKI: Scout 3,4; Baseball 3,4.
DANA KLEINMAN
TERRY KNIGHT
LISA KOCH: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girl's Track & Field 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,3; Spanish Club 1,2; SGA 3,4; Sec.; 0088 3,4; Quill Scroll 4; Quiver 3,4; Class Cabinet 4.



FRED KOEGEL
BERNADETTE KOEPL: OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
DAVE KONEFSKY
PAULA KOONCE



BARB KORMENOS: Class Cabinet 1,2; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; N-Teens 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Plays (12) Choir 1,2,3,3.
ANNE KOZUBAL: Centralettes 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Girl's Sportsman 1,2,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4.
BETH KRUKOWSKI: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3.
TAMARA KUC: Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Rune 3,4; Editor 4; German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.



LEANNE KUJAWA: NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Girls Tennis 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.
CAROL KULESA: Class Cabinet 4; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3; N-Teens 2,3; Girl's Swimming 1.
KRIS LaFONTAINE: Home Ec Club 1.
MIKE LAKICH

LINDA LAMARZINSKI
 BARBARA LANIS
 CELESTE LANNING: German Club 2,3;
 Girls' Swimming 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Letter-
 girl 1,2; Thespian 1,2,3,4.
 MIKE LASKEY: Letterwinners 2,3,4;
 Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pres.; Wres-
 tling 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
 Scout 3,4.

CHRISTINA LAWRENCE: Choir 1,2;
 Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4.
 DEBBIE LEY
 JEFF LINDEKUGEL: Hockey 2,3,4.
 RAY LINZ

RICHARD LIPPMAN
 LINDA LOVELL: Class Cabinet 1, V,
 Pres. 2; Treas. 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; NHS
 3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,3,4; Pep Club
 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.
 CHRIS LOZANO: Wrestling 1; Football
 1,2,3.
 LILLIAN LOZANO

SANDY LOZANO: Choir 2,3,4; N-Teens
 2,3,4.
 JEFF LOZIER: Class Cabinet 4; SGA
 2,3,4, V. Pres; NHS 3,4; German Club
 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1; Thespian
 1,2,3,4.
 LORI LUDWIG: Quiver 4; Quill and
 Scroll 4; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sec;
 Lettergirls 2,3,4.
 KELLY McCARTNEY: French Club 2;
 Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1,2; Band
 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4.



I'm a prepper . . .

You're a prepper

Out with the bell bottoms and in with the straight leggs, izod shirts, Khaki slacks, and jazz shoes. This look is currently labeled the "Preppie Look". By walking down the halls one can see students dressing in this fashion. So pull out your baggy pants and crew neck sweaters, and join the crowd.



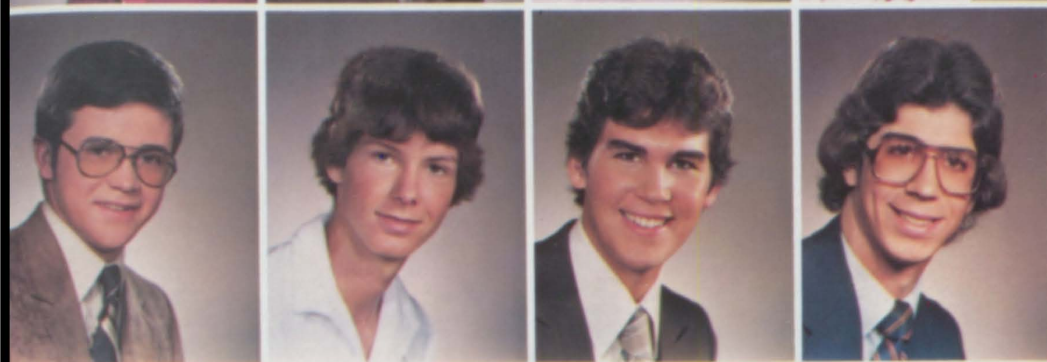
Preppy look is all around! Cleo Batton, wearing an izod shirt, shows the look.



Right in style showing the preppy look, Gary Manes finishes high school in style.



VERNON McCOUGHN
JEFFERY McCLELLAN
JULIA McCLELLAN
LORI McCLURE



ANTHONY McCRACKEN
RICHARD McDOWELL
JAMES McHUGH
MARK McKEEVER



REBECCA MADALON: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman 1,2,3; Thesplan 2,3,4.
DAN MOIT
RAYMOND MAKIEJUS: Class Cabinet 3,4; SGA 4; NHS 3,4, V. Pres.; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.
STEVEN MANDICH: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2.



GARY MANES: Marching Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2.
DAVID MARAVILLA: Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
CYNTHIA MARKLEY: Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 3.
CHARLES MARSH: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4.



SUSAN MARSHALL: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Sportsman 2,3; Swimming 1,2.
ERIC MARTIN: Hockey 2,3,4.
IVONNE MARTINEZ: ASMAT 3,4; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 3; Letterwinners 3,4.
LYNN MASSEY



DEANN MASTEY: FEA 4, Sec.; Majorettes Concert band 1; Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girl's Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play (6); Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 4; Madrigals 4.
PAUL MATHEWS: Boys' Sportsman 4.
VICTORIA MATHEWS: NHS 3,4; Majorettes 2; Band 2; Track 1; Pep Club 1; Play (1).
KIM MATTINGLY: NHS 3,4; German Club 3,4; Majorette 2; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Sportsman 2.

DEBBIE MATURA: Quiver Staff 2,3,4;
Quill & Scroll 4; Scout Newspaper 4; 0088
Club 2,3; German Club 1; N-Teens 3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Lettergirls 1,2,3,4.
JENNIFER MAUCH: S.G.A. 2; N.H.S.
3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band
1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Girls'
Track and Field 3,4.
PATTY MAYDEN
MIKE MAYER
WANDA MURPHY

TODD MAYER:

LAURA MEADE: Treble Choir 2,3; Con-
cert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; O.E.A. 2;
German Club 3; N-Teens 1; Girls' Track
and Field 1; Pep Club 1.

BETH MEINERT: Home Ec Club 4; N-
Teens 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4.

MARY METLOVSKI

CHARLES MUSGRAVE

EILEEN MARY MEYER: N.H.S. 3,4;
Marching Band Tres. 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band
2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Tres.; LC
Band 1,2,3,4; Tres.; Girls' Sportsman Club
1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,3; Play (10).

JUDY MEYERS: Class Cabinet 1; N.H.S.
3,4; German Club 3; Marching 1,2,3,4;
Concert Band 1,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-
Teens 2,3,4; Girls Sportsman Club 1; Girls'
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Sec. 3; Let-
terwinners 3,4.

BARBARA MILLER: N.H.S. 4.

LINDA MILLER: N.H.S. 3,4, Sec.; Span-
ish Club 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4;
Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4;
Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

SANDY MYLAND: Quiver 4; Quill &
Scroll 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball
3.

SCOTT MILLIGAN

KIM MILLIKAN: Jr. Treble Choir 3; Sr.
Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Madri-
gals 4; N-Teens 2,3; Girls' Swimming 2,3;
Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Play (2).

HALLIE MILLS: Come Ec Club 4; Tres.
TIM MILOSERNY: Scout Newspaper
3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Indian Wrestling
Club 1,2; Wrestling 2; Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4, V.
Pres. 4.

PHIL MISIURA: Letterwinners 2,3,4,
Pres; Scout Newspaper 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;
Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Bas-
ketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.

FRANK MITIDIERI

DIANE MOELLER: O.E.A. 4; N-Teens
2,4.

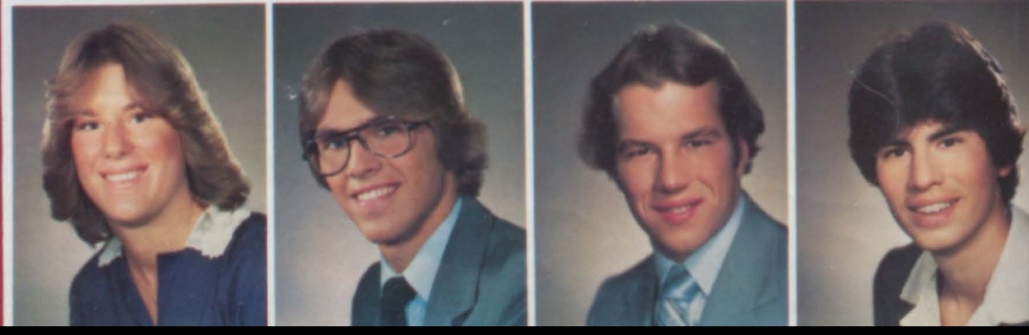
MONICA MONTELLA: Quiver 3,4; Edi-
tor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Scout Newspaper 4;
0088 Club 3,4; Sec. 3; German Club 2,3,4;
N-Teens 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play (8). Pow-
der Puff 4; Paint & Palette 1.

TRACY MOODY: Quiver 4; Quill &
Scroll 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Pres.; Girls'
Swimming 1,2; Pep Club 1,3.

DENNIS MORROW

STEVE MUELLER: Letterwinners 4;
Madrigals 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz
Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC
Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman Club 1,2,3;
Football 1,2,3.

DAN MUNOZ: Boys' Sportsman Club 1;
Boys' Basketball 1; Baseball 4.





Seek the ticket out

Every day people come up with different techniques to solve everyday problems in life. As these techniques increase life becomes more complicated and demanding as a result more education is required. "It is possible that someday high school could be expanded to five years instead of four years, if the way of life continues to become more and more complicated requires more education," according to Mr. McDevitt.

Requirements in 1972 to graduate were three years English, one year math, one year science, one year physical education, one year US History, one semester economics and government, one semester health, 37 credit with two majors and two minors.

Requirements in 1982 are four years English, one year math, one year science, one year physical education, one year US History, one semester economics and government, one year health, 38 credits with two majors and two minors.

Credits must be accumulated through the four years with required courses and electives. Social Problems is an interesting way to earn two credits as Mr. Milby talks.



KIMBERLY NAILLON: Quill & Scroll 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Quiver 3,4; Scout Newspaper 4; Rune 4; Girls' Track & Field 1; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

KATHY NEAL:

DANIEL NEELY: Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2; Football 1; Welding Club 4.

SUSAN NEELY: S.G.A. 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Track & Field 2.

KATHY NELESON
KAREN NEMETH
SHARON NEMETH
PATRICIA NEWTON



JOHN NICHOLAS

MICHAEL NISSAN: Hockey 3,4; Baseball 1.

LAURA JANE NOLAND: N.H.S. 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 2.

SHARI NONDORF

Senior Float brought a win for the class making it two in a row. "Dog Food" exemplified the game score.

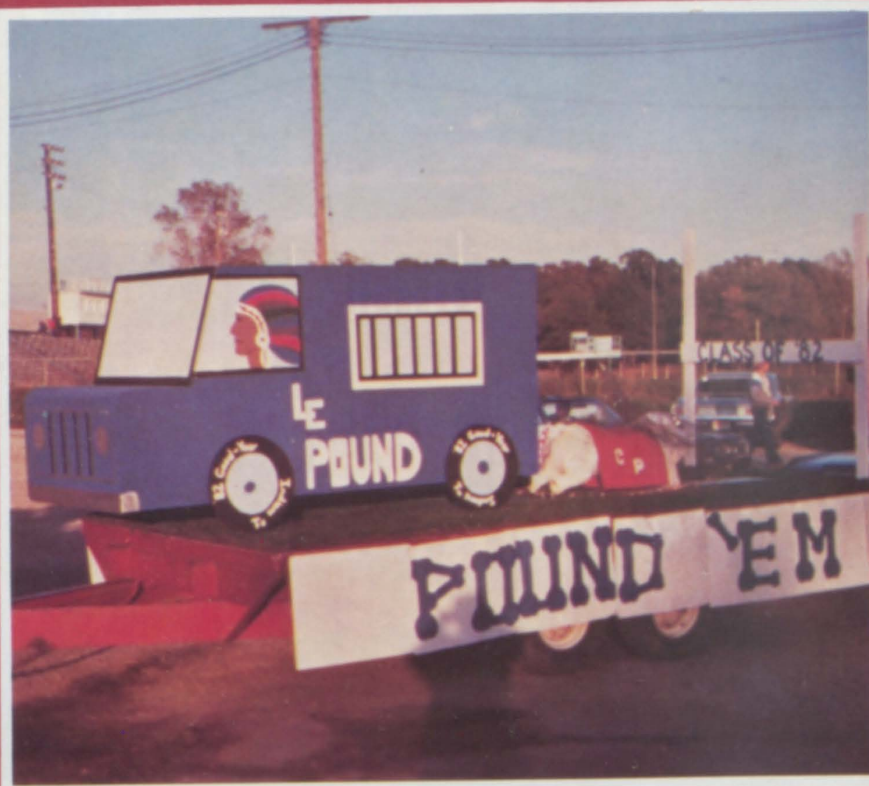
Seniors take first

"I really enjoy having the float at my house. I had a lot of fun working on the float and being with my friends. But I didn't have much time for studies," said Phil Misiura.

The float this year was built at Phil Misiura's house. The theme was Dog Food. The dog was built by Lisa Goodnight, Jenni Gross, Patty Bohney, Derenda Timmons, Kim Gornich. The mechanics were done by Dick Payonk, Phil Misiura, Jeff Lorzier and Mr. Korem.

While they were building the float they listened to Super Freak. They also made a lot of trips to the Lure.

"We all worked really hard. It was fantastic for us to win the float contest two years in a row. But we all knew we could do it," said Lisa Goodnight.



DAN NORDYKE: Class Cabinet 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 4; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
TERRY NUNN

SHERI O'BRIEN: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Vica 4; Welding 3.

BRENDA ODEA: Girls' Track and Field 2.

KIM ODEGARD: O.E.A. 4; German Club 2; N-Teens 4; Volleyball 1,2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2.

LAURA OKEEFE: Home Ec. 4.

THOMAS O'LEARY: Baseball 2,3,4.

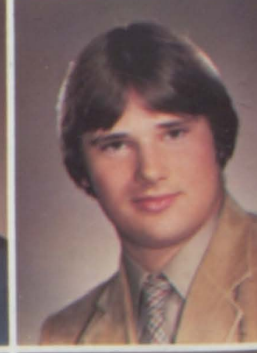
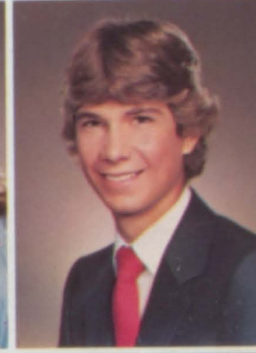
TIMOTHY OLIVER: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

MARIANN OLSHAVSKY: S.G.A. 3,4; Vica 3, V.P. 3; Girls' Track and Field 3,4; Letterwinners Club 3,4; Paint-n-Palette 1,2; Swim Club 1,2,3; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

SANDY CREDILLE

DAVID O'ROURKE

JULIE ORTEGA: French Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.





GREG OTT: Spanish Club 2.
MIKE PARISH
JOYCE PATTERSON: O.E.A. 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Concert Band 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4.
TIM PATTERSON



MICHELE PAWLAK: French Club 2; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Plays (8); Choir 1,2,3,4.
RICHARD PAVONK: Class Cabinet 3,4; Tres. 3, VP 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Pres. 3,4; S.G.A. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; V.P. 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; V.P. 3; Pres. 4; Plays (9).
SALLY PEKEZ
PAUL PELTZER



LUCRETIA PENMAN
DANIEL PEPPIN: Quiver Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
JEAN PERNICK: O.E.A. 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3.
DOUG PETEE: Letterwinners 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.
KIM PETERSON: Home Ec Club 1,2; Girls' Sportsman Club 1; Volleyball 1.



SUSAN PETRUNICH: Class Cabinet 2; S.G.A. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 2,3; Girls' Track & Field 3; Volleyball 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
DEBORAH PIERCY
NICOL PILACKAS: Class Cabinet 1,2 Pres., 3,4; S.G.A. 1,2; O.E.A. 1,2; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play 6; Choir 2,3,4.
JEFF PLUMMER: Jazz Band 1,2,3,4.



HEATHER PONTIOUS
RAY PUENTE
BETH PUSHCKOR: O.E.A. 3; N-Teens 2,4.
JOE QUAGLIA: Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.



MATT RADENCIC: Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Cross Country 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1.
BILL RAMSEY: Boys' Sportsman Club 1; Boys' Swimming 1,2; Voc. T.V. 4; Swim Club 1,2.
JANET RAUH

MARIA RAU: German Club 2,3; N-Teens 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

KEN RECH

KRYSTIN REHLING: Quill & Scroll VP 3; Scout Newspaper 2; NHS 3,4; Rune 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; German Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Plays (4).

CATHY REMESNIK

DOUG REMSCHNEIDER

DONNA RING

ANDY JOHN RITCHIE: Indian Wrestling Club 4; Wrestling 4; Football 4.

CHUCK ROARK

ELIZABETH ROBERTS: ASMAT 3; Girls' Basketball 2; Thespians 4.

MARCY ROE: Class Cabinet 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 3; Matmaids 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4.

PAMELA ROSENWINKEL: VICA 4; Letterwinners 2,3; Class Cabinet 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; N-Teens 4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 2; Volleyball 3.

RICH ROSINKO: Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2.

SUE ROSS: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Jr. Treble 1,2; Sr. Treble 3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Varsity Choir 4; French Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

DENISE RUSSELL: OEA 3,4; Centralette Corps 1,2,3,4.

JEFF RUTHERFORD

EILEEN RYAN: Volleyball 2,3; Girls' Basketball Sec. 2.

KATHY RYBICKI: German Club 3; N-Teens 1,2,4.

CHARLES ST. AMOUR: Quiver 3,4.

MICHAEL SABO

DEANNA SAMSON: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

DAVID SARROS: Letterwinners 2,3,4; Treas. 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4.

STEPHEN SAULE

BOB SCALZETTI: Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

TIM SCHAFER: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4; Scout 3.





JIM SCHIESSLE

SUSAN SCHULTZ: Jr. Treble 3; Sr. Treble 3; Concert Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Centralette Corps 3; N-Teens 3; Thesplans 2,3,4.



JUDY SCHWEITZER: N-Teens 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; Capt. JULIE SCOTT



KENNETH SCOTT

STEVE SCOTT: Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.



JIM SHELL

LORI SHROPSHIRE: Jr. Girls' Choir 3; Varsity Choir 4; OEA 3,4, VP 4.



TERRY SIEGLER

SUSAN SIWINSKI: Class Cabinet 4; SGA 1,4; Rune 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; Treas 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1; Thesplans 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Jr. Girls' Choir 1; Sr. Girls' Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 4.

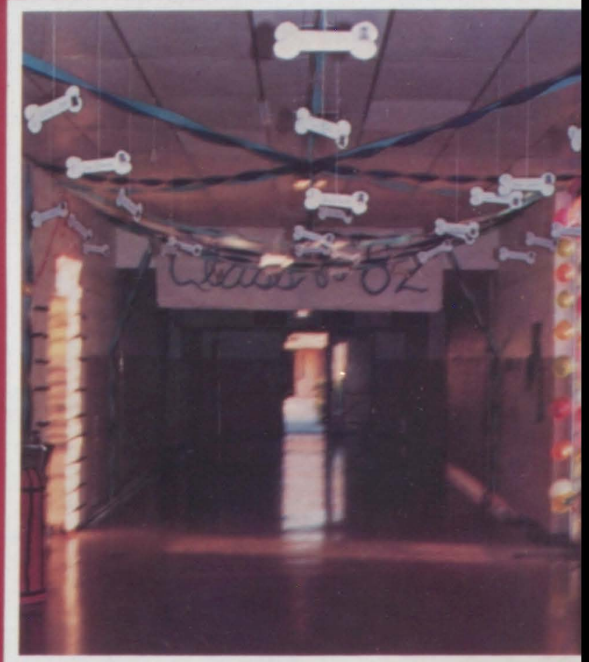


ROBIN SIZEMORE: N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Sportsman Club 4; Girls' Swimming 1. LAUREN SLAGLE: Quiver 4; Scout 4; FEA 1; Marching Band 1; LC Band 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; Jr. Treble Choir 2; Sr. Treble 2,3.



In preparing for homecoming Senior Class President, Laura Figler, works on the hall after school for many long hours.

The theme of the seniors hall is Dog Food. Seniors worked many long hours on the hall. They received third place in the contest.



Senior hall captures going against the dogs

"I think the senior hall was the best this year and I feel we should have won first place," said Gary Manes.

Homecoming is a time of year that students get together to make signs and floats to get everyone in the mood for school spirit.

"Seniors thought this year that they should have won first place instead of third because they had originality."

The theme this year was Dog Food. Seniors decorated the nurse's hall.

Seniors decorated the hall with dog food signs, dog bones and dog houses. They stayed up til 2:00 A.M. decorating.

Guys are over enthusiastic . . . yes

When a guy is asked how he feels about cheering, this is the answer he gives.

Tim Miloserny said, "I don't consider myself a cheerleader. We help the cheerleaders do things and help the fans get rowdy."

The reason Tim's helping out is because he said, "The cheerleaders asked us if we'd help, and we were foolish to agree. We're there to show our school spirit. I don't feel like a fool going out there and cheering."



Guy cheerleaders are becoming popular additions at most schools. Steve Mandich helps Shellie Kapelinski with an otherwise difficult routine.

DEBBIE SMITH
MICHAEL SMITH

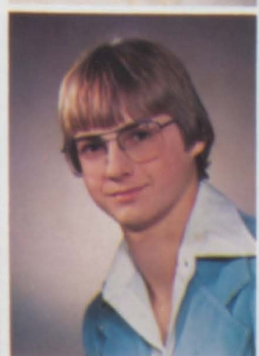
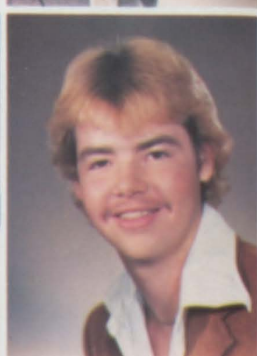
SHAWNIE SMITH: N-Teens 2,3,4; V.P. 3; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.
CHRIS SNOW: Class Cabinet 4; SGA 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; Boys' Tennis 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4.

DEBBIE SNOW: Choir 1; MPC 2; Quiver 3,4; 0088 Club 3; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 1,3.
RALPH SNYDER: Football 2.

LAURA STALLARD: Letterwinner 3; NHS 3; German Club 1; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2; Girls' Sportsman Club 1; Girls' Track & Field 1; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3.
BILL STASEK: NHS 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3; Football 1.

MARK STARK
JONSTEEPLETON: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Health Careers Club 3.

ANDREA STEWART: Centralettes 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,4.
YVONNE STILTNER: OEA 4; French Club 3; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; LC Band 2; N-Teens 2,3; Girls' Sportsman Club 2.





JERRY STIVERS

KIM STOEFLER: OEA 3,4; Centralettes 1,2; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2; N-Teens 2; Girls' Sportsman Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3.

LISA STOEFLER: FEA 4, Treas.

ANDREW STOUT: Letterwinners 2,3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



KAREN STRATTON: NHS 3; Home Ec Club 4.

LAURA STRATTON: Girls' Track & Field 3.

JON STUDER

TOM SUROWIEC: Football 1.



CATHI SWAIM: N-Teens 1; Girls' Track & Field 1.

ROBERT SWAIM: Welders Club 1, Pres.

DREW SWENSON: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Marching Band 3,4; LC Band 3,4.

RONALD SWINDLE



KIMBERLY SWITZER: Quiver 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Scout 3,4; Editor; Rune 4; French Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 3.

BECKY TAPLEY: OEA 4; N-Teens 2,3,4.

JOHNNY TAZBIR: Boys' Track & Field 1,3, Pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

SCOTT TERNES: Class Cabinet 1; SGA 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4.



DERENDA TIMMONS: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; SGA 1,3,4; NHS 4; Centralettes 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Thespians 3,4; Plays (2).

LISA TOMSIC: Girls' Basketball 2.

ROSE TRACZYK: Home Ec Club 3; Centralettes 2; Marching Band 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

TAMMI TRANIS



CAROL TROER: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 3,4.

RHONDA TURNES: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4.

STUART URYCKI: Welding Club 3.

ED VAHEY

Epidemic hits hard without warning

Senioritis. It is a disease commonly affecting only seniors. Symptoms are extreme laziness, absent mindness, lack of interest in term papers and government projects and consistent ditching, which can become habit forming. If not treated immediately, the illness may become more severe.

It started early and the epidemic spread so rapidly that by November most seniors

had been infested. Off-campus trips to Mac's during lunch hour became a common routine to seniors as soon as school began.

The administration made attempts by posting watch guards, known as Eli and Emerick, in the C-wing parking lot during lunch hours. Their attempts failed, as they soon realized that the epidemic was totally out of their hands.



WALTER VAHEY: Quill & Scroll 3,4; Scout 2,3; NHS 4; Rune 4; French Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 2,3,4.

ELIZABETH VAMOS: Pep Club 1,2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Sr. Treble 2.

LISA VANDERHEYDEN: Centralettes 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3; N-Teens 4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE VANDERPLOEG: Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4.

CINDY VANLYMEN

PAUL VELLIGAN

KAREN VILLARREAL: OEA 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3.

LINDA VOYAK: NHS 3,4; Centralettes 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Girls' Sportsman 1,2,3,4.

DAWN WATKINS: SGA 1; NHS 3,4; OEA 2; N-Teens 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4.

BOBBIE JO WATSON: Girls' Swimming 2; VICA 4; Diving 2,3.

LISA WAYNE: OEA 3; N-Teens 3; Girls' Track & Field 1; Girls' Basketball 3, Mgr.

SHEILA WEATHERFORD: Class Cabinet 1,2; SGA 1,2; NHS 3,4, Treas.; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

PAM WEBER: NHS 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

MARK WEIDNER: Class Cabinet 1,2,3, V.P.; NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Pres.; Plays (1).

KELLY WERNERSBACH: Quill & Scroll 4; Scout 4; French Club 3,4; Girls' Basketball 2.

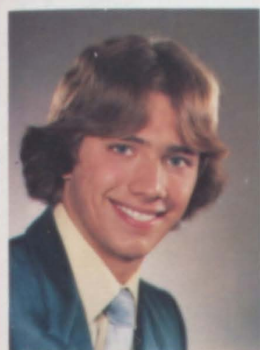
KELLEE WESTBROOK: Class Cabinet 2; SGA 1; NHS 3,4; Speech Club 3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2; N-Teens 2; Girls' Sportsman Club 2; Thespians 3,4; Plays (4).

90 Seniors

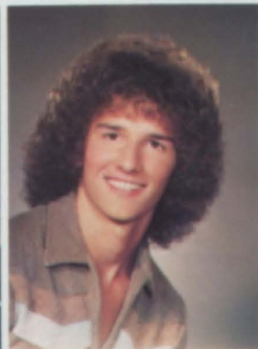




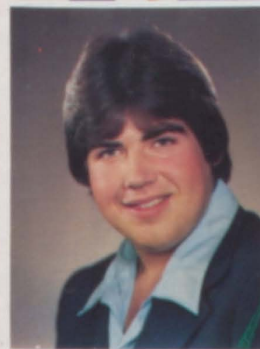
Pulling to a win is the senior boys' team at the annual Turkey Trot. They devastated the sophomores but lost to the juniors in the finals. Senioritis was an added adrenalin to our almost victorious team.



SCOTT WIETCHA: Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4.
JOSEPH WILANDER
GREG WILK: Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4.
KIM WILLIAMS: Pep Club 4.



JOHN WOODS: Welders Club 3; Hockey 1,2,3,4.
DARRYL WORMSLEY
JOANNE YORK: Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Girls' Track & Field 4; Girls' Cross Country 4; Girls' Basketball 2; Letterwinners 2.
DARRELL YOUNG: Varsity Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; RWFC 2.



RAYMOND YOUNG
DEBBIE YUKON: N-Teens 2,3,4.
RAYMOND ZAJAC
MARYJO ZIEMKOWSKI: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, V.P. 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4.



MIKE ZIEMKOWSKI: German Club 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Plays (10).
TAMMY EVERS
ERIC MARTIN
GENECE ROBINSON

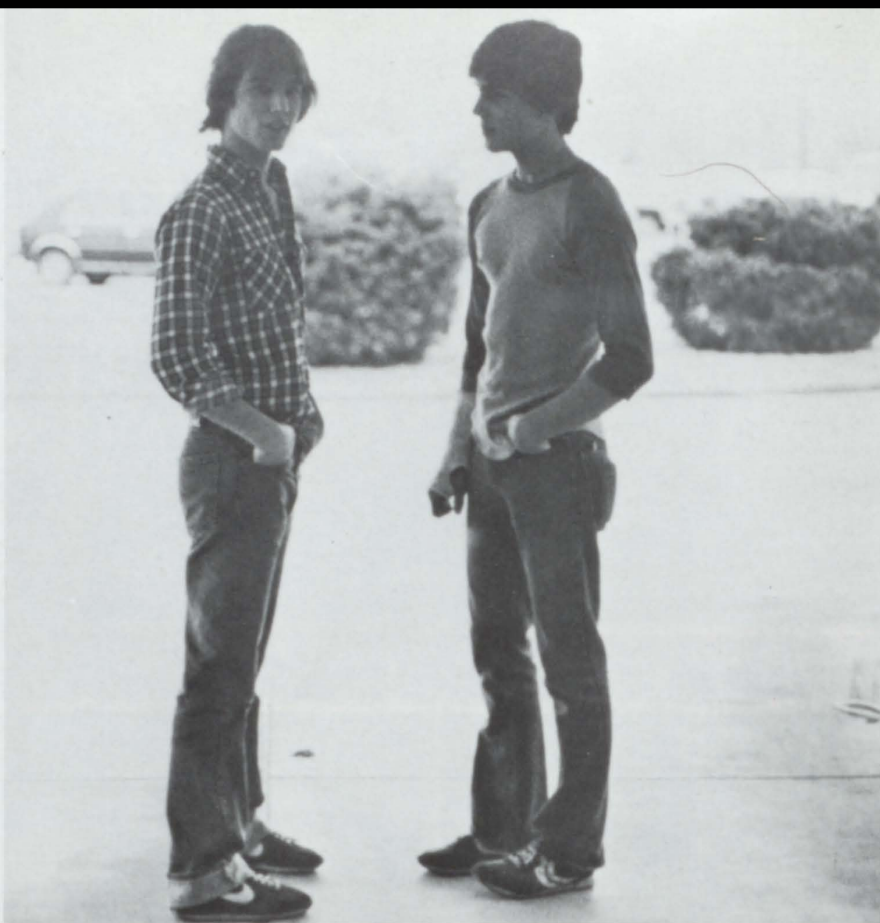
They are there . . . when we need them

Cliches can be seen running around together or just two people who are always hanging around together. They stick together through thick and thin. They back each other up through; boyfriend or girlfriend troubles, family problems, or problems between other students. These people have a special friendship. They are best friends.

Best friends are there whenever there is a need for a shoulder to cry on or a secret to be shared. Best friends seem to be the only ones that understand each other's problems. A best friend isn't always the guy a person has known since kindergarden. Best friends are people who have a lot in common. They are friends who are close enough to be a brother or a sister to each other.

Best friends share secrets and tell their problems to each other or they just share their days events. At lunch John Ernst and Brad Hendrickson can be seen talking.

Best friends stick together and back each other up. Juniors Nick Mantis, Rich Henderson, and Bob Sncheidt show their loyalty they have for each other.



Students have different hangouts in this school during the morning. Many Juniors crowd together in upper E hall including Rob Howards and Jovan Alvanda.

At times even friends get on each other's nerves. Becky Mose pays for her comment to Karen Wieglos.





Lauren Alexander
Bob Allen
Suzanne Anderson
Anne Andreee
Jane Andrews
Ben Anguiano
Don Antol
Denise Anton

Lisa Arias
Bob Arwood
Angela Atchison
Melanie Austin
Kris Baeza
Pete Bakas
Jill Bakker
Kirk Baldin

Pam Baldin
Teri Baldin
Bob Banchansky
Carol Bannister
Diane Baranowski
Chris Baranowski
Steve Bartley
Don Bates

Jackie Bathurst
Jime Beare
Barbara Beavers
Jeanne Bednarz
Kevin Bellamy
Greg Bender
Kevin Benko
Sandy Benkovich

Ralph Bennett
Rene Berg
Cathy Bergstedt
Sharon Berry
Dan Blejski
Dan Bodamer
Bridget Bohan
Ken Bork

Mike Boss
Cathy Bowdish
Kelly Bowen
Bill Bramlet
Rick Brewer
Jill Brickley
Sue Brimer
Ed Brozak

John Brunner
Gene Bryant
Dave Buchstaber
Greg Buczk
Steve Bugg
John Burbridge
Melanie Burdine
Bob Burgess

Roberta Burgess
Tom Burosh
Mike Burns
Erik Burris
Jim Camp
Chris Campbell
Cathy Capestanty
Kevin Chalmers

Mark Charboneau
Jenny Clancy
Kim Clark
Mona Clark
Debbie Colbert
Sally Conners
Dana Conroy
Rick Cool

Fighting for the car is an unending battle

"Please, come on, I really need the car tonight. It's the caravan to the Griffith game!"

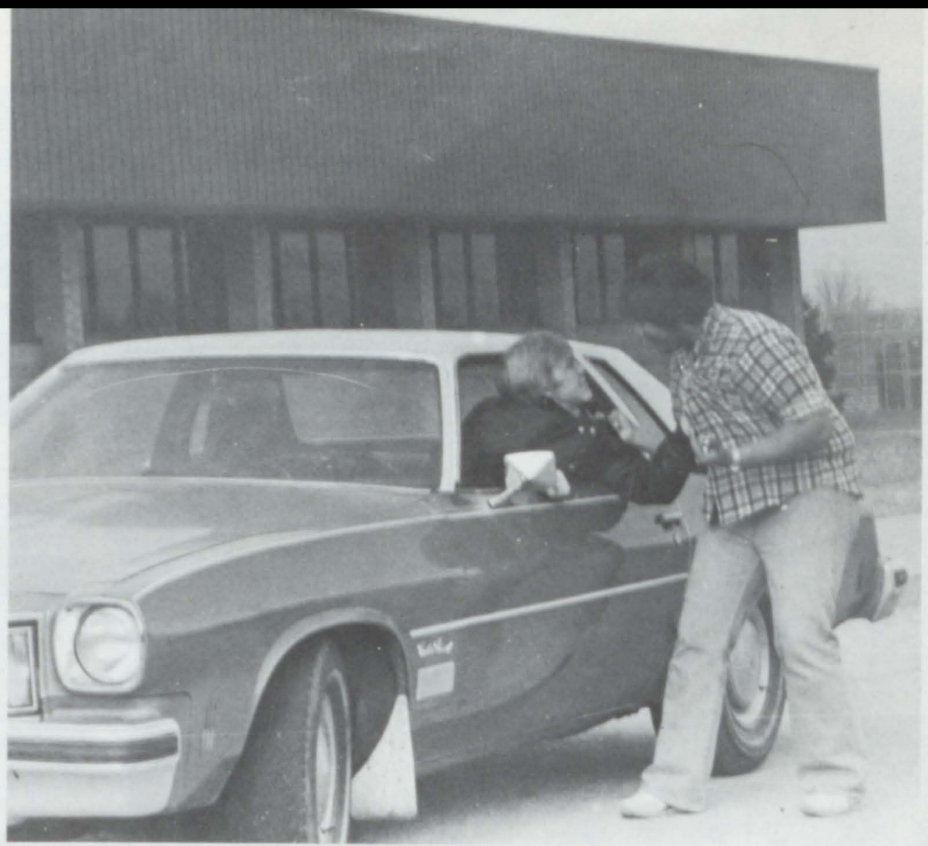
"I know how you kids drive during events like this, CRAZY!"

"No I won't! I promise."

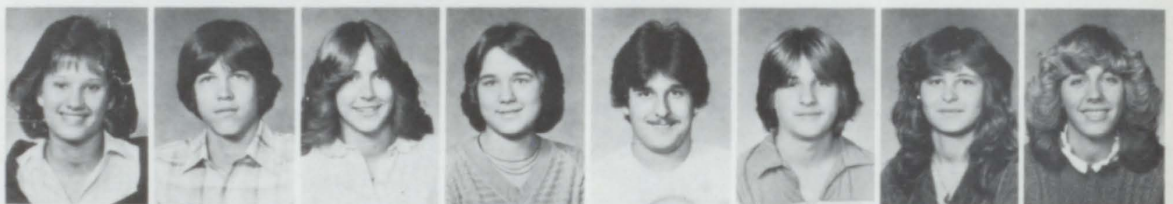
"Well since it's so important, OK, but if there is one dent or scratch on the car, don't bother coming home afterwards!"

This is something many juniors go through trying to get the car. Juniors can't wait to be cruising down the road without adults around. Many battles are fought over the car with older brothers and sisters.

Many juniors either drive their own or their parents cars to school. Some students like Mike Sabo, don't like people near their car.



Laurie Hrunek
Dennis Hughes
Jennifer Hunt
Sandy Hunt
Barry Hutchens
John Jackowski
Nancy Jasnic
Beth Johnson



Rob Jones
Tricia Jones
Rhea Jukes
Jim Karahalios
Mike Kasper
Mary Katona
Gus Katsaros
Mike Keilman



Karen Keller
Julia Keller
Debbie Kerr
David Kiel
Kris Kiger
Carl Kilduski
Rich Kirk
Sue Kmetz



Bob Kobeske
Stormy Koch
Tom Koenemann
Ken Komorowski
Kim Kovanda
Kim Korfias
Kent Koselke
Cindy Koshnick



Jeanette Kostrey
Kim Kovanda
Kris Kroslack
Sandy Kubik
Kathy Krucine
Sherry Krull
John Kuhn
Kristin Kuhn





Stephen Labanowski

John Lail

Tony Lane

Tom Lanham

Debra Lauridson

Terri Laws

Mary Leport

Chris Lindell

Mcheal Linz

Becky Lozano

George Lowry

Marianne Lukaszuk

Brad Lundahl

Fred Lutgen

Diana Luzzi

Jim Makarowski

Marc Maloian

Dini Manakas

Russ Manis

Nick Mantis

John Marlow

Bill Marsh

Joe Marshall

Rich Marshall

Kim Martin

David Martinez

Bill Marvel

Ted Mmavity

Rene Mazur

Tina McGarrity

Diana McKenzie

Elsa Mendez

Sue Merkel

Mark Merrifield

Steve Myer

Karen Michalski

Brin Mills

Dave Miller

Jim Miller

Libby Miller

Shelagh Miller

Rick Miloserny

Carla Misura

Jeff Moore

Mike Moore

Sonya Moore

Glenn Morrison

Kevin Morris

Becky Mose

Dana Natzke

Kim Nero

Jim Niep

MaryAnn Niewiodonski

Kelly Nissam

Navved Nizam

Jeff Ogradowski

Marylin O'Keefe

Laurie Okrut

Robert Olenik

John Ols

Dom Oppolo

Kim Ott

Jill Paloski

Tony Parker

Eve Passeretti

Chris Pavlik

Dan Pepkowski

Richard Perez

Jeff Pinkstaff

Dru Previs

Scott Pruitt

Bob Pupsiewicz

Jim Costello
Pam Crilley
Brian Curran
Gene Czerwinski
Angie Dencisak
Scott Davenport
Dale Davidson
Barry Davis

Joseph Deakin
Doug Decker
Denise DeFratus
Stella Degard
Kathy Delgado
Cindy Deliget
Jim Derdzinski
Ken Dianda

Mark Digiacomo
Nancy Divine
Nancy Dohmeier
Denise Doll
Linda Donaldson
Sheila Doolin
Cathy Dorffeld
Dennis Douthett

Jerry Dragoin
Debra Dravesky
Paula Dreas
Ray Drossart
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Darren Eason
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Shayne Eaton

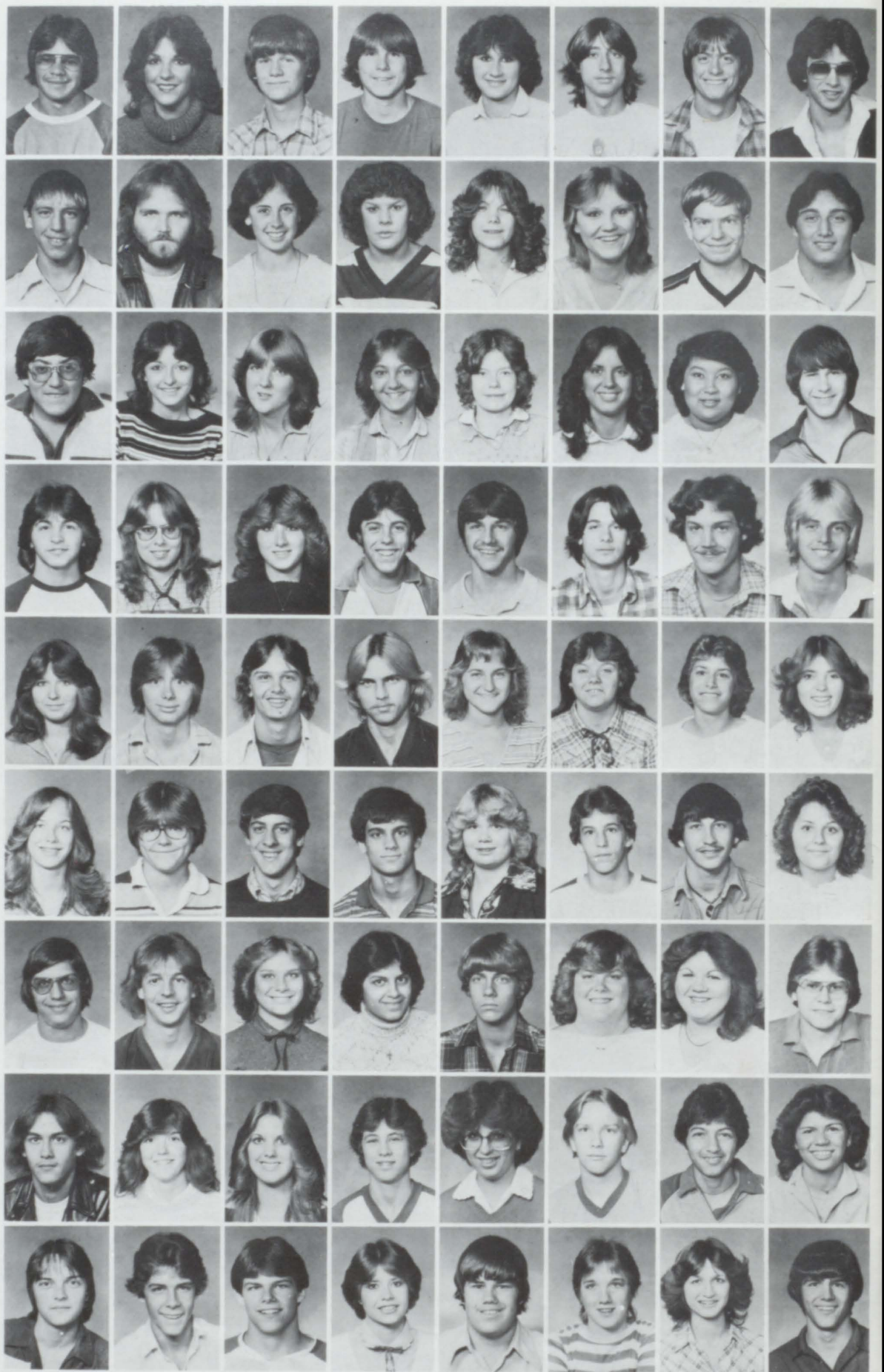
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Cathy Farmer

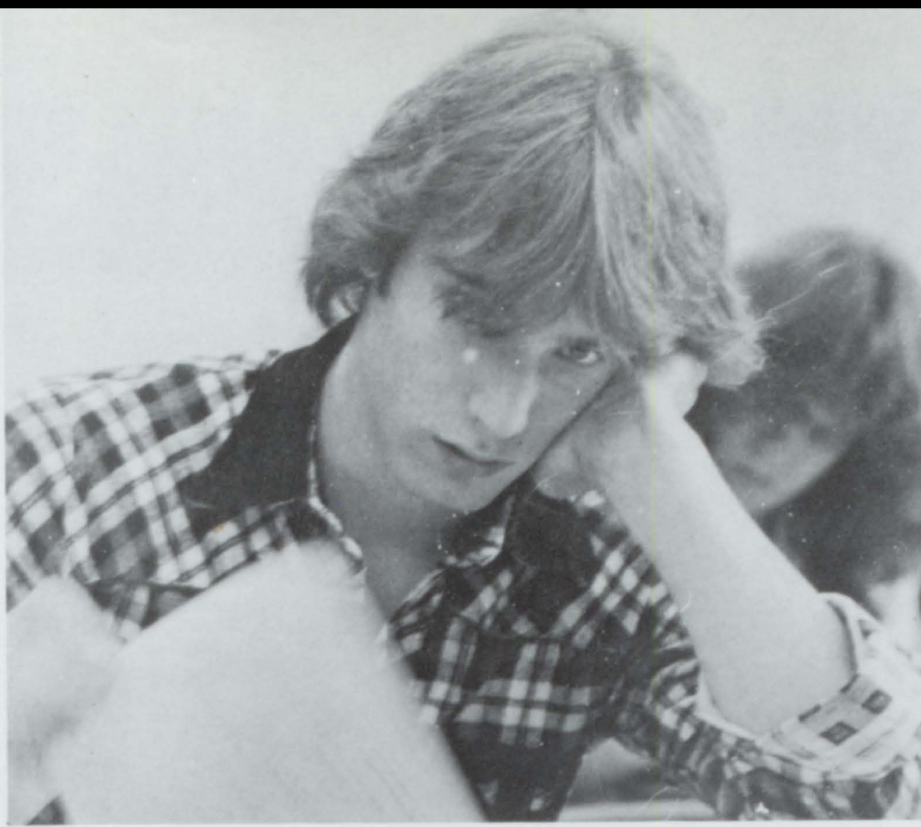
Leslie Fehrman
Scott Ferguson
Mark Fesenmyer
Rog Florikiewicz
Cindy Fontaine
Joe Fortuna
Dale Frizzell
Michelle Gaidar

Raymond Gall
Tom Gallas
Michelle Gardner
Georgene Gazis
Alan George
Chris Gerlah
Lillian Glenn
Dave Goldasic

Johnny Goodman
Paula Govert
Tammy Grigson
Dale Grzych
Debra Gumulauski
Tom Gonnum
Joseph Gutierrez
Vivian Gutierrez

Brian Hack
Rich Hall
Shayne Harden
Lisa Havlin
Dennis Hegyi
Jill Heisner
Diane Heintz
Rich Henderson





Cramming isn't the way to get an "A"!

"The war ended in the year . . . oh its no use, I'll never be ready for tomorrow's history test. I don't even know what I'm talking about."

A common quote heard quite often the night before a critical exam. One always promises himself not to cram the night before, but it hardly ever turns out the way it's planned. He usually falls asleep studying and wakes up five hours later in that same position. It's common knowledge that last minute studying is no way to get an "A". But some of us still have to experiment and find out the hard way. Some of us will never learn!

During a test, if people saw the looks on the faces of many of the students they will find looks of confusion, aggravation and a total blank on some like John Ernst.



Some students have difficulties understanding the tests our teachers devise. Nick Mantis is having Mrs. Crisco translate his test into what he can understand.

In every class there are some students who don't ever seem to flunk a test or even have trouble understanding the problems. These students can just fly through a test.



Rhonda Herrmann
Debbie Higginson
Doug Hilbrich
Dan Hobson
Karen Hoestine
Ruth Holl
Brian Holladay
Kelly Hoover



Cindy Horvath
Lisa Houldieson

Mark Radenic
Milan Raic
Laura Rainford



Tim Rastovski
Adam Rau
Wally Ready



Scott Redar
Ann Reed
Heiti Reitman



Tim Richardson
Mark Roe
Brad Rohde



Claudia Rolewski
Dan Roper
Jim Rowland



Gary Rucinski
Mike Russell
Robert Rybicki



Mike Sabo
Brian Saker
Rich Salos



Don Sambrookes
Janine Samson
Laura Sandquist



Chris Sangalis
Rod Sankas
Stacey Sawyer



Juniors set goals to ... reign overall ...

"We should do pretty good this year with all the time we spent." "I can't wait till they announce the juniors as the winners!"

Juniors spent time and energy before Homecoming with one goal, to win over the seniors. That's just what they did.

Juniors got together and screamed their way to a first place in the yell contest. Their gigantic candy bars hanging in the halls won second and they also captured second in the float contests. Juniors also snatched up the overall award. Many juniors did a lot of work and spent time preparing for a win. They feel they deserve it.

Working on the halls took time and creativity. Slogans were thought of with clever ties to the game against Crown Point. Becky Mose and Lisa Houdieson gave ideas.

A delicious Mounds candy bar is enlarged to attract the attention of the students. Working on this gigantic candy bar is Junior Sue Kmetz.



Brian Schafer
Bob Scheidt
Janine Schiessle
Virginia Schubert



Steve Schuljak
Breet Schumann
Debbie Scott
Cheri Seaton



Jim Schelfo
Jane Short
Kelly Shoue
Brandy Simanson



Pam Sjoerdsma
Diane Skowron
Karen Skwier
Deanna Smith



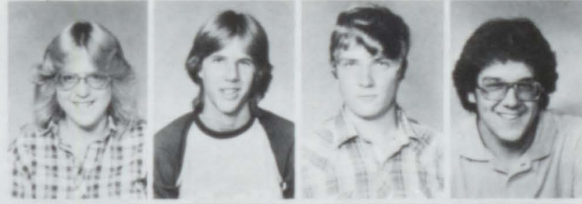
Bill Snow
Greg Snow
Holly Snow
Jamie Snow



Karen Spejewski
Mike Spevacek
Dawn Springer
Alice St. Amour



Paul Stark
Janice Stasiak
Joe Steenerson
Diane Stidham



Anita Stivers
Jim Stoner
Thad Stutler
Pat Sulek



Scott Sullivan
Tom Sullivan
Tracey Sweeney
Robert Szpak

Many teenagers listen to music, whether country, rock, soul, or disco. No matter what kind of music they like, juniors can be found listening to the new juke box.



Friday nights bring many wandering students into Pizza Hut. This is no exception for juniors. They can be found mingling in the massive crowd trying to hear each other.



Kristin Tanis
Cathy Taylor
Kent Taylor
Brad Teibel
Debbie Teeuws
Steve Tennant
Joe Termini
Dan Teumer

Petra Theurich
Denise Thiel
Jim Thomas
Dawn Thompson
Joyce Thompson
Billie Tkacz
Don Travis
Vesna Trisic

Mark Troksa
John Trotter
Harold Tsaix
Marianne Tutto
Jim Urtz
Marvee Valenton
Laura Vander Heyden
Sandy Vaslich

Snezana Veljanoski
Terry Velligan
Anita Wagner
Susan Walencykiewicz
Barb Ward
Val Warren
Chirs Watson
Gary Wease





Painting the town red on Friday night

As another football game ends, some students rush down to their regular meeting place, which is Pizza Hut. From there they talk about things they usually don't hear during the school hours. That's also where they plan what's going on for the rest of the night. Some of us might be hungry and thirsty from all the cheering during the game so we go in and order Coke and pizza.

Then there is also the people who go to Pizza Hut just because they have nothing planned for the night. Some think it's boring, but hey . . . it beats watching the Benny Hill Show.

Teenagers are known for talking on the phone at home. School is no exception to the rule. Many students like Karen Potchen, call sick or early release friends.



Cara Weaver
Fred Weeden
Tracy White
Lisa Whitlow
Adam Widlowski
Duane Wick
Bob Wieglos
Karen Wiellos

Janine Wilcox
Georgette Wiley
Rich Williams
Jim Willison
Joan Wohlgemuth
Wally Woldt
Mary Wontorski
Don Wozniak

Lisa Wright
Jim Yaros
Gene Yukon
Chris Zajac
Lynne Zajac
Tricia Zajac
Cheryl Zalwski
Tom Zehme

Tom Zendzian
Jerry Ziemkiewicz
Scott Ziemniak
Sue Zorbus
Terry Zvyak
Jeanine Lawrence

Joe Adams
Jovan Alavanja
Craig Alger
Diane Allen
Marcia Allen
John Almasy
Robert Alters
Bill Anderson

Mike Anderson
Simon Andric
Rodney Arsenault
Marjorie Austgen
Brian Ayersman
Kathy Babbitt
Andy Bakas
Dawn Balazs



Over the first year

They can be seen at more school activities and aren't hiding in lockers from seniors anymore. They are competing in sports and doing well. "Who are they?" They are sophomores, of course.

This is the year they come out of hiding. Their first year they sat back and watched. Now they are showing off what they can do. They are involved in everything from sports to theater. Enthusiasm and class competition has increased greatly. Mr. Moon is the new class sponsor and is also in his first year of teaching.

Rowdie sophomores wore out their lungs in the homecoming yell contest. Although they worked hard, they only ended up in third place.

Before they enter their first hour class, these sophomores spend their free time catching up on the latest gossip.





Tom Barker
 Laura Basiorka
 Chris Bell
 Mike Benko
 Laura Bennett
 Steve Bennett
 Rob Benninghoff
 Monica Berg

Karen Bernhardt
 John Beshears
 Fred Biancardi
 Louie Biancardi
 Dave Blanchard
 Joe Blanford
 Dan Blankenship
 Zagorka Blesic

Susan Bochnowski
 Judy Bohan
 Christy Bohling
 Carol Bohney
 Mary Bohney
 Lahona Boone
 Ron Botruff
 Sam Bridegroom

Ted Brinkman
 Keith Brister
 Dan Britton
 Mathew Brokop
 Lisa Broman
 Barb Broom
 Elizabeth Brown
 Jay Brown

Jena Brown
 Jack Brumm
 Dave Buche
 Becky Buckmaster
 Leanne Budak
 Victor Bugariu
 Kenneth Burbridge
 Laura Burgess

Lisa Burhans
 Frank Burk
 Barb Burns
 Janice Byrns
 Joe Camp
 Lisa Carmichael
 Sue Castro
 Jeff Cearing

Lisa Cerenzia
 Arthur Chick
 Shelly Christ
 Kim Christy
 Peggy Cichocki
 Donna Clark
 Charles Cochran
 Frank Companic

Marty Coppage
 Wendy Cordes
 Tina Coughlin
 Heather Cox
 Wendy Cox
 Steven Corpus
 Mike Craig
 Cindy Creamer

Cathy Csatari
 Bob Cucuz
 Mike Cullom
 Lori Czapl
 Suzyn Daniel
 Jim Daniels
 Dave Davidson
 Candy Davis

Everyone's favorite

The sound of the word is enough to put anyone to sleep. It is the most dreaded class in school. Students try anything to get out of study hall.

There are many ways to get out of study hall. For most of the sophomores, they become an aide. There are 100 sophomore aides this year. The ones who don't have a 3.0 average or who are too slow in asking their favorite teachers to be an aide are prisoners of study hall. Some people even like study hall because they need the time to study. But after spending several weeks in study hall students become so bored they count the blocks that make up the wall.

Aiding in the library is always better than having to sit in study hall. Lydia Monzula spends the hour helping out in the library.



One of the lucky sophomore aides, Karen Bernhardt, answers one of the many telephone calls that come into Mr. Ely's office.

Unlucky students try to pass the time away in study hall, while few students take advantage of the time to do their homework.



Lisa Davis
Melanie Deering
Tony Defalco
Jeff Degraaf
Dona Derkintis
Tom Derrow
Jeff Deyoung
Angie Dinga
Cheryl Doctor
Deanne Doll
Marilyn Donaldson
Mark Doner
Christie Donsbach
Susie Dresher
Terri Drossart
Bill Ducat
Trisha Duncan
Tony Dziepak
Jay Edwards
Brian Eide
Tony Elich
Ken Erdelac
Mike Estes
Andrea Estrada





Erin Evans
Vicky Evans
Marybeth Evers
Ed Extin
Tom Fanno
Lisa Farkas
Angie Fear
Vernon Ferguson

Tina Fezechas
Shawn Ficek
Morgon Fitzgerald
Kim Fletcher
Brian Flynn
Bill Fogle
Robin Ford
Mark Forsythe

Lisa Foster
Connie Fraley
Joseph Frausto
Vickie Freeman
Debra French
Tina Furtyo
Sean Furuness
Vincent Gaither

Roberta Gaskill
Robert Gaskill
Anna Marie Geiger
Steven Gereg
Mike Gilbert
Robert Gillespie
Patrick Goodnight
Michelle Gottschlich

Brad Govert
Larry Govert
Lisa Govert
Tim Govert
Jenny Grabowski
Kevin Grace
Kim Graham
Scott Graham

Deborah Grandys
Sandi Grannon
Rachelle Grau
Sherry Greiving
Mark Grooms
Don Gruszka
Joe Gruttadavro
Bob Gustas

Steve Gustas
Cindy Gustis
Mike Gutierrez
Christine Hancock
Kerri Haviley
Diana Hayhurst
Tim Heacock
Bill Hedrick

Sue Hembroff
Rex Henderson
Tim Henderson
Tony Henry
Rey Hernandez
Kristine Herold
Denise Heuber
Bobbie Jo Higuert

Tim Hilbrich
Donald Hixon
Ken Hobson
Debbie Holdash
Robert Howard
Scott Howard
Lisa Hoyda
Sharon Huet

Joe Ingolia
 Debbie Jacobson
 Pam James
 Denise Jepperson
 Gregg Jessup
 Brad Johnson
 Michelle Johnson
 Sue Johnson
 Charles Johnston
 Laura Jones
 Lorri Jones
 Lynn Joyce
 Voula Karagianides
 Besty Katic
 Edith Keene
 Steve Kennedy
 Mike Kick
 Elizabeth King
 Michelle King
 Lori Kison
 Nancy Knabenhans
 Dean Knight
 Mary Kim Koch
 Mark Koenig
 Diana Korner
 Lori Korwek
 Mike Koshnik
 Tom Kouroos
 John Kovakas
 Jill Kozlowski
 Lisa Kras
 Bruce Kraus
 Kristine Kretschman
 Dan Krivickas
 Kurt Kropp
 Mike Kuc
 Teresa Kuntarich
 Ed Kuta
 Cherly Kuzos
 Simone Lebanowski
 Bob Lakich
 Karl Lang
 Kurt Lang
 Bob Last
 Peter Lazic
 John Lee
 Steve Lee
 Bill Leep
 Cathy Lesnick
 Brad Lewis
 Jackie Linz
 Tim Loe
 Marcia Long
 Diana Lozano
 Dale Lucka
 Brandit Lundahl
 Michael Maginot
 Missy Mandich
 Robin Mang
 Sue Maravilla
 Julie Margo
 Jeff Marguss
 Wendy Markul
 David Marshall
 Lisa Mathews
 Shawn Mattoney
 Thomas Matura
 Kerri Mauger
 Tony McCaugh
 Lisa McGee
 Shawn McSweeney
 John Merkel





Sherri Merz
Rob Mikulski
Debbie Miles
Jackie Mills
Anita Mish
Joan Mitchell
Laura Moening
Karen Moit

Valerie Moloian
Becky Mondernack
Ruth Montgomery
Parey Mouratives
Saron Nagel
Karen Narcisi
Tina Natzke
Todd Natzke

Teamwork was the main ingredient in the sophomores winning efforts. Here they are helping each other with their posters for breakfast cereals.



All alone, Lori Kison helps decorate sophomore halls with characters from cereal boxes, while others down the hall decide to help out.



Working on a picture of Tony the Tiger is Cindy Gustas, as she shows her class spirit by making posters for the prize winning sophomore halls.

Prize winning halls

This year the sophomore class proved, with their prize winning theme of breakfast cereals, that experience is not always a necessity in the homecoming hall contest. While freshmen fretted over just what to do and the juniors and seniors felt too confident, the sophomores stole the prize from all three. Although they didn't do all too well in the rest of the homecoming competition, placing third in the yell and float contest, they left their mark on this year's homecoming festivities and have two more years to perfect their work. Representing the sophomore class were prince and princess John Beshears and Joella Wolfe.



Jeff Negrelli
Jennifer Nelson
Robert Nichols
Nina Nicolas
Jennifer Nicpon
Beth Nieting
John Niewisadomski

Rhonda Nimon
Naheed Nizam
Vicki Nondorf
Andrea Nosinski
Tammy Novorita
Bill Novosel
Todd Nowicki
Patty Ochi

Neal O'Dea
Holly O'Leary
Candy Opyt
Rich Orich
James Ostrom
Terri O'Sullivan
Gus Panagopolos
Nina Panozzo

Julie Pappas
Sandy Paras
Blaine Parker
Tim Patriarca
Bob Patterson
Dana Pavnick
Kim Pepkowski
Brian Petes

Ken Peterson
Milan Petrovic
Julie Peyton
Kevin Piekut
Laura Piro
John Poholarz
Mark Poisel
Ned Polovina

Karen Potchen
Brian Prasco
Jenny Pushakor
John Radinovic
Nick Radjen
Lidija Radojevic
Tina Rastovski
Tim Reddick

Kevin Reed
Randy Reed
Julie Rehling
Lori Reichelt
Loretta Reitman
Traci Rich
Stacey Rider
Shelly Ripper



Some double dilemma

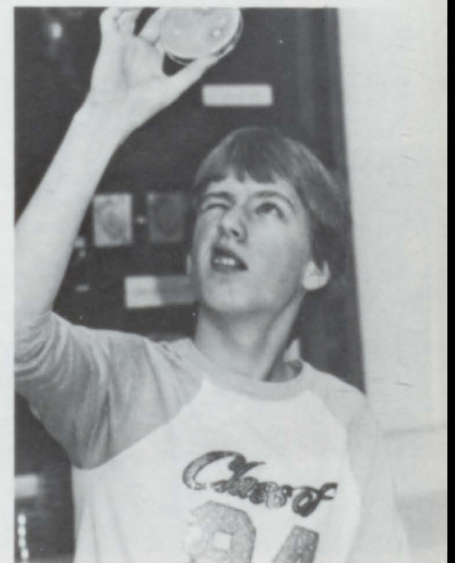
"When will I ever use a theorem or proof when I become a truck driver?"

"Why is it so important for me to know how a frog's inerds are placed?"

These are a couple of questions that most sophomore students ask when faced with the double dilemma of biology followed by geometry. Although these classes may seem a waste of time, somehow when faced with the SAT and other college entry exams you will be glad that your counselor said, "One of these days you will thank me for doing this for you." In the meantime sophomores just hang in there and keep studying. Remember you only have two more years and then you can start college.



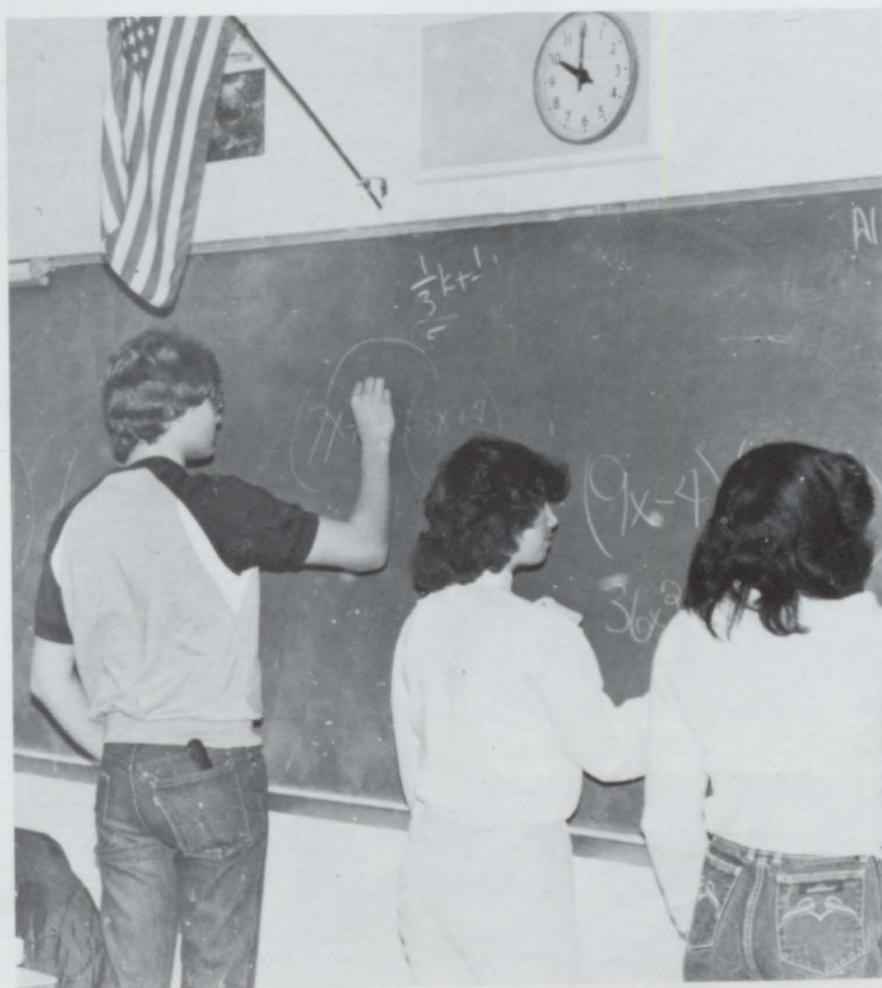
Squinting into a microscope is Robin Mang as for an assignment she tries to figure out what has developed on her biology slide.



Sophomore, Bob Gustas, holds his petri dish up to the light so he can examine the bacteria that grew overnight.



Teresa Robbins
 Kim Roberts
 Ed Robinson
 Kurt Robson
 Larry Rogaski
 Frank Roorda
 John Rosa
 David Rosentrater
 Chuck Rosenwinkle
 Jackie Ross
 Lisa Rouhselange
 Cindy Ruckman
 Kim Rudainlski
 Tracy Ruff
 Tammy Rutske
 Kim Rzepczynski
 Darran Sakal
 Becky Sampias
 Jeff Sands
 Jim Saplis
 Lynn Sarti
 Carrie Satterlee
 Matt Schafer
 George Schonert
 Carol Schultz
 Susan Schulz
 Frank Shea
 Sharon Sheets
 Teresa Shilling
 Mary Shively
 Bob Shores
 Rodney Shurman



As she pretends to concentrate on her geometry homework, Kris Tanner quietly sits in her third hour class thinking about after school activities.

Students in Mr. Zajicek's third hour class frequently go up to the chalkboard to work out their geometry problems.

Bob Siegler
 Cheryl Sivis
 Tracy Sizemore
 Keith Slaman
 Beth Slathar
 Alan Smith
 Chris Smith
 Dawn Smith
 Linda Snow
 David Solaya
 Gary Stahl
 Sue Starr
 Bob Steepleton
 Larry Stemkowski
 Jeff Stephens
 Dan Stevenson
 Clark St. John
 Patty Stoeffler
 Susan Stoops
 Mike Stout
 Scott Strehl
 Chris Sullivan
 Kathy Swanson
 Jim Sweet
 Rich Swenson
 Rene Swiger
 Troy Szczoldlak
 Mike Tancos
 Bruce Terhorst
 Chris Thornton
 Cheryl Timm
 Keith Timmons
 Kathy Tkacz
 Linda Toth
 John Trembczynski
 Angelique Trichak
 Michelle Troksa
 Cheryl Trowe
 Lisa Truhn
 Jeff Tuinstra
 Trish Turner
 Keith Underwood
 Dawn Urbanczyk
 Peter Uttley
 Ron Vale
 Lisa Valtierra
 Barb VanTil
 Debbie Vargo
 Jeff Veitch
 Sandi Vido
 Noreen Voyak
 Ramita Vukovic
 Donna Walker
 Carl Watroba
 Bernice Watson
 Tammy Wayne
 Pam Weeden
 Mitzi Weidner
 Ken White
 Gina Williamson
 Aileen Wills
 George Wirth
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 Cheryl Withers
 Joella Wolfe
 Carol Wood
 Michael Wood
 David Wozniak
 Rich Wright
 Suzanne Wright
 Margo Xerogiannia
 Kathleen Young

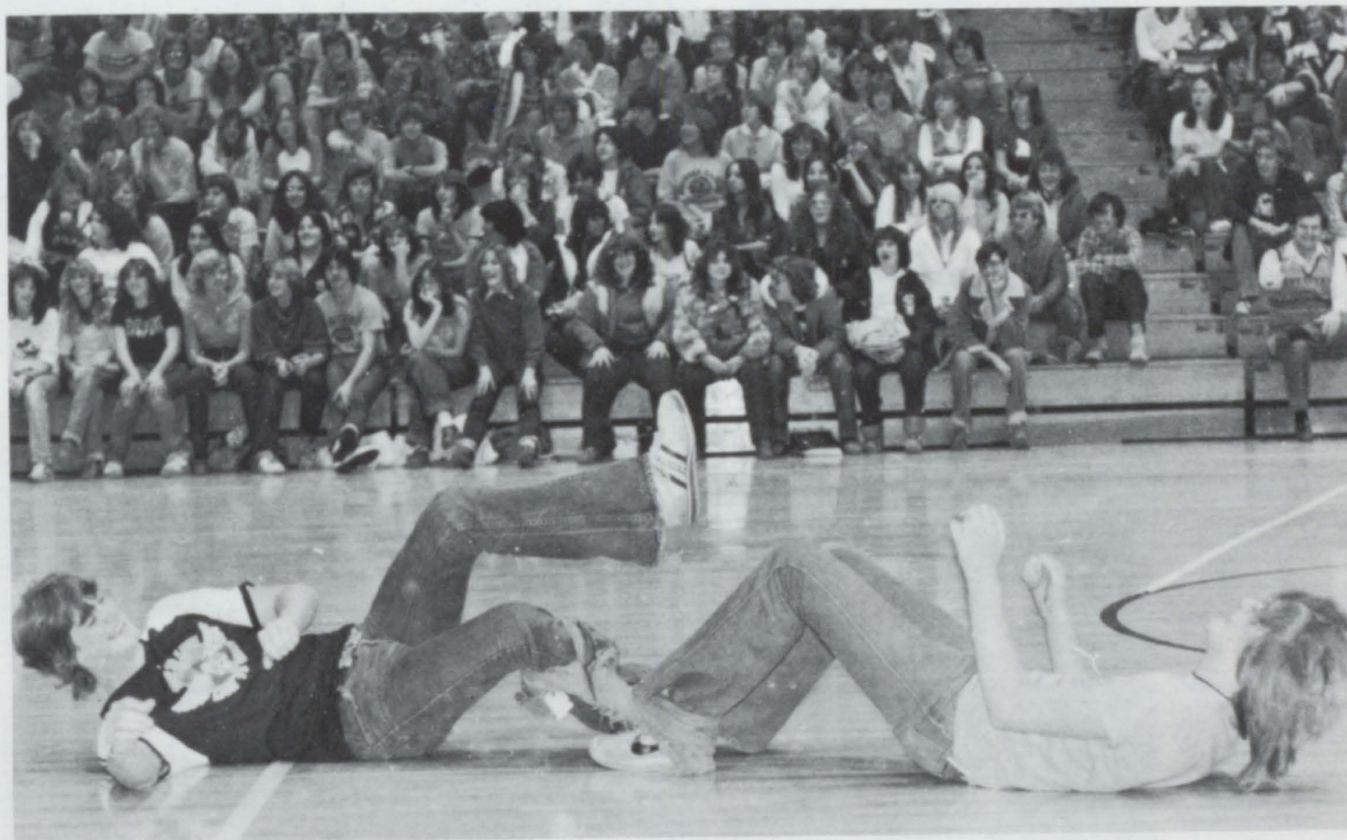


Spirit at turkey trot

It's that time of year again and everyone is excited while waiting for the annual turkey trot to begin. Last year, many freshmen were afraid to be brave and participate with the upperclassmen. This year as sophomores they want to stick out more and be noticed. The sophomore girls as well as the guys played in several turkey trot events such as the sack race, wheel-barrel race, three-legged race, the fifty yard dash, the one mile race, and let us not forget the tug of war, which the strong sophomore girls won. If the sophomores won the tug of war this year, just imagine how they will be next year!

To prove how much spirit the sophomores have this year, many participated in the sack race at the turkey trot.

Sophomore, Rob Alters, teams up with freshman, Kenny Tatge, to participate in one of the events of turkey trot.



Kim Zajac
Jim Zbell
Monica Zvyak
Vickie Vanvlymen
Lisa Baldwin
Linda Kolbos

Diane Ahlers
Dave Ainley
Lance Akers
Phillip Aldrich
Eric Aldrin
Theresa Allen
Tim Allen
Elizabeth Andel
Phil Comer
Ed Conkey



Lori Anderson
Tony Andric
Mark Anaszkiewicz
Kim Arsenault
Jim Ashby
Pam Atchison
Darcelle Atkinson
Terry Babcock
Dave Conley
James Connors



Kevin Babusiak
Shown Baker
Bill Bannister
Mark Banter
Sally Baran
Judy Barker
Colleen Basiorka
Tim Basso
Jim Connor
Steve Coppolillo



Jill Bathurst
Sylvie Beaulieu
Danny Beck
Jeannie Beloshapka
Jack Belt
Beth Benko
Kathy Bergner
Donna Bergstedt
Mike Connors
Danny Conroy



Dan Beshears
Linda Betlinski
Maria Bicanic
Bob Birlson
Sandy Bivins
Todd Bixmen
Shelly Blackwell
Bob Blandford



James Bonaguro
Bob Bonner
Shannon Boss
Lori Bougher
Dawn Brant
Karen Brimer
Jeff Brinkman
Mark Brokop



Bill Brown
Jerry Brown
Todd Bryant
Deanna Bukent
Aron Burleson
Brett Burrell
Paul Byars
Judy Callison



Sam Cappas
Dan Cappello
Ron Carver
Shelia Cash
Deanna Cash
Doug Chechovic
Craig Chiasson
Maria Chong



Rob Christenson
John Cinko
Julie Clancy
Sandy Clapperton
Kim Clark
Tracy Clark
Dawn Colby
Patrick Clark



Initiation:

Against the rules!

Still getting picked on

Initiation used to play a big part in being a freshman and, despite the rules, in some cases still does. In 1977 the tradition was carried too far and had to be stopped.

Although initiation is against the rules Mr. Daniels has had a few freshmen in his office complaining of being initiated. Senior principal Mr. Ely and sophomore principal Mrs. Emerick have suspended several older students for the initiation or the so called hazing of these freshmen.

"The number of incidents involving the hazing of freshmen is very minimal compared to previous years," said Mr. Krueger.

All of the principals are against any sort of initiation and hope that they have as little trouble in the future as they have experienced in this year.



It just won't open! Freshman Lynne Lauer gives her combination one more try in the hopes that her locker will finally open.

Mike Conte
Barb Cox
Lynette Crafton
Scott Crilley
Tim Culver

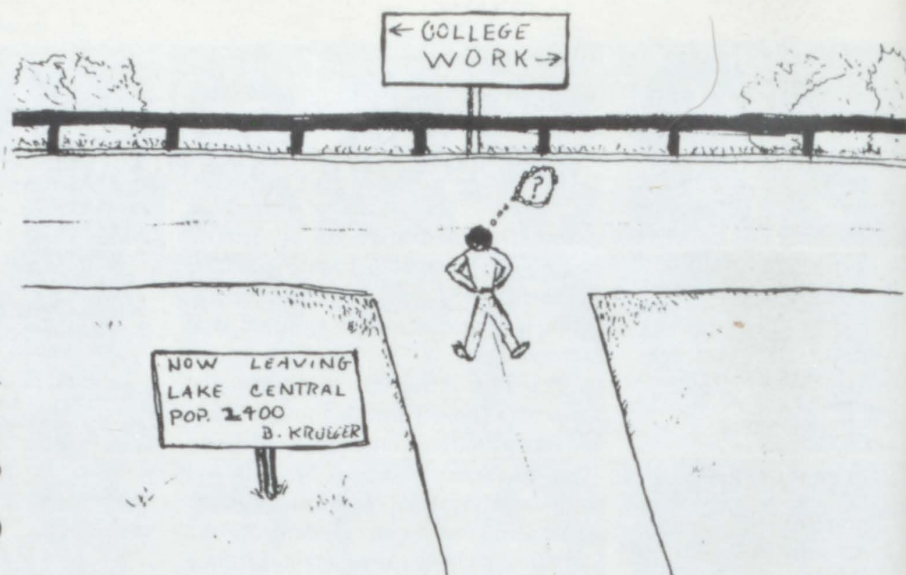
Matt Culver
Mike Curan
Jeff Damron
Troy Dan
Eric Darmon
Jim Davies
Karen Deliget
Greg Devries

Leslie Deanda
Julie Dicks
Pete Dieguez
Brian Donsbach
Keith Dooley
Don Dorick
Eric Dorn
Debbie Douthett

Lisa Drake
Suzan Drazynski
Lisa Dreas
Rich Dudek
John Dudley
Jum Dumbsky
Shane Eathingier
Dawn Edwards

Paul Edwards
Tom Elich
Deeona Painter
Mary Rada
Todd Rolling
Melissa Tipton
Terry Vaines
Tony Wilson

Where do you go when it's all over?



JEFF ADLER: work somewhere in the south

STEVE AINLEY: undecided

MARK ALGER: Purdue Calumet

GAIL ALKIRE: Purdue Calumet

DAVID ALLEN: Purdue Lafayette

JOHN ALLEN: work

TRACY ALLEN: Indiana University

MELANIE ANDREWS: Indiana University

JOE ANGUIANO: Purdue Calumet

LYDIA ANUZKIEWIEZ: Purdue Calumet

VERONICA AUSTGEN: I.U. Northwest

DAWN AYRES: Purdue Calumet and work

JIM BABB: Devry Technical Institute

TONY BALCIUNAS: work at Correct Piping

BERNIE BARSIC: undecided

DANIEL BATES: trade school and work

CLEO BATTON: Indiana University

ED BEADLES: University of Arizona

CHRIS BEDNARZ: Purdue Lafayette

CAROL BELL: Purdue Calumet

CHIP BELL: Indiana University

TONY BIANCARDI: I.U. Northwest

CHRIS BLACK: Beauty School

CATHY BLAHO: Creative Hairstyling Academy

LAURA BLANDFORD: work in Pompano, Florida

BOB BLEJSKI: work downtown Chicago

DEANNE BODIE: college

PATTY BOHNEY: Purdue Lafayette

DEBBIE BOTRUFF: Purdue University

CINDY BOWMAN: Arizona State University

SHANNON BUCKMASTER: undecided

PAUL BEGGS: United States Air Force

LAURA BRAKEBILL: undecided

TIM BREW: Indiana University

KIM BRUCE: work at Cuzzin's Restaurant

STEVE BUGG: University of Evansville

SHANNON BURRISS: welding

school

LAURA CALABRESE: Purdue Calumet

ROB CAWELL: Broward Community College

CHARLENE CALTON: college

DAVE CAMPBELL: undecided

KAREN CANSLER: Purdue Calumet

LAURA CAPPELLO: Robert Morris College

LEE ANN CARLBERG: undecided

LAURIE CEARING: college and work

SCOTT CECHOVIC: Rose-Hulman

VIKKI CHALOS: dietary aide

KELLEY CHANCE: Purdue Calumet

TONY CLARK: work at Steel Erectors

PAM CLAYTON: college in Florida

BRIAN CLINE: Valparaiso University

FRANK CORPUS: work

TED COWLEY: undecided

STEVE COWSER: Indiana University

MIKE CRAFTON: work at Burger's

ANNETTE CREAMER: undecided

SANDY CREDILLE: work

JOHN CRIDER: work

RHONDA CROOK: Purdue Calumet

ROB CRYTZER: Purdue Calumet

DANA CSATARI: Purdue Calumet and work

MIKE CUMMINGS: Wabash College

JOHN DADO: Bradley Univ. or Rose-Hulman

TED DANIKOLAS: Montana State University

DAVE DAVIDSON: college in Texas

DENISE DAVIS: Purdue Calumet

KAREN DAVIS: undecided

BEVERLY DEAKIN: Purdue Calumet

JIM DEFALCO: college

TIM DELAHUNTY: Purdue Lafayette

BARBARA DEMKOWICZ: work at Grish Brothers

CINDY DEYOUNG: Purdue Calumet

LINDA DEMASZSKI: Purdue University

TIM DOOLIN: Northwestern or Notre Dame

TOM DOOLIN: St. Joseph's or Notre

Dame

BRIAN DONER: undecided

BOB DORMAN: work

DIANE DOTSON: I.U. Northwest

DAN DOUTHETT: United States Marines

PAT DRANGMEISTER: work at Bob's Hardware

JIM DRESCHER: Purdue Calumet and work

BETH DROZYNSKI: Purdue Calumet and work

MARY DUCAT: Purdue Calumet

CHERYL DUNCAN: work

TIM DUQUETTE: Western Michigan University

GEANNIE EAGLEN: Purdue Calumet

JIM EICHEERGER: Purdue University

RENEE EMERSON: work as nurse's assistant

CINDY ERDELAC: Butler University

CHARLENE ERICKSON: Indiana University

GREGG ERIKSON: undecided

LORAIN EVANS: Sawyer Business College

TAMMY EVERS: Indiana University

PATTY FARMER: Indiana University

DONNA FARRENKAPF: Creative Hair Styling

LORI FAULKNER: University of Tennessee

JIM FISCHER: Purdue Calumet

TERESA FRAZIER: Sawyer Business College

MARTY GAITHER: United States Air Force

RICK GARD: undecided

TONY GARVEY: undecided

BOBBY GASICH: Indiana University

STEPHEN GAWRONSKI: Emerson College

CHERYL GAWRYS: undecided

DEBBIE GEARY: work

DON GERBIS: University of Evansville

SANDY GERLACH: undecided

DONNA GILLESPIE: college

PATTI GIRTEN: work at the Bailey Plant

ALAN GLADYS: Purdue Calumet

LYNNETTE GLITTENBERG: Indiana University

LISA GOODNIGHT: Purdue Lafayette

KIM GORNICK: Robert Morris College

MIKE GOTTSCHLICH: Indiana University

ECKART GRAEPER: Finish school in Germany

CHERYL GRANDYS: Purdue Calumet

BRIAN GRETZINGER: Purdue Calumet

KIM GRIGSON: training school

JOANNE GRIMMER: work at Aurelio's

JENNI GROSS: Purdue Lafayette

JOHN GRURZKA: Purdue Calumet

KIM HALL: undecided

BILL HARDISON: Calumet College

KRIS HART: college and work

THERESA HARTSOCK: Carthage College

EMILY HASSELBRING: Ball State

LISA HAVILEY: work at the Hammond Clinic

SHANE HAWK: college

SHEILA HAWK: college

LINDA HAYES: Purdue Lafayette

BILL HAYHURST: work

KRIS HAYS: college in Los Angeles, Calif.

KAREN HENDERSON: undecided

JANELLE HENDON: Purdue Calumet

MONICA HERRMANN: home

PETE HIESTAND: R. Schilling Construction Co.

DAWN HINTON: Texas in the service

BOB HOBBS: Purdue Calumet

DENISE HOFFMAN: Purdue Calumet

GREG HOLLAND: work

BOB HOLLINGSWORTH: United States Air Force

MIKE HORGASH: Ball State

SAMMY HUGHES: Calumet College

THERESA HRYNIOWIESH: Purdue Calumet

MICHELLE JACHIM: Business College

DIANE JACOBSON: Purdue Calumet and work
 ED JAYJACK: undecided
 PAT JANKE: Butler University
 BRUCE JOHNSON: work
 LANCE JOHNSON: work
 DONNA JONES: undecided
 LARRY JONES: Purdue Calumet
 CARRIE JUNKIN: Purdue Calumet
 RICK JURECZKO: undecided
 THOMAS KOENEMANN: school or home
 SHELLEY KAPELINSKI: Indiana University
 DEBBIE KARR: Purdue University
 LORI KEILMAN: Purdue Calumet
 BOB KELLEY: Ball State
 ANDREW KERSEHBAUM: Purdue Lafayette
 JIM KILINSKI: Purdue Calumet
 TERRY KNIGHT: weld for C&M Construction
 LISA KOCH: Purdue Calumet
 FRED KOEGEL: work
 BERNADETTE KOEPL: secretary
 DAVID KONEFSKY: Wyoming Technical College
 PAULA KOONCE: Indiana State University
 SANDRA KOULTOURIDES: Purdue Calumet
 ANNE KOZUBAL: Indiana State University
 TAMARA KUC: Purdue Calumet
 CAROL KULESA: Purdue Lafayette
 RICK JACKSON: Purdue University
 SEAN JERALDS: Purdue Calumet and work
 CHRIS JOHNSON: Purdue Calumet
 MIKE LAKICH: Stanford University
 CELESTE LANNING: Germany
 MIKE LASKEY: Indiana University
 JOE LECEA: undecided
 DEB LEEP: Creative Beauty Academy
 JEFF LINDEKUGEL: I.U. Northwest
 LINDA LOVELL: Notre Dame or Indiana University
 RICH LIPPMAN: playing in a working band
 SANDY LOZANO: Purdue Calumet and work
 MARK LUCHENE: undecided
 KELLY MACCARTNEY: work at Spencer's
 RAY MAKIEJUS: Notre Dame
 STEVE MANDICH: college
 GARY MANES: Ball State University
 CHUCK MARSH: undecided
 IVONNE MARTINEZ: Indiana University
 DEEDEE MASTEY: Ball State University
 PAUL MATHEWS: technical school
 KIM MATTINGLY: Purdue University
 DEBBIE MATURA: college and work
 JENNIFER MAUCH: undecided
 MIKE MAYER: undecided
 TODD MAYOR: FIT, Jencen Beach, Fla.
 VERNON MCCAUGHN: undecided
 VERNON MCCAUGHN: undecided
 JEFF MCCLELLAN: undecided
 JULIE MCCLELLAN: undecided
 LORI MCCLURE: Purdue Calumet and McDonald's
 TONY MCCracken: Purdue Calumet and work
 RICH MCDOWELL: Purdue Calumet and work at Aurelio's
 LAURA MEADE: Purdue Lafayette
 MARK MCKEEVER: Purdue Lafayette
 BETH MEINERT: beauty school
 MARY METLOUSKI: Valparaiso Beauty School
 EILEEN MEYER: Indiana State University
 JUDY MEYERS: Indiana University
 TED MICHAELS: Burklee Music Institute
 JIM MILES: undecided
 BARB MILLER: Purdue Calumet and work
 BRIAN MILLER: undecided
 LINDA MILLER: Purdue Calumet
 KIM MILLIKAN: Creative Beauty College
 HALLIE MILLS: Jacksonville Community College
 TIM MILOSERNY: college
 PHIL MISIURA: Indiana University
 DIANE MOELLER: Beauty school and work at Red Lobster
 MONICA MONTELLA: work the fashion line at Merchandise Mart in Chicago
 TRACY MOODY: Purdue Lafayette
 STEVE MUELLER: Purdue Lafayette
 DAN MUNOZ: Purdue Calumet
 MARK MUSGRAVE: work
 SANDY MYLAND: Purdue Calumet and work at Teibels
 KIMBERLY NAILLON: BYU in Provo, Utah
 SUSAN NEELEY: Purdue Lafayette
 DANIEL NEELY: work at Strack & VanTil
 KATHY NELESEN: undecided
 SHARON NEMETH: Purdue Calumet
 JOHN NICHOLAS: Purdue Calumet
 MIKE NISSAN: work at Oil Express-Merriville
 LAURA NOLAND: Indiana University
 SHARI NONDORF: undecided
 DAN NORDYKE: undecided
 TERRY NUNN: work
 SHERI O'BRIEN: undecided
 BOB OCHI: undecided
 BRENDA O'DEA: Robert Morris College
 KIM ODEGARD: work in Texas
 LAURA O'KEEFE: undecided
 TOM O'LEARY: work at Chicago—Pipefitter
 TIM OLIVER: Indiana State University
 MARIANN OLSHAVSKY: work at L.S. Ayres
 MICHELE PAWLAK: College of Mount St. Joseph
 RICHARD PAYONK: Rose-Hulman
 SALLY PEKEZ: Indiana University
 LUCRETIA PENMAN: Winona State University
 DAN PEPPIN: United States Navy
 JEAN PERNICK: Arizona State University
 DOUG PETEE: Purdue or Wabash College
 KIM PETERSON: California
 SUE PETRUNICH: Purdue Calumet
 PAUL PETYES: undecided
 NICOL PILACKAS: undecided
 TIM PIPER: work at tree trimming co.
 JEFF PLUMMER: undecided
 RAY PUENTE: work on railroad
 BETH PUSHCKOR: Purdue Calumet
 MATT RADENCIC: Purdue Calumet or St. Joseph
 BILL RAMSEY: California State (Fullerton)
 MARIA RAU: Calumet College
 KEN RECH: Purdue or Ball State
 KRISTYN REHLING: Indiana University
 CATHY REMESNIK: Valparaiso University
 DONNA RING: Ball State
 ANDY RITCHIE: undecided
 CHUCK ROARK: Wyoming Technical School
 GENECE ROBINSON: undecided
 MARCY ROE: Purdue Calumet
 PAM ROSENWINKLE: Purdue Calumet
 RICH ROSINKO: Indiana State University
 SUE ROSS: Purdue Calumet
 DENISE ROTAS: Creative Beauty School
 DAVID RUCKMAN: Purdue Calumet
 DENISE RUSSELL: work
 JEFF RUTHERFORD: undecided
 KATHY RYBICKI: Purdue Lafayette
 MICHAL SABO: college in Dallas, Texas
 DAVID SARROS: college
 STEVE SAULE: undecided
 JULIE SCOTT: computer school
 KEN SCOTT: Purdue University
 MIKE SHEPPARD: Purdue Calumet
 TERRY SIEGLER: undecided
 ROBIN SIZEMORE: Purdue Calumet
 LAUREN SLAGLE: Purdue Calumet
 MICHAEL SMITH: Ball State University
 SHAWNIE SMITH: Evangel in Springfield, Mo.
 CHRIS SNOW: Purdue Calumet
 DEBBIE SNOW: Valparaiso University
 RALPH SNYDER: Purdue Calumet
 ED SOLAR: Purdue Calumet
 STEVE SOPKO: Purdue University
 LAURA STALLARD: Purdue Lafayette
 CHUCK ST. AMOUR: Calumet College
 MARK STARK: United States Air Force
 BILL STASEK: Indiana University
 JON STEEPLTON: work at Strack & VanTil
 ANDREA STEWART: Purdue Calumet
 KIM SOTEFFLER: Indiana University
 LISA STOFFER: undecided
 ANDY STOUT: trade school
 LAURIE STRATTEN: undecided
 KAREN STRATTON: Praire State College
 JON STUDER: Purdue Calumet
 TOM SUROWIEC: work at Strack & VanTil
 CATHI SWAIM: undecided
 DREW SWENSON: Purdue Lafayette
 KEITH SWINDLE: Purdue Calumet
 RICH SZALLER: undecided
 BECKY TAPLEY: work
 JOHNNY TAZBIR: UCLA
 KIM SWITZER: Indiana University
 MIKE TERHUNE: United States Air Force
 SCOTT TERNES: Purdue Lafayette
 JEANNA THOMPSON: undecided
 DERENDA TIMMONS: Purdue Lafayette
 BRYAN TANCO: undecided
 TAMMIE TRAVIS: undecided
 TOSE TRACYK: Purdue Calumet
 ED TRISTAN: undecided
 CAROL TROTTER: Purdue Calumet
 ED VAHEY: Indiana University
 WALT VAHEY: Carnegie-Mellon (Pittsburg, Pa.)
 LIZ VAMOS: Purdue Calumet
 DEBBIE VANDERPLOEG: I.U. Northwest
 CINDY VANVLYMEN: work at community hospital
 KAREN VILLAREAL: undecided
 LINDA VOYAK: Purdue University
 DAWN WATKINS: Purdue Lafayette
 BOBBIE JO WATSON: home and work
 MIKE WATTS: undecided
 SHEILA WEATHERFORD: Purdue Calumet
 PAM WEBER: Purdue Calumet
 MARK WEIDNER: Purdue Lafayette
 KELLY WERNERSBACH: Purdue Calumet
 KELLE WESTBROOK: Purdue Lafayette
 SCOTT WIETECH: Purdue Lafayette
 PETE WILANDER: Columbia, Chicago Communications
 GREG WILK: Ball State
 JENNIFER WILLAND: undecided
 KIM WILLIAMS: college
 KEN WILLS: undecided
 JEFF WILSON: United States Air Force
 DARRYL WORMSLEY: college
 JODY YORK: Purdue University
 DARRELL YOUNG: work
 RAY ZAJAC: undecided
 MARYJO ZIEMKOWSKI: Sawyer College of Business
 MIKE ZIEMKOWSKI: Purdue Lafayette

Louise Ellis
Steve Engell
George Eppl
Annette Evans
Wayne Evans
Candice Fagen
Carol Farmer

Chris Farmer
Vickie Farmer
Tanya Faton
Maria Fauser
Bill Fea
Donald Federoff
Lori Fentess



First dance For "85"

Getting together

In an effort to unite the freshmen class the SCA sponsored a dance for freshmen only. Laura Thurson and Rob Lesnewski get to know each other during a slow number.



Fast numbers seemed to split couples into single dancers at the freshmen dance. Wendy Hogge and several other girls seemed to enjoy themselves during a fast dance.

Freshmen had an unusual opportunity to get to know each other quickly. A week after school officially started, freshmen were invited to a dance for their class only.

Although the turnout was not as great as the sponsoring SGA members had antici-

pated, many freshmen did meet to get their high school careers started. Sue Drozynski stated later, "There should be more guys," as many more frosh women than men showed for the dance.





Lynn Fesenmyer
Mary Fisher
George Fishtorm
Renee Fitzsimons
Kristy Fletcher
Candy Flint
Jill Folta
Leah Franco

Tony Franco
Sandy Frankebergers
Trinette Friedericks
Michael Fromm
Chris Fry
Karen Fugate
Greg Gallas
Cheryl Garcia

Teresa Garza
Cynthia Gerlach
Suzy Gerlach
Charmaine Griffin
Harriet Glenn
Jeffrey Goggans
Dave Goldascic
Ryan Goodman

Terry Goodwin
Chuck Gorney
Chris Graham
Kim Graham
William Gray
Thomas Grish
Michael Guerrero
Dan Gunnam

Steve Gustafson
David Haar
Keith Hanish
Scott Hanish
Rebecca Hand
David Hardey
Kelly Harrigan
Mayumi Hashimoto

Jeff Hasley
Shann Hawk
Lisa Hawks
Jeanine Hayhurst
Kathleen Hegyi
Karen Hejnaki
Renee Heller
Shaun Hemphill

Keith Henning
Dave Henry
Christopher Herrmann
Margaret Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
Dan Hogge
Paul Holman
Brian Howard

Donna Higuert
Terry Higuert
Pam Hill
Andrea Hilshorst
Dianne Hladin
Carl Holbrook
Larry Hollingsworth
Laura Horvath

Sherly Howe
Jim Hutton
John Jachim
Chris Hakubin
Tina Jamrose
Angie Jantzen
Scott Jaros
Jim Jaryszak

First efforts
Gain experience

Bowl over the bulldogs

All the time preparing for Homecoming is spent in a festive mood created by pep rallies and the thoughts of contests among different classes.

Freshmen decorated A-hall with people in history. Their float theme was "Bowl over the bulldogs." At the annual yell contest, freshmen were disqualified for lighting one of their signs on fire.

Over all they received fourth place, but they'll be back next year with one year of experience behind them.

Freshmen built "Bowl Over the Bulldogs" for the annual float competition and were awarded the traditional fourth place.

At a pep rally before homecoming game, freshmen cheerleaders were initiated in front of a large crowd by doing a cheer with a bathing cap on their heads.



Rae Jones
Les Jones
Kelly Junkin
Ron Jureczko
Patrick Kaim
Mark Kallay
Cherie Kaluza
Chris Karshailios

Karyn Kauten
Scott Kegley
Joe Keil
Debbie Kelly
Jenny Knops
Allen Kendall
Mike Kiral
Jeffrey Kiser

Suzette Klaussen
Todd Klingaman
Robert Kmetz
Tom Kmetz
Michelle Koedyker
Ken Koenemann
Brian Koenig
Ken Kollasch

Chris Koonce
Ralph Korthauer
Chris Kostouros
Diane Kostrey
Lori Krueger
Cindy Kristoff
Chris Kritikos
Tim Krivickas

Ray Kubic
Lisa Kuffel
Linda Lackey
Jim Lackey
Danny LaFontaine
Susan Laskich
Robin Lamott
Lynne Lauer





John Lauridson
Kim Lawrence
Tim Lee
Diane Lenndorfe

Rob Lesniewski
Dabe Leterneau
Rich Lewis
John Lindell

Jared Litherland
Lollis Lollis
Dawn Lutgen
John Madalon

Kristin Magdziasz
April Magee
Helen Makris
Ron Malkowski



Heather Manes
Robin Mang
Angela Marcinek
Laurie Martin
Keith Martin
Mike Martin
Paul Markovich
Joe Martinez

Tony Massa
Robert Massat
Laurie Mastey
Todd Mata
Arthur Matthews
Kim Matura
Debbie McCormick
Pat McCracken

Rod McCraw
Heather McCullach
Selina McGarrity
Mike McInnis
Kim McNeill
Scott Mech
Mathew Meyer
Mathew Meyers

Eric Milzarek
Dawn Miles
Elly Miller
Julie Miller
Rachel Miller
Rich Miller
Robyn Miller
Sam Miller

Rob Miller
Theresa Milliken
Lisa Minton
Joe Mitidieri
Sherry Mobley
Colleen Montgomery
Kyla Moore
Beth Moore

Dan Mosca
John Mosca
Kristin Motyll
Tracy Mullaney
Beth Murzyn
Jeffrey Myszkowski
Herb Nelson
Jackie Newinski

Dushan Nikolovski
James Novalick
Mike O'Brian
Julie Ochs
Kevin Ochs
Kim O'Connor
Kimberly O'Day
Neil O'Dea

John Ogradowski
Chris Olejniczat
Lynette Olshavsky
Sallie Olszanski
Mike Orban
Richelle Orich
Kim Ostrom
Edward Ostrowski

Angela Ovenmyer
Keith Palazoto
Shea Panouses
Dave Parker
Rachell Pasztor
Daniel Pasztor
Tim Patterson
Chris Paulsin

Marty Pavelka
Brett Payne
Brian Pearson
Nick Perdulovski
Lisa Peifer
Eric Penman
Julie Perez
Debbie Perry

Mario Petersen
Laura Peto
Cynthia Peto
Robbie Pikula
Lisa Piro
Pat Plesha
Jennifer Pontious
Jill Popka

Kellie Portman
Sandra Powell
Paige Psaros
Sandy Pupsiewicz
Joe Pytel
Mike Radowski
Donna Ragsdale
Ernest Ranirez

Mike Raseta
Mary Raynolds
Julie Rech
Christine Reed
Lynn Rehling
Manny Relgard
Stan Relinski
Don Renhartog

Jim Rens
Michelle Rhode
Kim Roberts
Lila Rogers
Pete Roggess
Todd Rollings
Tania Roper
Sharon Rybicki





Suzanne Rzicznek
Lynn Saker
Mark Saksa
Kimberly Sanino
Mark Sarros
Maria Sasic
Mark Scalzetti
Jennifer Scalzetti

Julie Schafer
Larry Schaffer
Jeff Scheidt
Melissa Schnect
Vernon Schultz
Ted Schulze
Rene Schuttrow
Donald Selmen

Nancy Sevcik
Bill Shurman
Melinda Shropshire
Cindy Short
George Sinnis
James Slagle
Mark Smack
Jim Smith

Kelly Smith
Nancy Smock
Susan Smolka
Daniel Snow
Becky Snyder
Kevin Sobiski
James Solar
Christine Sotak

Elected members
Make class choices

Rings, themes, things

It was a difficult choice, but the freshmen class cabinet finally decided on their hall for homecoming. What a decision that was; but it worked out for the best and everything ran smoothly. It was really their first chance to express themselves and show the student body that they are an essential part of the school. Decisions after decisions had to be made and discussed, while the freshmen realized what a challenge they were up against. Competing with all those upperclassmen wasn't as easy as figured but they withstood the pressure and pulled through like champs.

Choosing a class ring that flatters a busy lifestyle is a tough decision. Freshman Shann Hawk admires the ring that she has picked for herself.



Richard Spejewski
Nancy Spencer
Patti Springer
Linda Spurlock
Don St. Amour
Karen Stavitzke
Kristen Steffey
Ron Stemp

Lisa Stempkowski
Randy Struebic
John Stewart
Shawna Stimac
Sharon Stokes
Edward Stone
Susan Stoops
Scott Strong

Kelly Stutler
Mark Stutler
Debbie Sulek
Roger Sulek
Robert Sullivan
George Suroviak
Mary Sutherlin
Tammy Sutton

Kelly Sutton
David Sunny
Brad Sweet
Teresa Szczepanski
Ken Tatge
Margaret Tazbir
Cynthia Ternes
Katherine Teumer

Barb Teumer
Dennis Thibault
Ronda Thiel
Dylan Thornberry
Tammy Thomas
Scott Thorne
Lora Thurson
Jay Tilden

Melissa Timmons
Melanie Tocek
Craig Tolley
Tim Tangerman
Randy Towner
Traci Travis
Joseph Trichak
Jennifer Trotter



On to state
Into character

Acting it out

Anxiety hopefulness and fear comes over all when trying out for a position in a production. Even the true professional has cold feet when auditioning.

For freshmen, auditioning has many more foothills to overcome. Having no theatrical experience and coming into new surroundings, the freshmen are surprisingly competitive.

Some freshmen have worked in theater productions prior to entering high school such as Donna Withers, Keith Palozolo and Chris Hermann.



Annette Evans and Kim Sanino found out that practicing different routines together helped them when the time came to audition.





Tammy Trowe
James Troyan
Trumpus Paul
Amy Turner
Kevin Underwood
Jerry Uzubell
Barbara Vahey
Gerry Vames

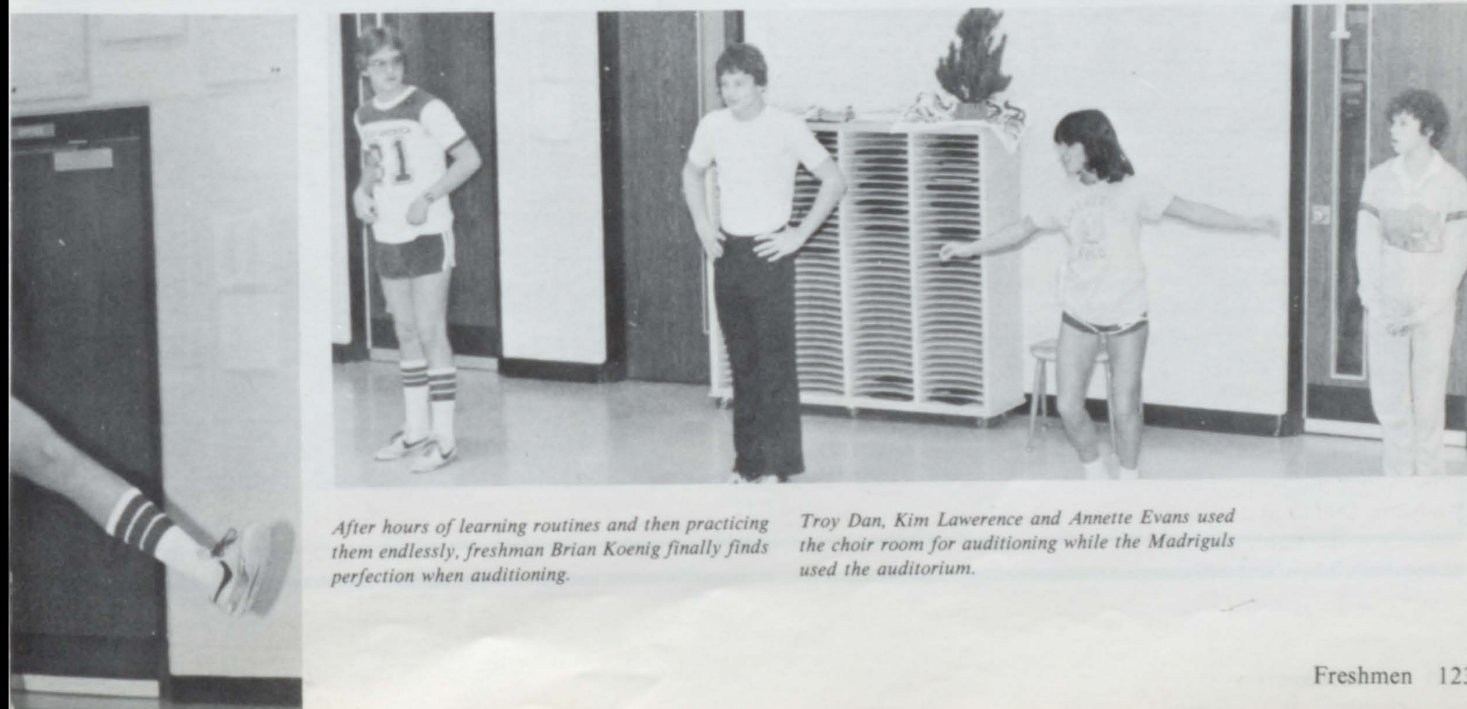
Eric Van Gundy
Jason Vargas
Reih Vela
Dawn Velligan
Chris Velligan
Kristen Villers
Judy Vahey
Marie Vozar

Sharon Wagner
Brenda Wampler
Bernie Watson
David Wells
Gina Welte
Don Welty
Carolyn Wertler
Richard Widlowski

Dale Wierbuic
Chris Woerzwicki
Kevin Wiggins
Eileen Wilhelm
Kelly Wilk
Sue Willand
Michelle Wilson
Pamela Wilson

Tony Wilson
Mike Wilson
John Wilson
Dawnette Witte
Mark Wimmer
Donna Withers
Dawn Woodworth
Joy Woodworth

Kathy Wormsley
Dena Wright
Tammy Wyrick
Gail Young
Paul Zachock
Debbie Zajak
John Zbell
Annie Zyvak



After hours of learning routines and then practicing them endlessly, freshman Brian Koenig finally finds perfection when auditioning.

Troy Dan, Kim Lawrence and Annette Evans used the choir room for auditioning while the Madrigals used the auditorium.

=Overachievers=

Students and faculty excel in classroom

One faculty member was cut from every department leaving the remaining staff with overloaded classrooms. Although to students, this was a slight change. Those who wanted to excell still could.

Funded school projects were at a minimum. Classes worked with what they could. Teachers added variety with their own special projects, such as in class discussions on recent issues or happenings.

Faculty members do not stick to just the books and sitting behind

their desks. Most of them are involved in an extracurricular activities such as sports, publications or sponsoring a club.

Often these activities lead them to put in some of their own time with little recognition. To many that time they put in is their life. These special achievers excel in the classroom and on the playing field or whatever the function may be. Students and faculty both excell in the classroom which is mandatory but also in school sponsored activities.



Mr. Megyesi, Mr. Rarick, Mr. Bugaski, Mr. Emerick (alias Miss Bulldog), Mr. Barns, and Mr. Moon compete in the baby bottle contest at the Homecoming assembly. Mr. Karns won by taking the top off.

Dissecting frogs is a requirement for biology class and in advance biology the operation takes place again but concentrating on the reproductive system. This usually takes place before lunch.





"Randy if you don't settle down, I'm going to send you down to the principal!" Mr. Fenters, teacher, proved to be quite a problem to Dan Nordyke, NHS member.



Student teachers should dress the proper way for role reversal day. Mike Laskey, senior, demonstrated the proper dress for student teachers to wear.

"Hmm. I'm supposed to know all this stuff?" Richard Payonk, taking the role of Mr. Rarick, realizes the value of teaching experience.



Returning graded papers in English class brings the usual groans, showing senior Kelly Fehrman just what she may have sounded like to a teacher.



Jerilyn Adelsperger: B.S./Math;
Freshman Class Sponsor
Kathy Arbuckle: M.A.T./Librarian;
Cheerleader and Pep Club Sponsor
Leslie Ballard: M.A./English; Rune
Sponsor
Cindy Ballou: M.S./Spanish; Spanish
Club Sponsor
Pat Bauer: B.S./Physical Education;
Girls' and Boys' Swimming Coach





Playing teacher

"Mr. Fenters, would you please be quiet!" "Miss Timmons, may I go to see the nurse?" "Mr. Vahey, take care of this person." These, among other strange and reversed statements were made on Role Reversal Day. This special day, where students and teachers switch roles for a day, was started this year by the National Honor Society. NHS members were allowed to become teachers for a day for the class of their choice. If the teacher agreed, the participating NHS members then

had to prepare a plan for their classes.

The student teachers were allowed to do almost everything the classroom teachers do. Said Lori Keilman, NHS member, of Role Reversal Day, "It was fun, especially when I caught a student cheating and when I sent Tamera (Kuc) down to Walt Vahey, the principal, to get a swat for being tardy!" Lori Ludwig felt that "it should definitely be continued. My classes were cooperative and interesting. It was a great experience."



Lecturing gets new and relevant information to government students. Kristine Boss presents notes while Jeff Lozier refreshes his memory for the next class.



Once is not enough. Eileen Meyer explains to Mr. Bushong what she might do differently if she should get another chance to change roles.



Cindy Bertram: B.A./Communicative Arts
Don Binole: M.S./Business; O.E.A.
Sponsor, Girls' Tennis Coach
Melinda Blakesley: B.S./Science
Barbara Blankenship: M.S./Home Economics
Dennis Brannock: Industrial Arts



Speech class involves much more than simply talking. Acting out what she is speaking is senior Kristyn Rehling.



Drama class requires creativity and various acting skills. Creating his version of pain and agony is Paul Velligan.



Ellen Brauer: M.A./English
Ken Brewer: M.S./I.C.E. Coordinator
Randy Brist: B.S./Communicative Arts
Don Bugaski: B.S./Math; Girls' Cross
Country and Track Coach
Nancy Kristensen: M.S./Home Economics



Involving oneself in what one is saying is an important aspect of speaking properly. Mike Kick shows how this can be done.

There are many different ways to learn to drive a car. Turning the wheel without power steering can take a lot of strength as Carol Gallet shows her class.



Presenting ideas

Nervous tension. It occurs mainly before the big game or before speech class. When a student is ready to give his speech, no matter how prepared, he is nervous. The symptoms of nervous tension include nail-biting, sweaty palms, itching, butterflies in the stomach and a lump in the throat. Walking up to the podium can seem like walking to the gallows. Getting the first sentence out can seem almost impossible. Once the speech is over, the student slumps into his seat,

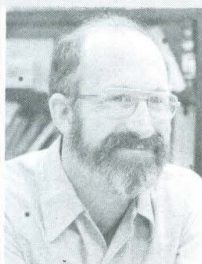
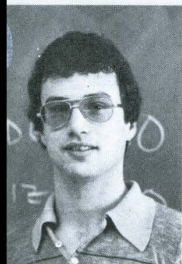
relieved that the speech is finally over.

Speech class is not just a way to get out of taking senior English class. It teaches a student the correct way to speak in front of a crowd. Requirements for passing speech class include preparing and giving every speech assigned. A student cannot simply say that he was absent for him not to give his speech. Speech is not an "easy A". It involves a lot of work and effort.



"Smile when you say that!" Unable to keep a straight face while telling a children's story is John Tazbir, senior.

The "All-American" sport, baseball, gets a new swing as Kim Nero demonstrates how to play without a bat or a ball.



Eric Bushong: B.P.E./Math; Assistant Football and Assistant Girls' Track Coach

Janet Crisco: A.B./English

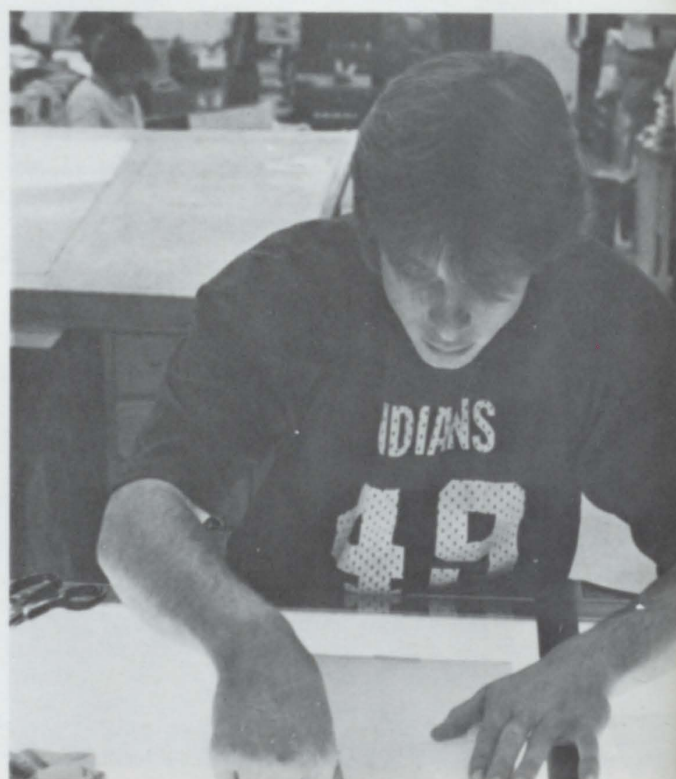
Larry Cunningham: M.S./Social Studies

Bill DeMuth: M.S./Social Studies; Girls' Basketball Coach

Kathy Donaldson: M.S./English



Oiling the gears on a lathe, junior Jim Costello tries to find the problem. Although it is no easy task, it will be rewarding when the job is done.



Masking things down to make laying out a design for graphics easier, senior Tim Schaffer gets ready for yet another deadline.

Bob Emerick: *M.A./Physical Education; Wrestling Coach*
Bob Engerski: *E.D./Industrial Arts*
Sylvia Felecos: *B.A. English*
Randy Fenters: *M.S./Social Studies; Boys Assistant Track Coach*
Tom Ferguson: *B.S./Business; Assistant Varsity Football Coach*



Seniors Tim Duquett and Ed Jayjack assist the print shop in putting together athletic programs for the football and basketball games.

Watch out Julia Child! As the first meal, breakfast, is made in adult living class, senior Glen Mathews acts as host.

Senior Brian Gretzinger studies line and design in drafting class. Each shape is very painstakingly drawn as not to ruin the blueprint.



Cooking class is attended by many people trying to better cooking habits. Dan Peppin, senior, works diligently at this task.

Slide rules and T-squares are common tools of a prospective architect. John Woods practices his techniques to create new designs as Shane Hawk looks on.

Changing times

The women's liberation movement can be accredited with influencing men as well as women to change their traditional roles. One of the first places for this to become noticeable was in high school classes. Occasionally a student would take a class not traditionally meant for his or her sex. After a few laughs, all would eventually calm down as John learned to cook breakfast or Jane would attempt to learn how to winterize a car.

Within the past decade, boys traditionally chose

classes according to what they needed to learn, and girls were offered equal sports and shop opportunities for training in a future that will demand equal rights, equal employment, and equal training. In these classes, girls as well as boys learned a great many new skills. The finished products may sometimes not be exactly what they wanted, but it was well worth the trouble and the time it took to produce his first loaf of bread or her first shelf.



Jerry Frazier: M.S./Business
Kim Freeman: B.P.E./Physical Education
Sandra Frohock: M.S./English; FEA
Sponsor
Ron Graham: M.S./Math
Diane Gustafson: M.S./Social Studies

A glance through the crowd and Mr. Binole and Mr. Peyton can be found attending the football games. They are both involved in other school-related activities.



Believe it or not, teachers actually do know how to dance. At the Christmas party, Mrs. Whitehouse was found with her dancing shoes on showing some dance steps.

Teachers have been known to reveal some of their hidden habits in front of the students. Mr. Karas and Mr. Moon race to see who can finish his bottle first, at the pep session.



Teacher spirit

"Come on you guys!"
"Let's move it!" "Defense!"
"You stupid refs! That's the worst call I've ever seen!"

Surprisingly enough, teachers can get involved in games. Many teachers have been seen at certain athletic events throughout the year. These teachers aren't necessarily coaches or parents or even club sponsors. They come for all sporting events: track, football, swimming, volleyball, baseball, and many more.

Their reasons for attending range from simply liking to do. Some teachers have been going to games for many years. Mr. Bob Komara has been attending for thirteen years and Mr. Ron Graham has been attending for seventeen.

This just proves that teachers don't spend their lives grading papers and scheming to get even with certain students. They believe in the school and back it up.



Shirley Hewlett: *M.S./Communicative Arts; Quiver, Scout, Quill and Scroll Sponsor*

Buren Hooper: *M.S./Business*

Michael Howe: *B.S./Industrial Arts*

Charlotte Iaconetti: *M.S./Librarian*

Rosemarie Ihnat: *M.S./Special Studies; National Honor Society Sponsor*



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Some teachers even bring their kids along for the fun. Mr. Paris and his children can be found at almost any basketball game.

Concentration is one word to describe Mr. Xajicek's expression. Not only do teachers become involved in their classes, but in basketball games too!



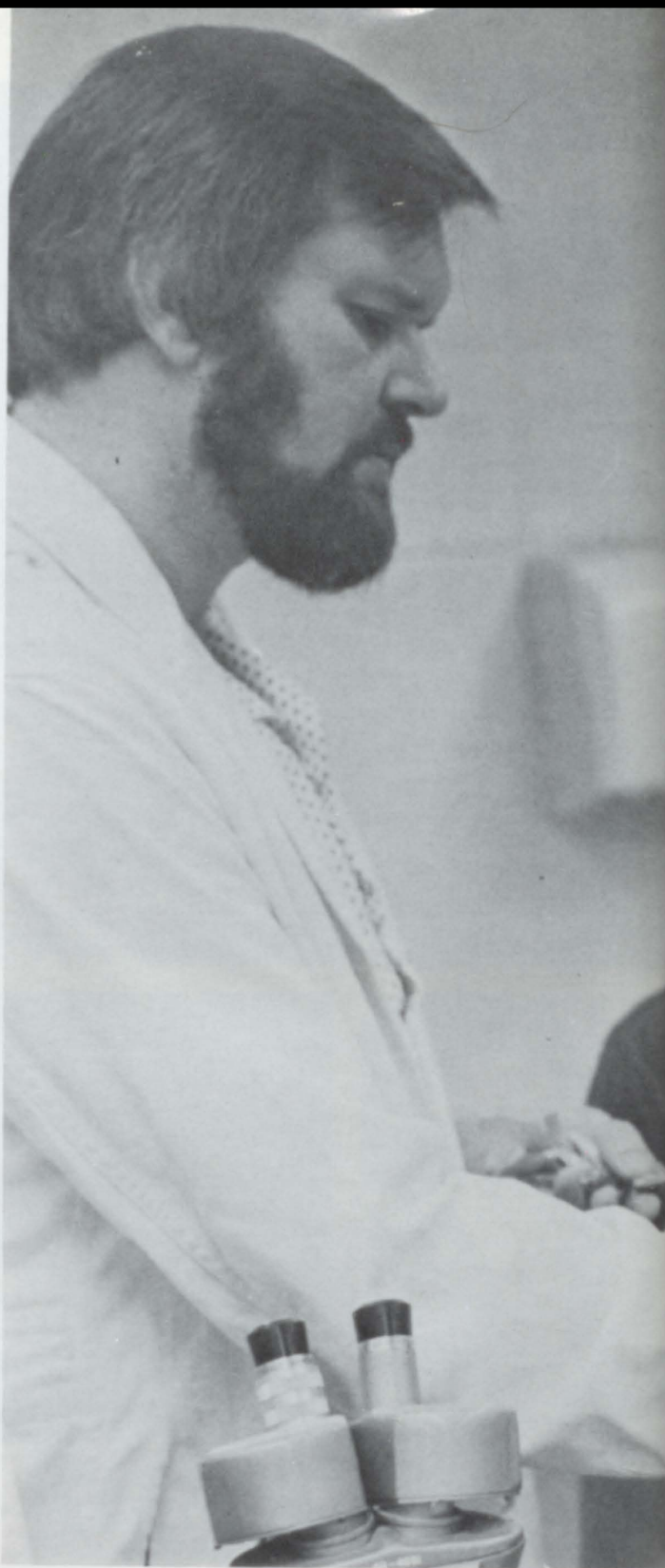
Teachers can be found at athletic and other school-related events, but they also have parties too. This year's Christmas party brought many teachers together to have fun.



Thomas Harris: *B.S./Industrial Arts*
Keith Hauber: *B.S./Business; Volleyball, Girls' Freshmen Basketball Coach*
Rex Haviland: *B.S./Communicative Arts*
Kathleen Hayes: *M.A./Special Education Counselor (Co-op)*
Mike Hensley: *M.S./German; Freshman Baseball Coach, Junior Class Sponsor*



As history classes talk about wars, students bring in objects that parents save for memories. Russ Manis demonstrates how to shoot an old relic gun. Wendy Andrews. Advanced biology classes do many experiments throughout the year. One is dissecting a frog, which is performed by Wendy Andrews.



Sharon Johnston: M.S./Home Economics
Doug Jordan: M.S./Band Director;
Centralettes, Boys Sportsmen, Girls
Sportsmen Club Sponsor
Roger Karns: B.S./Science; Assistant
Boys Swimming Coach
Shelley Kavois: B.S./Home Economics;
Home Economics Club Sponsor
Kermit Kerns: M.S./Math





— Doctoring frogs —

"Pins . . . scissors . . . forceps . . . probe."

"He's going under fast."

"I think you've lost him, teach."

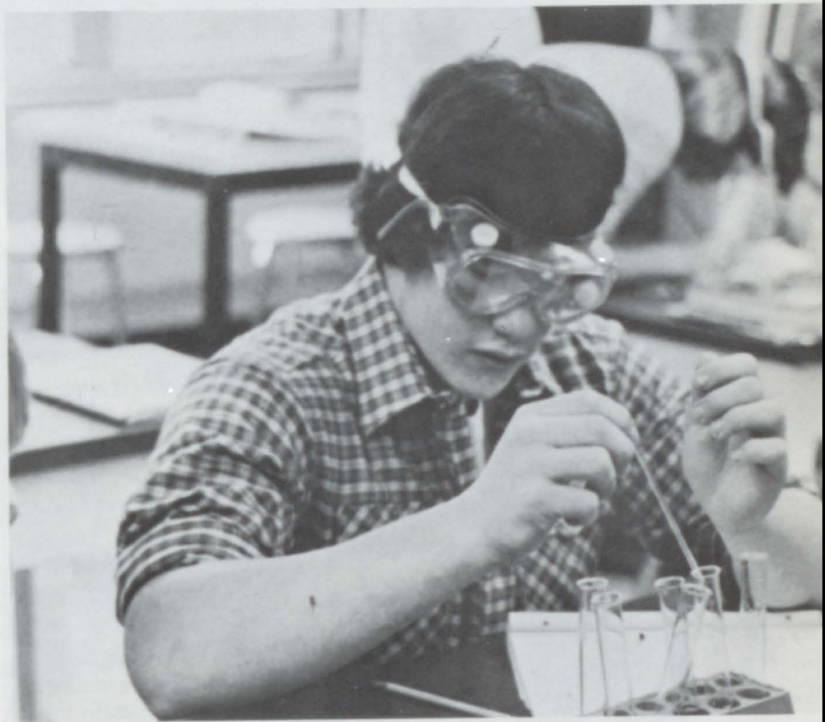
"Oh, well. One less frog in the world."

Dissecting frogs is a requirement in advanced biology class. First, the frog is "pithed". This means that he is put into shock for four to five minutes. He can then be dissected alive without feeling anything. Once he starts to come out of the shock, his spinal chord is broken and he

can be completely dissected.

Frogs are not the only animals dissected. Rats, cats, and worms are also done in different science classes.

Experiments are conducted in chemistry and other science classes also. In these classes, chemicals are used and atoms are studied. Experiments with precipitation are conducted, along with some gravitational studies. Mixing, testing, trying over and over again; all are parts of success in science.



In chemistry class Mr. Mehling explains to Mark Fesenmeyer an experiment involving dissecting frogs and the proper way to do it.

Weighing out substances in science class is an important role in the results of an experiment, which Kevin Rose is now discovering.



Jim Keichle: *M.S./Science; Assistant Football Coach*

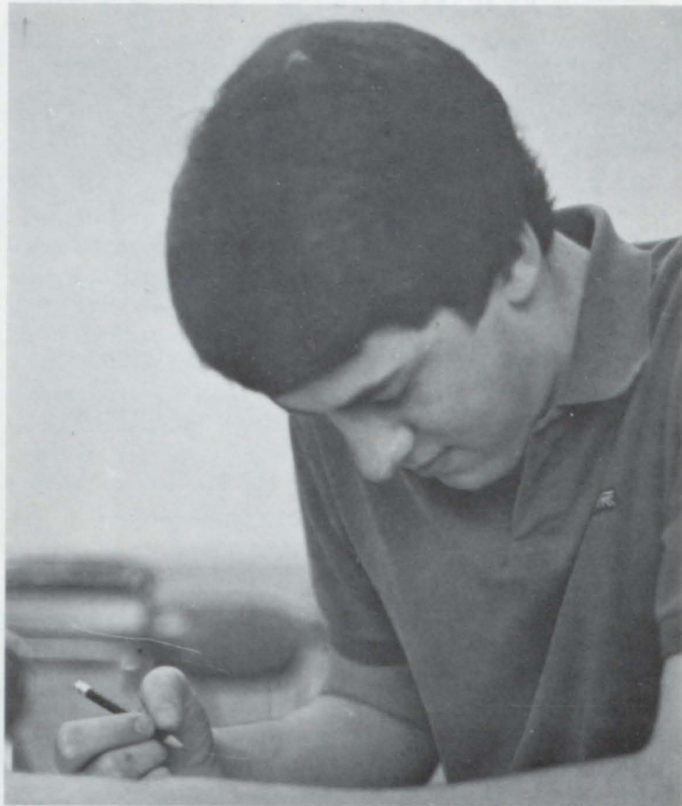
Bob Komara: *M.S./Health; Football Coach*

John Kopchik: *M.S./Counselor*

Irene Korem: *M.S./German; Senior Class Sponsor, German Club Sponsor*

Edward Labus: *M.S./Industrial Arts*

Concentration is a key element in taking an honors English test. Mark Fennemeyer thinks very hard before putting down his next answer.



Mrs. Crisco's honors English tests are very difficult and require much studying. Cindy Koshnick realizes the importance of the studying as she takes her test.



Highest honors

One extra credit per year and the academic prestige that follows a student's records through school is reason enough for many to choose the honors level, if they qualify. True, also, honors classes carry weight with university officials when viewing transcripts, but for some, the challenge is more than enough reason.

Honors programs are available in English, science, foreign language, math, and social studies. Grading scales are higher, though ba-

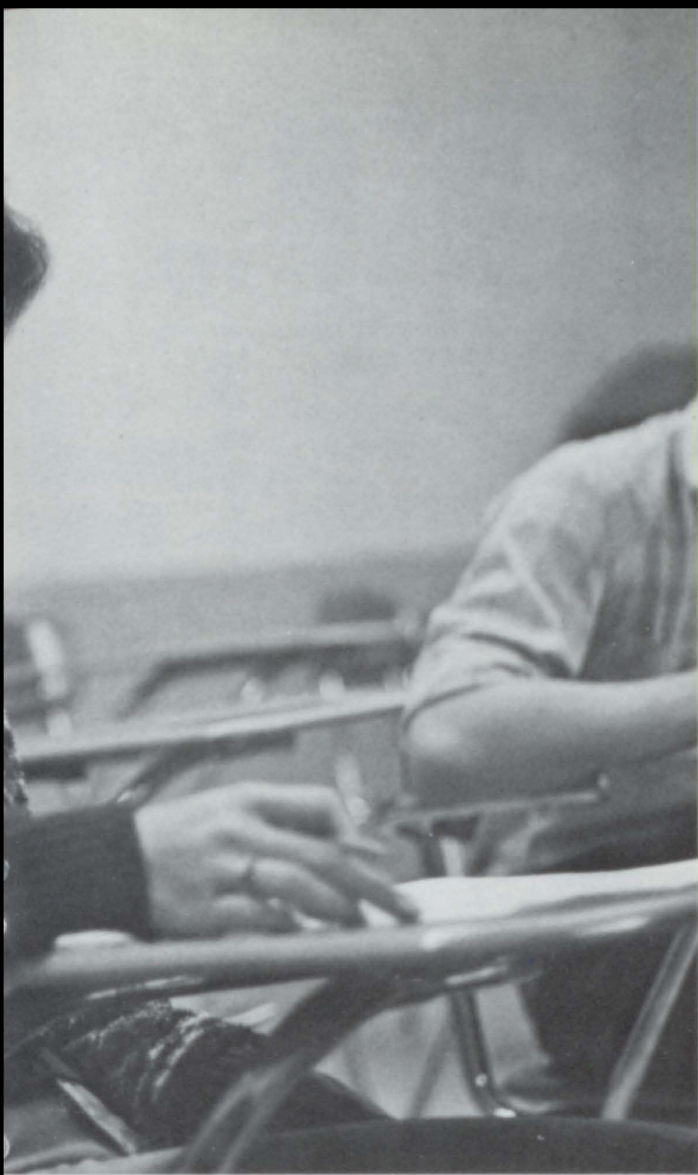
sic material is covered. Work done in the classes is more in-depth and certainly more homework adds to the honors curriculum.

Many classes are automatically considered honors. Calculus, analytic geometry, advanced chemistry, physics, third and fourth years of a foreign language are all considered honors classes. But whether or not to take honors econ, honors English, or honors algebra is up to the individual students.

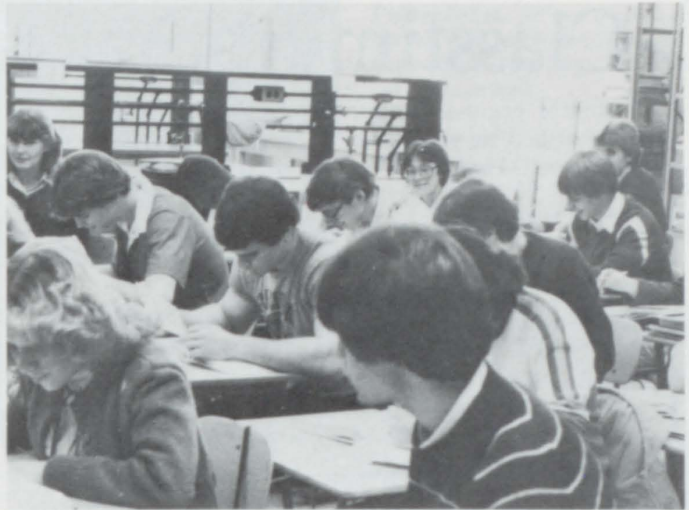


Rita Laskey: *M.S./Spanish, Special Education; Spanish Club Sponsor*
Nick Lemon: *M.S./Social Studies; Freshman Football Coach*
Connie Lewis: *M.A.L.S./English*
Michael Lewis: *M.S./Choral Music and Theory; Madrigals, Ensemble, Spring Musical Sponsor*
Tom Linger: *M.S./Counselor; Letterwinners Club Sponsor*





Chemistry class is not all fun and games. The work is hard, but well worth the extra effort that is put into it by these honor students.



"I know! I know!" Raising her hand in response to Mr. Paris' last question about taxes in honors economics class is senior Lynette Glittenberg.



Students in honors economics listen intently to Mr. Paris as he explains the reason why gas prices have been rising rapidly.



Angie Lowe: *M.S./French; Thespians, Lake Central Theatre Guild, French Club Sponsor*

Paul Lowe: *M.S./Communicative Arts; Thespians, Lake Central Theatre Guild Sponsor*

Gail Lynn: *B.S./Math*

Daniel McDavitt: *E.D.S./Counselor*

Jay McMillen: *M.S./English; Assistant Girls Swimming Coach*

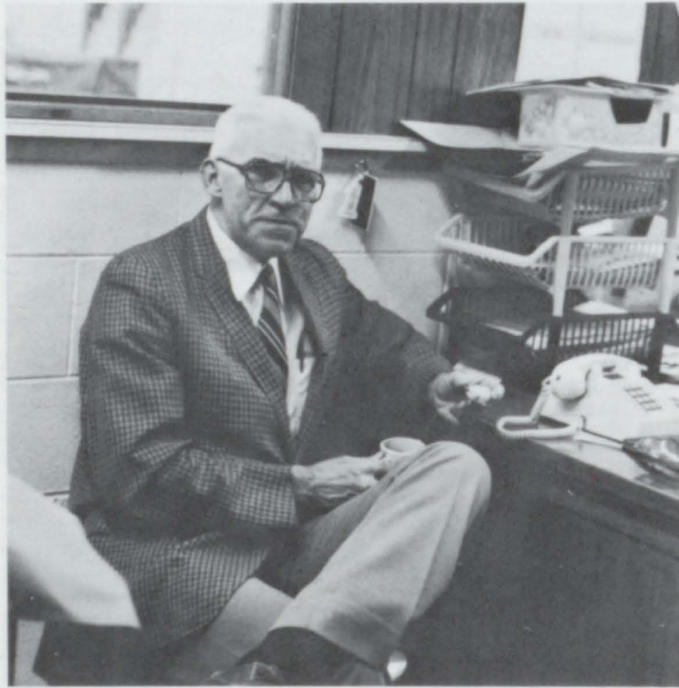
Classtime break

Mouths begin to water, students become restless in their seats. They begin to have tastes for different kinds of candy. Watching the teacher eat has given them an appetite. Looking around they begin to ask themselves, "Isn't anyone selling candy?"

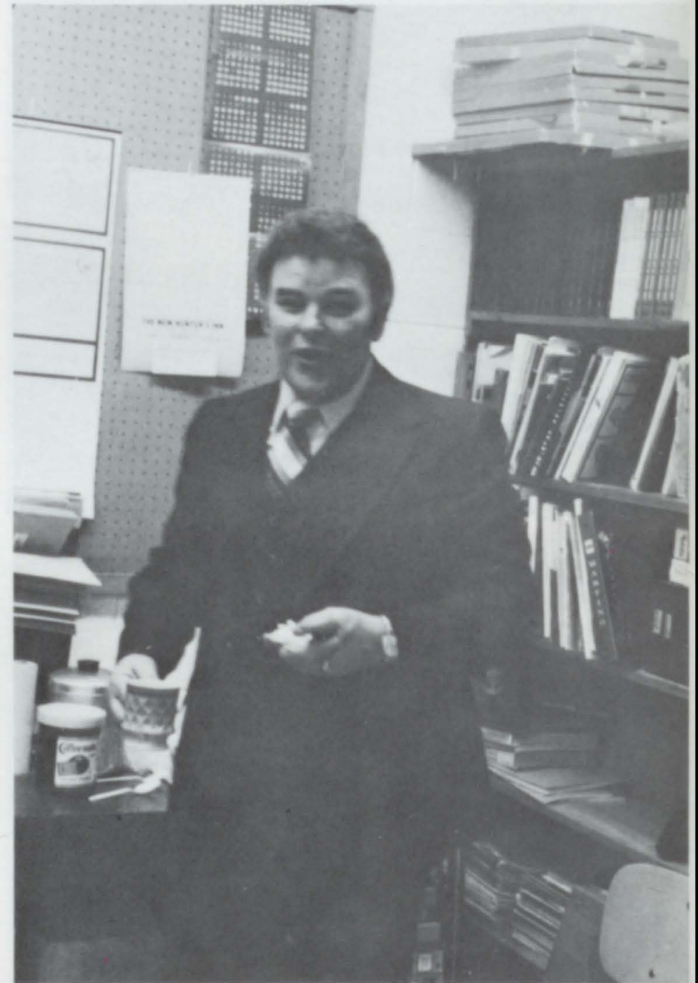
Most days students and teachers can be found

munching during class. Teachers have put up with students eating, now the students have to put up with the teachers eating during class. To save time and the trip many teachers have coffee pots in their rooms. Who knows maybe by next year the teachers may have more modern conveniences like . . . microwaves.

Catching a bite of lunch, Mr. Brewer takes a break from his busy day. Anyone can work up an appetite with the responsibility he has.



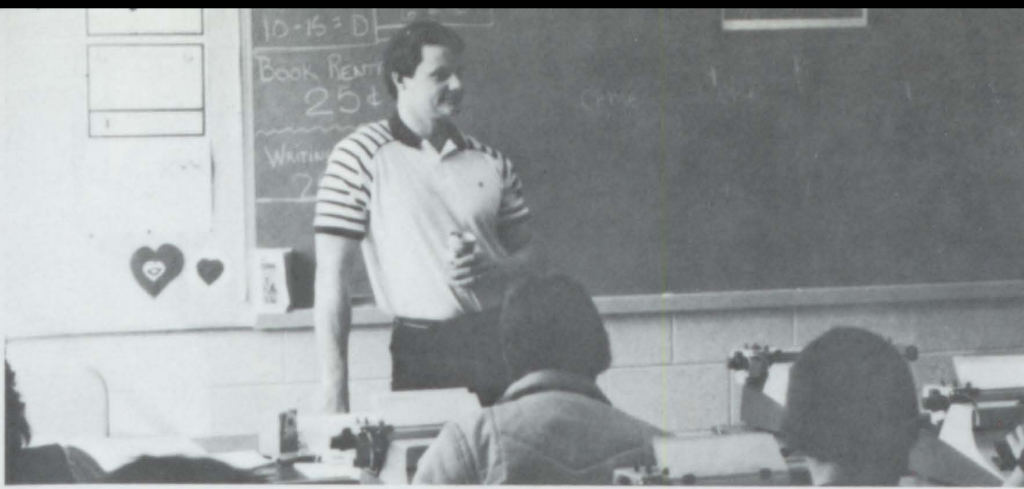
It's a long walk for Mr. Graham to get his morning cup of coffee. He has to go upstairs to the secretarial lab to retrieve his coffee.



Aw, caught ya sneaking that extra cup of coffee and food. Mr. Milby quenches his thirst between classes.

Thomas Megyesi: B.S./Business; Assistant Basketball Coach
Paul Mehling: M.S./Science
Leslie Milby: M.S./Industrial Arts
Tom Moon: B.S./Social Studies; Sophomore Class Sponsor, Assistant Wrestling Coach
Dave Nelson: M.S./I.E.E.A. Counselor; Boys Varsity Tennis Coach





Typing class can put real stress on a teachers voice and throat. To prevent losing his voice, Mr. Ferguson keeps a can of pop on hand.

Sneaking a cup of coffee is not easy when you have as busy a schedule as printing teacher, Mr. Engerski. Hiding in his office during his five minute breaks is his only chance to relax and unwind.



Sandy Herold Nelson: M.S./Art
Terrie Nowinski: M.S./Math
Joanne O'Connor: M.S./Art
Richard Ossanna: M.S./English; Junior
Varsity Baseball Coach
Lee Paris: E.D.S./Social Studies

Mr. Hooper keeps a watchful eye over accounting classes to make sure that everyone understands and is able to do the assignments.

Mary Kay cosmetics will make a girl look better for her first interview. This representative demonstrates on Karyn Spelewski the proper way to apply make-up.

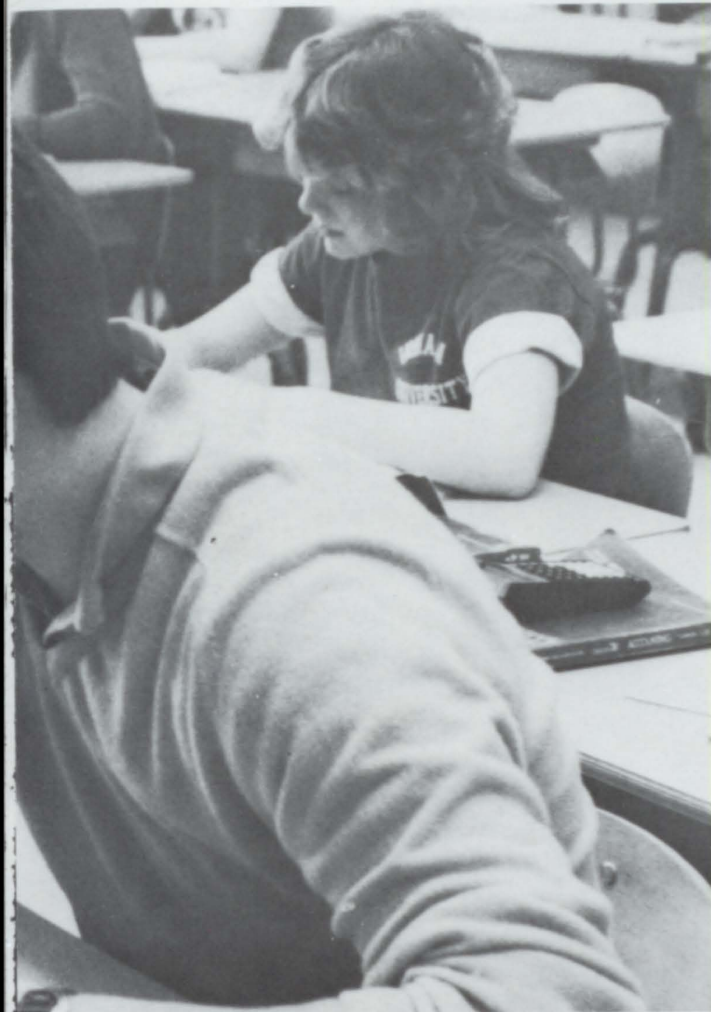


Norma Pavlowski: *E.D.S./Multi-categorical Resource*
Sandra Peters: *M.S./Physical Education; Freshmen Volleyball Coach*
Tom Peyton: *M.S./Physical Education; Golf, Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Coach*
Al Pilarcik: *M.S./Health, Physical Education; Baseball Coach*
Chuck Pollen: *M.S./Social Studies; Freshmen Football Coach*





Business classes gather and listen intently to the Robert Morris College representative who tells them how to get into and succeed in the business world.



Homework everyday in accounting class is not unusual. Concentrating hard and trying to finish before the bell rings is senior Gary Manes.



One advantage of taking a business class is the guest speakers. These speakers give students many tips on how to get ahead in business.

Talking business

Keeping records, filing taxes, adding numbers, and typing letters plus many more duties are what high school business majors do everyday. Almost 63% of all students are in the business courses, proving that it is one of the most popular areas of study.

The business courses are not comprised only of girls. Approximately 4 of business students are boys. They have reasons for taking the

course. "I took the business courses because I like to work with numbers and I think it is a challenge," said Fred Weeden.

Guest speakers come often to speak to career-orientated students. A representative from the Robert Morris College comes annually to talk about post-high school plans. Also, a "Career Day" is planned to introduce students to the business world.



Lee Quinn: M.S./English
Carol Randolph: M.S./Science
Bob Rarick: M.S./Science; S.G.A., Pep Club Sponsor
Beverly Rhyneanson: M.S./Business
Andrea Rodovich: B.S./Special Education

Pete Wilander works in the control room at channel 50 during his vocational television class. Pete tries his skills on audio board.

It takes very much responsibility to be trusted to run a television station. All students in this program have to prove their responsibility.



Communications

Survey of Broadcasting is exactly what it sounds like. In the class one studies the broadcasting industry; from the business of advertising, to the running of television cameras.

After two semesters of this class, taught by Mr. Haviland, there is vocational television available for those

who receive recommendations for this program.

If interested in becoming a television cameraperson, newscaster or working in advertising, this program, starting with "Survey of Broadcasting," is an excellent way to begin and get a head start.



Roy Rutherford: M.S./Science
Judy Seehausen: M.S./Counselor
Carole Selund: M.A./English
Rudy Skorupa: B.A./Science; Track,
Cross-Country Coach
Bruce Spindler: M.S./Multicategorical
Resource



Watching several monitors and waiting to switch to a different shot takes precise timing and practice. Greg Holland has mastered it.



Working after school to keep Channel 50 on the air is not as easy as it looks. Pete Wilander has perfected loading a film for an on-air playback.

Bill Campbell spends extra hours after school each week working for WCAE, Channel 50. After school hours are mandatory for vocational students.



Randy Starewicz: M.S./Math
 Marcy Stemp: M.A.T./Math; N-Teens Sponsor
 Russ Tomjanovich: M.S./Industrial Arts
 Louis Valse: M.S./Science
 David Vignocchi: M.S./English

Time for tests

You know it's time to start term papers when you hear students groaning about all the work they have to do. Footnotes are the biggest complaint from students. Nick Radjen said, "The worst thing about term papers is the footnotes and knowing when to quote directly from the book."

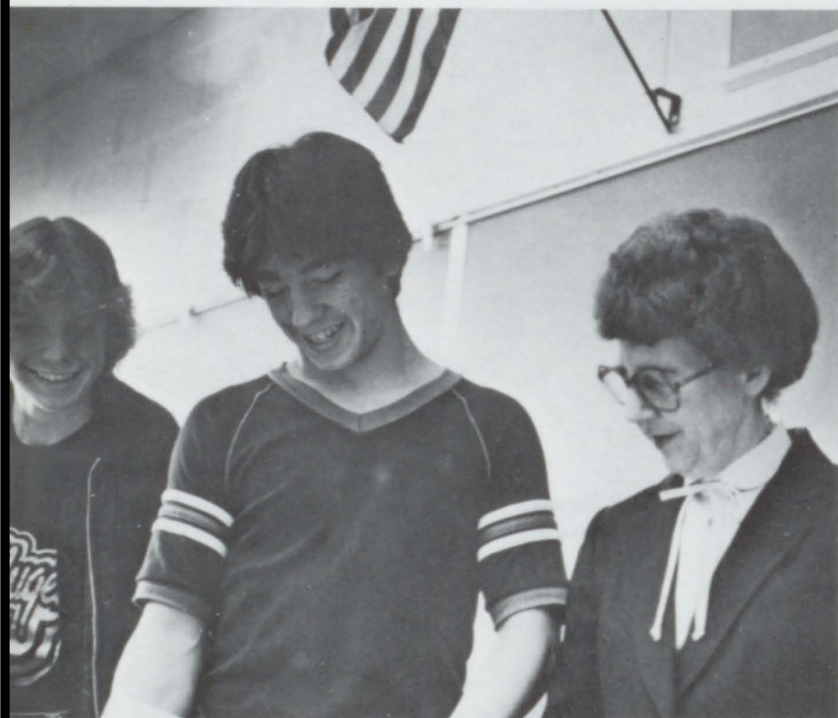
Students usually leave their term papers until the day before it is actually due. They try to finish the whole thing in one night and then

complain that they didn't have enough time to work on it. Many also complain that there is not enough classroom time to do their term papers in.

Most teachers feel that term papers and semester projects help students to learn new things. The thing they dread is grading them. Many teachers admit to learning interesting facts, though. Term papers can prove to be educational for all involved.

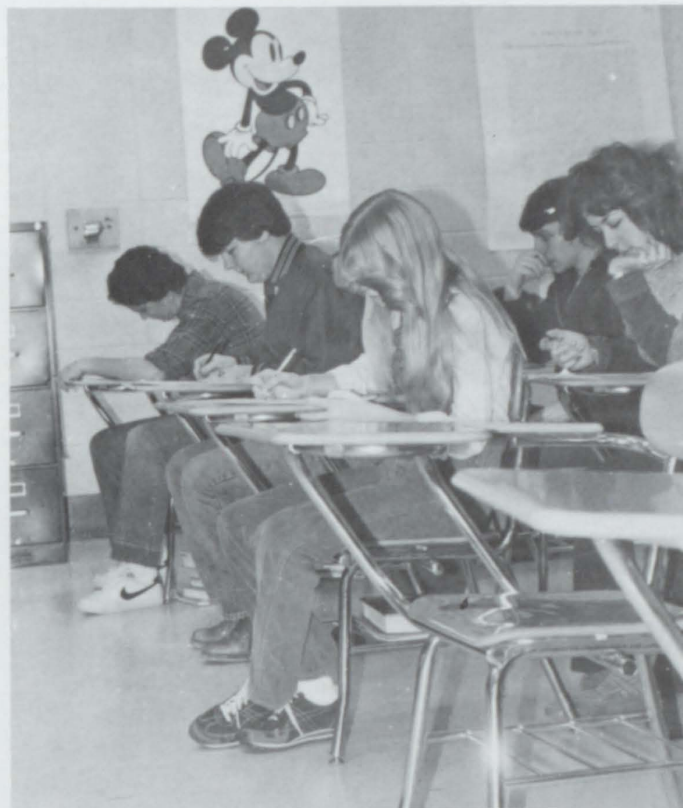
Getting term papers done and handing them in can be relieving. Nick Mantis and Don Wontorski smile as Mrs. Crisco seems pleased with their papers.

French class finals take a lot of studying. Using his Snickers bar as energy food, Jim Davies finds his test more difficult than he had planned on.



Edward Walter: M.S./Math
Dixie Whitehouse: M.S./English
Richard Wood: M.S./Industrial Arts;
Assistant Track Coach
Sandy Wright: M.S./Counselor





When taking a test, complete quiet is essential for good concentration. The members of this classroom are trying to take a test and hopefully pass it.

IBM testing scorecards are becoming more common and more convenient, both to the teacher and to the student. Amy Grescovich demonstrates how easily they are used.

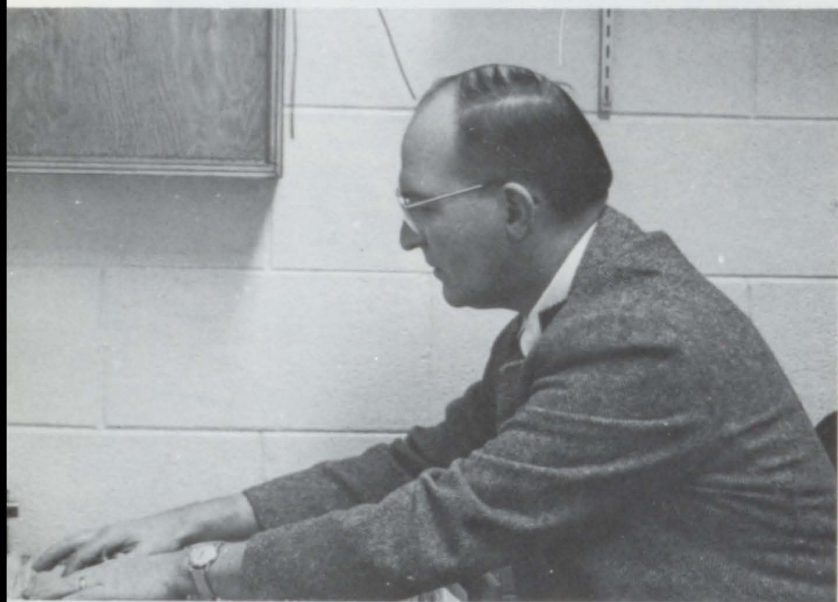
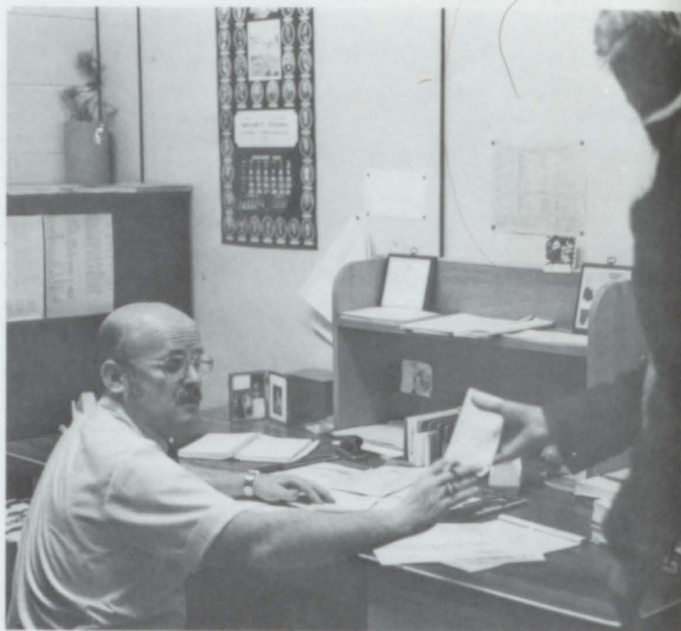


Kerry Zajicek: M.S./Math
Ivan Zimmer: B.S./Business; Assistant Varsity Football, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach
Dorothy Lee: B.S./Registered Nurse

Senior problems. Immunization problems. Bus breakdowns. Parking lot patrol. Mr. Rod Ely, assistant principal, suppresses a yawn after a tiring day.



Juniors offer new questions often relating to off-campus and driving permits. Mr. John Todd reminds a student that all signatures are verified.



Learning to know more than 500 new faces is not an easy task. Mr. Bob Daniels, assistant principal, is in charge of the freshman class.

When not patrolling the halls or meeting with school officials, Mr. Bernie Kruegar, principal, can be found on the telephone in the middle of an important conversation.



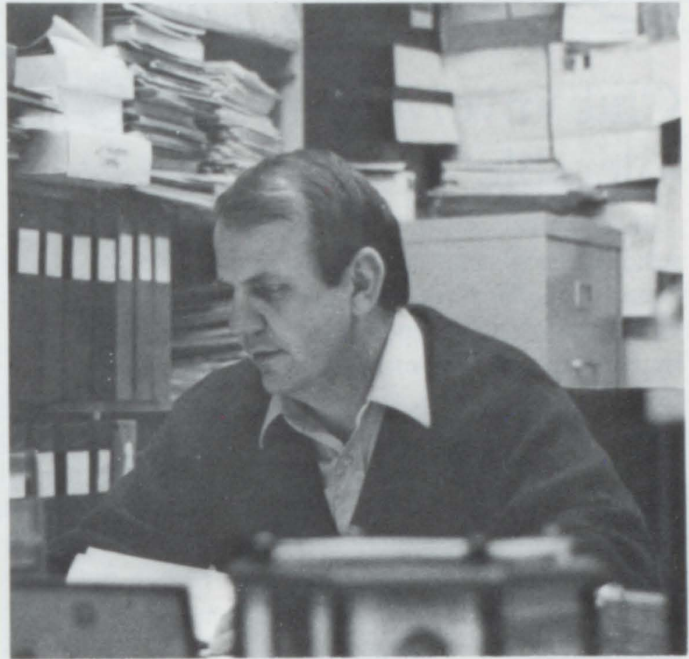
Don Guilford: Superintendent
Dr. Joseph Clune: Director of Personnel, Buildings and Grounds
Fred Jones: Director of Instructional Services
Kay Trapp: Director of Finance and Treasurer
Ed Wietecha: Director of Attendance and Transportation





Student aides and secretaries offer endless help to administrators. Mrs. Janet Emerick finds her aide a step-saver while Mrs. Wein waits for a signature.

Coordinating money and events for an active athletic program can offer pride and problems. Mr. Jim Hammel works hard at doing his job.



Money problems

Practically any decision being made in Indiana school corporations this year deals with only one topic: money. The calendar year was constantly threatened, beginning in the spring when the threat of a four-day week loomed over Lake County's largest high school.

When school started on time in September, five days were offered, and most threatened programs had been reinstated, though not through the usual sources of revenue. Then the question became: "Will the corporation be able to operate until

the end of the year?" As Christmas vacation neared and the jingle of new money was only days away, Principal Krueger commented, "We as a school and as a community managed to get the money together to keep the program that had been cut. I think that's great."

Despite the fact that many feel that the monetary problems within the corporation are worsening, the administration and board members still manage to keep the schools open and somehow will in years to come.



Harold Lawrence: Board (President)
Paul Freeland: Board (Vice President)
Marilyn Struzik: Board (Secretary)
Mike Klausman: Board
Wally Mauch: Board

=Overorganized=

Club involvement makes school tolerable

Involvement is the only way to survive school and clubs provide plenty of it. Band and choir are one hour classes but they spend as much time as the next organization practicing and preparing after school. These practices usually pay off in high performances at contests, concerts, or just the home field the night of a game. Pep club is a whole another side to that game. They also put in hours preparing, making signs and selling items to support school spirit.

Class cabinets and the Student

Government Association provide services to the student body. They pick rings, jackets, plan dances, save money for prom, and help with graduation.

There are also honorary clubs which you have to earn membership or tryout for. A letterwinner member has to earn one athletic letter to belong. Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, and thespians are national organizations that involve every high school and maintain certain customs and ceremonies.



Madrigals provide superb entertainment during one of the choir concerts. To be a madrigal you must learn a song and dance routine while trying out. Once a madrigal the hours of practice are endless.

Pep band during half time of a basketball game is anything but quiet. The pep band added more spirit to the basketball season than in other years as stated by one of the coaches.





Seniors, Judy Schwietzer and Melanie Andrews take a break from cheering on the court. Cheerleading participation requires practice and long hours just like any other organization which wishes to excel.

Drum Major, Cindy Erdelac, leads the band in its annual march in the Homecoming parade.

DRUM MAJORS—C. Erdelac, C. Farmer.



Smiles of pride are on the faces of Rachelle Grau, Chris Thorton, and Denise Russell as the band performs the National Anthem.



MAJORETTES—Front, C. Pavlik, D. Mastey, M. Gardner; Row 2, D. Timmons, L. Voyak, M. Weidner, K. Korfias, R. Montgomery, A. Stewart, D. Hladin, C. Opyt; Row 3, L. Vinzant, C. Thorton, T. Duran, A. Kozubal, J. Dicks, L. Glittenberg, D. Russell, R. Grau, K. Sanino, J. Gross; Row 4, B. Burns, L. Carmichael, P. Bohney, N. Sevcik, C. Bohling, G. Alkire, C. Duncan, A. Bakker, E. Miller.



CLARINETS—Front, M. Toczek, K. Lawrence, V. Freeman, S. Howe; Row 2, L. Budack, J. Keller, T. Fezekas, S. Christ; Row 3, P. Farmer, L. Miller, B. Drobzynski, P. Clayton, N. Nizam, B. VanTil; Row 4, C. De Young, P. Wilson, J. Saplis, T. Kuntarich, J. Patterson, R. Turner.

Marching and singing with pride . . .

From mid-June until late September the pace for the average band student can only be described by one word—gruelling. The last two weeks in June, practice for the Fourth of July parade took place. It was hot and muggy, but for a dedicated band member one of the major priorities in his life is memorizing his music. Several good things come from summer band practice, one: a

new sense of discipline, which is hard to come by—two: a sense of accomplishment, and three: suntanned legs.

Practice does pay off in the end. Just look at the band, pride radiates from every member who wears a band uniform. Having a job after school can be a real hassle, especially with the band practice twice a day. When school starts practice begins in

full swing with practice fourth hour and after school. Learning a new routine can be tough and gruelling. Patience and understanding run very thin sometimes, especially with so much practice. It can become a real pain in the neck. Yet when you march out onto the field everything seems worth it plus more.



Bands performing many different shapes and styles make them unique. Majorettes make the shape of a umbrella at contest in Tennessee.

Right in step, the band follows the drum majors with intensity, in the Homecoming parade.



BASSES & TROM—Front, C. Lindell, A. Geiger, M. Stutler, T. Klingaman; Row 2, D. Ahlers, A. Trichak, E. Meyer, D. Sarros, M. Wimmer, S. Bennett; Row 3, D. Josten, E. Alrin, K. Erdelac, D. Wozniak, J. Goggans, J. Rutz, S. Furuness.



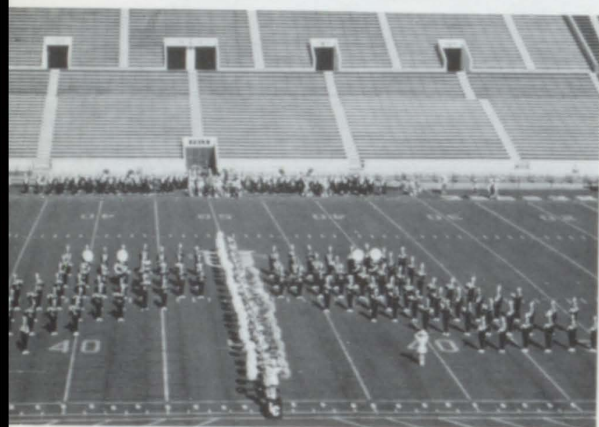
TRUMPETS—Front, J. Koonce, G. Welte, T. Sweeney, R. Montgomery, C. Farmer; Row 2, K. Bellamy, T. Mata, V. Maloian, H. Cox, M. Vozar, J. Lawrence, T. Govert; Row 3, W. Vahey, B. Madalon, R. Luczak, J. Lindell, S. Graham, R. Gaskill, D. Wozniak; Row 4, R. Dudek, S. De Young, J. Meyers, D. Wells, C. Bell, S. Johnson, J. Ostum, J. Eichelberger.

... Band and Choir ...

Seeing the crowd on its feet in anticipation is 100 percent pure heaven. And after a performance, as the tears trickle down their cheeks, which they do, it feels as though all the practice and work were worth it. As the crowd stands and applauds, one knows they have accomplished what only Lake Central band could master. It makes one want to stand and shout: Hey! I'm a Lake Central Band member and proud to be one!

The Lake Central Choir is renowned as one of the best in the area. Headed under the expertise of Mr. Michael Lewis, the choir has received a tremendous amount of awards.

Most concerts given by the choir are sold out before the concert date. This is with very good reason. When the choir sings, people listen.



Straight as a line! While performing in Tennessee the band makes sure that every line is just perfect as shown by the majorettes.

Each note that is played, and each step that is taken has to be perfect. Steve Hameetman is showing that, as he and the rest of the band march at the Homecoming parade.



FLUTES—Front, L. Minton, J. Ponticus, H. Ponticus, D. Sulek, K. Stavitzke, J. Rahling; Row 2, V. Evans, L. Czaplá, K. Moore, K. Ostrom, C. Robinson, T. Eaton, J. Hayhurst, M. Allen, K. Martin; Row 3, M. Ziemkowski, D. Watkins, L. Fessemmyer, L. Kujawa, J. Mauch, C. Trotter, L. Noland, D. Holdosh, J. Vahey.



HORNS & SAXES—Front, S. Bochnowski, K. Herold, B. Tanis, L. Faulkner, C. Kilduski; Row 2, J. Madalon, D. Rosentrater, S. Keglen, L. Broman, J. Edwards, D. Atkinson; Row 3, D. Geta, J. De Young, G. Wease, B. Koenig, K. Fortman, K. Arsenault, K. Hennig, C. Batton.



Nervous in front of all those people? Most likely. But nervous or not the band performed with perfection and came back with a second division win.

Hats off to the madrigals as Deedee Mastey and Rob McClokey perform together as the other 14 madrigals sing and dance along in harmony.



DRUMS—Front, A. Smith, D. Niholovski, M. Kiral, G. Goldasic; Row 2, M. Peterson, G. Jessup, K. Martro, S. Mueller, B. Steepleton; Row 3, M. Sarros, T. Oliver, E. Vahey, D. Swenson.



VARSITY CHOIR—Front, L. Foster, L. Rouhselange, A. Dinga, Y. Fisk, L. Shropshire, L. Houldieson, N. Knabechans, J. Popko, D. Baran, L. Glenn, K. Skwiertz; Row 2, R. Allen, L. Hilbrich, S. Ross, S. Smith, L. Meade, D. Mastey, N. Pilackas, J. Mitchell, K. Mauger, J. Kostrey; Row 3, R. Clark, B. Steepleton, A. Kendall, J. Conners, J. Daniels, S. Gustas, B. Gustas, J. Cinko, B. Gray; Row 4, T. Jones, J. DeaHartog, M. Babb, S. Morton, K. Palazola, J. Fischer, A. Massa, T. Mask.

A good choir takes many hours of singing together over and over. The senior treble choir practice under the direction of Mr. Lewis.

A change for the varsity choir, this year, guys and girls sing together to make the perfect sound.



SENIOR TREMBLE CHOIR—Front-Right, K. Krucine, D. Skowron, C. Weaver, K. Nero, L. Miller, J. Peyton, L. Foster, B. Mandernack; Row 2, L. Boone, K. Swanson, S. Paras, R. Gaskill, D. Urbanczyk, J. Mitchell, K. Christy, C. Seaton, M. Mandich, C. Rolewski, M. King, K. Watson, A. Estrada, T. Rutske, L. Havlin, M. Evers; Row 3, J. Clancy, D. Reiser, L. Glenn, M. Donaldson, S. Drescher, D.

Hayhurst, L. McGee, C. Gawrys, C. Tanner, K. Graham, D. Jacobson, A. Wagner, S. Merkel, S. Greiving; Row 4; M. Berg, C. Timon, C. Satterlee, L. Jones, K. Williams, L. Kennedy, K. Young, C. Fraley, B. Broom, C. Donsbach, K. Mauger, L. Cerenzia, M. Coppage, D. Hinton.



... Perform over and over ...

There are several different choirs. Madrigals are a group of sixteen students, eight guys and eight girls. Madrigals are picked by Mr. Lewis and a committee of teachers. A crowd of students try-out each year to be a part of this very prestigious group in choir.

Concert choir is made mainly from junior and senior boys and girls that are selected by Mr. Lewis. This is the top of the

ladder in our choral department.

Girls ensemble is a group of ten girls who sing as a group. The girls ensemble also make their own costumes.

Boys who join choir always start in the Varsity choir. This is partly due to the fact that recruits are somewhat scarce. Some girls also participate in Varsity choir now.

Junior treble choir consists mostly of freshman and sophomore girls. Senior treble choir is mostly sophomore and junior girls. These choirs are picked by Mr. Lewis.

People from the audience watch Lisa Houldieson as she sings a solo at the Christmas concert.



Madrigal Deedee Mastey and her singing dancing partner perform together during the fall concert.

Many different styles shown here by senior choir members, as they dressed up for school on Halloween.



JUNIOR TREBLE CHOIR—Front, B. Benko, D. Woodworth, S. Livesay, A. Hilshorst, D. McCormick, L. Ellis, L. Hilbrich, T. Szczehanski, R. Jones, M. Timmons, J. Ross, A. Turner, P. Hill, C. Gerlach, J. Magro, K. Junkin, D. Woodworth, H. McCulloch, L. Davis; Row 2, M. Hoffman, T. Coughlin, L. Rehling, J. Grabowski, A. Marcinek, L. Martin, T. Roper, M. Koidyker, H. Glenn, N. Panozzo, T. Widlowski, D. Withers, K. Villers, L. Burgess, M. Shropshire, L.

Olshavsky; Row 3, L. Botegher, D. Bergstadt, S. Baran, L. Peifer, J. Bohan, K. Chidichimo, K. McNull, K. Kouten, K. O'Day, L. Anderson, D. Allen, L. Stempkowski, J. Miller, C. Davis, D. Morton, J. Knopf; Row 4, R. Allen, T. Novorita, K. Clark, S. Frankeberger, B. Cox, L. Lackey, T. Millikan, B. Hand, M. Xerogiannis, R. Fizer, T. O'Sullivan, P. Atchison, G. Vanes, P. Spring, C. Basiorka, C. Kristoff, S. Nagel.

Madrigal couples, Sandy Hughes, Mark Merrifield, Carol Gallett and Alan Smith perform as a group during the Christmas concert.



Concentrating on singing to the best of his ability, Kevin Bellamy sings with the other members of the Madrigals at local banks for Christmas.

Filling the air with sounds of Christmas, the Madrigals performed Christmas carols before customers at the bank.



MADRIGALS—Front, A. Smith, S. Smith, L. McClure, P. Kerwin, R. Knight; Row 2, S. Gawronski, D. Mastey, K. Millikan, R. Mikulski; Row 3, S. Schultz, K. Bellamy, S. Hughes; Row 4, P. Beggs, C. Gallett, M. Merrifield, C. Lawrence, S. Tennant.



GIRLS ENSEMBLE—Front, L. Meade, T. Evers, L. Houldieson, D. Skowron; Row 2, K. Rehling, L. Havlin, K. Krucine, C. Koshnick, S. Ross; Row 3, S. Brimer, S. Siwinski, J. Camp, T. Zajac.



With a mark of excellence

Mr. Lewis has done a remarkable job with the choral department. He has directed and shaped it into a highly respected choir whom we are all proud to have.

The choir will be participating in a choral contest in mid-February. This contest will take place in St. Louis, Missouri. If they win the contest they will then travel to Texas for a second contest. If they receive a first, they will be then the recipients of a trip to Europe.

While the choir is gone to St. Louis, the band is going to Florida. They will be par-

ticipating in the Thomas Edison Festival of Lights parade. They will be there for five days.

The band has already participated in a band contest in Knoxville, Tennessee. The band traveled to Tennessee in early October. They won a second division.

Should Mr. Lewis or Mr. Jordan ever leave—heaven forbid—they could always become excellent travel agents.

Dressed in their new robes, Concert Choir performs loud and clear at the Christmas concert.



CONCERT CHOIR—Front, L. Figler, C. Taylor, S. Gawronski, C. Capestany, S. Smith, D. Young, T. Baldwin, K. Grigson, T. Fraizer, V. Gaither, M. Herrmann, B. Fogle, C. Koshnick, L. Houldieson, B. Gustos, C. Lawrence; Row 2, S. Ross, S. Sullivan, K. Rehling, D. Dravesky, T. Evers, J. Steepleton, C. Gallet, K. Bellamy, L. Brakebill, P. Kerwin, P. Koonce, B. Anguiano, S. Cannon, D. Buche, S. Stabler, L. McClure, M. Lepore; Row 3, L. Glittenberg, D. Lauidsen, B. Crytzer, T. Falcone,

K. Millikan, P. Beggs, D. Heintz, P. Pleshra, S. Schultz, D. Peirce, S. Hughes, R. Knight, D. Mastey, A. Smith, D. Tatge, C. Kostro, B. Koremenos; Row 4, J. Thompson, R. Mikulski, K. Kovanda, J. Samson, M. Raic, S. Siwinski, C. Grandys, M. Merrifield, L. Carlberg, L. Meade, D. Buchstaber, J. Camp, J. Cearing, T. Zajac, S. Brimer, S. Tennant, J. Davis, M. Vale, A. Widlowski, M. Pawlak.

Strong membership for letterwinners

Excitement filled the air as many different events took place at the annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the letterwinners. Phil Misuira, president, announced the start of every event.

In the tug of war, the senior boys, in the lead all the way, beat the sophomore team. The sophomore and freshman girls teams were victorious. Junior boys followed the seniors footsteps, defeating the freshman boys.

In the championship, the junior boys defeated the seniors, and the freshman girls

beat the sophomore girls. When the time came to play the faculty, the girls and boys won with one tug of the rope.

The winner running over the finish line first in the boys mile run was Jim Eichelberger. Tracy Sweeny ran in first in the girls mile run. Tracy Sweeny, Tracy Radias, Joe, Blandford, and Ned Polovina won the three-legged race. Winning the wheelbarrel race were Leslie Fehrman, Lori Mathews, Rob Howard, and Mike Stout. Chris Farmer and Rob Howard finished first in the hop-sack race.

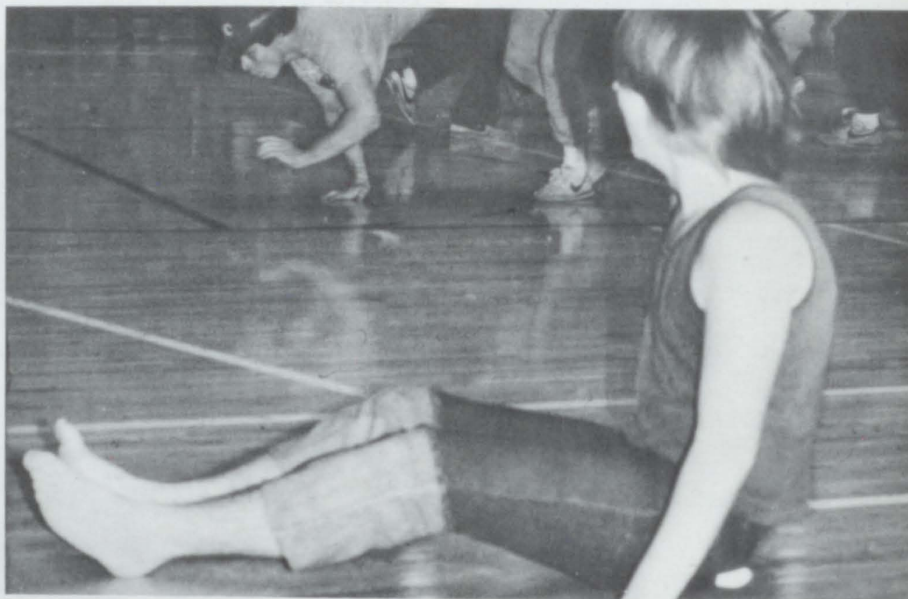
The winners of each event were awarded a turkey or a chicken. This helped spread the holiday spirit.

In order to be a member of this club one must have lettered in some sport. If one works hard enough he or she can earn a sweater with one letter, a jacket with two major letters, and a blanket with 6 to 8 major letters in different sports.

It takes unique talent and muscles to participate in the wheelbarrow race. Here the talents executed at the annual Turkey Trot.

Falling on the floor like many others can be embarrassing, but according to this participant in the Turkey Trot, it is funny.

As they dash across the finish line, in the girls 50-yard dash, its hard to tell who the winner is at the Turkey Trot. But the winner did receive a chicken as the prize to promote holiday spirit.



LETTERWINNERS—Front, L. Goodnight, I. Martinez, K. Rehling, L. Figler, L. Lovell, D. Govert, P. Farmer, D. Botruff, J. York, P. Kerwin, T. Evers, C. Beatty; Row 2, D. Jacobson, L. Cappello, G. Wilk, M. Cummings, J. Schielsle, V. DeFalco, L. Kujawa, K. Fehrman, C. DeYoung, L. Stallard, J. Meyers, J. Mauch, D. VanderPloeg, M. Olshavsky, L. Brakebill; Row 3, B. Doner, D. Gerbis, S. Scott, S.

Mandich, S. Hawk, S. Siwinski, G. Manes, T. Garvey, M. Radencic, J. Kelinski, P. Janke, T. Bartley, K. Harrigan; Row 4, B. Hobbs, D. Nordyke, M. Laskey, J. Quaglis, P. Misiura, J. DeFalco, T. Miloserny, D. Petee, T. Schafer, D. Sarros, R. Makiejus, J. Tazbir, R. Jackson, S. Wietecha, D. Maravilla, P. Rosenwinkel.



LETTERWINNERS—Front, N. Mantis, D. Jeppeson, D. McCormick, B. Nieting, S. Gustafson, M. Orban, C. Montgomery, C. Smith, H. O'Leary, T. Falcone; Row 2, B. Johnson, M. Doner, A. Wills, J. Wolfe, J. Beshears, J. Brickey, C. Matterlee, B. Vahey, J. Heisner, K. Wormsley, J. Barker, L. Mathews; Row 3, D. Roper, B.

Snow, B. Johnson, D. Heintz, D. DeFatus, C. Sanglis, H. Tsai, E. Burriss, J. Bruttadauro, B. Ayersman, S. Schulz; Row 4, M. Russell, M. Kick, B. Shumann, J. Deakin, R. Miloserny, N. Nizam, R. Florkiewicz, M. Raic, C. Doctor, R. Manis, K. Hoover, K. Kovanda, G. Graham.

French is the language of love
I did a show-n-tell in Spanish today

Can you sing in Spanish?

Foreign language is not only essential for college, but it can also be fun if one takes part in the activities.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ballou and Miss Laskey, had its first annual Halloween party. Events for the club are bowling, rollerskating a Christmas party, a trip to a Mexican restaurant, and a Spanish Club Dinner. The officers are Tracy Moody, Pres.; Mary Jo Ziemkowski, Vice-Pres.; and Angel Trickak, Secretary.

French Club is unique because there

aren't any officers; the seniors sponsor the club.

One fund raiser for the club was selling popcorn. For Christmas, they went Christmas caroling, and a party was held on December 20. They went to a French restaurant and in the spring plan to have a Mardi Gras.

Chiquita Banana, otherwise known as Lisa Valtierra, takes a stroll with Mickey Mouse, alias Steve Gustas on the way to the bonfire.

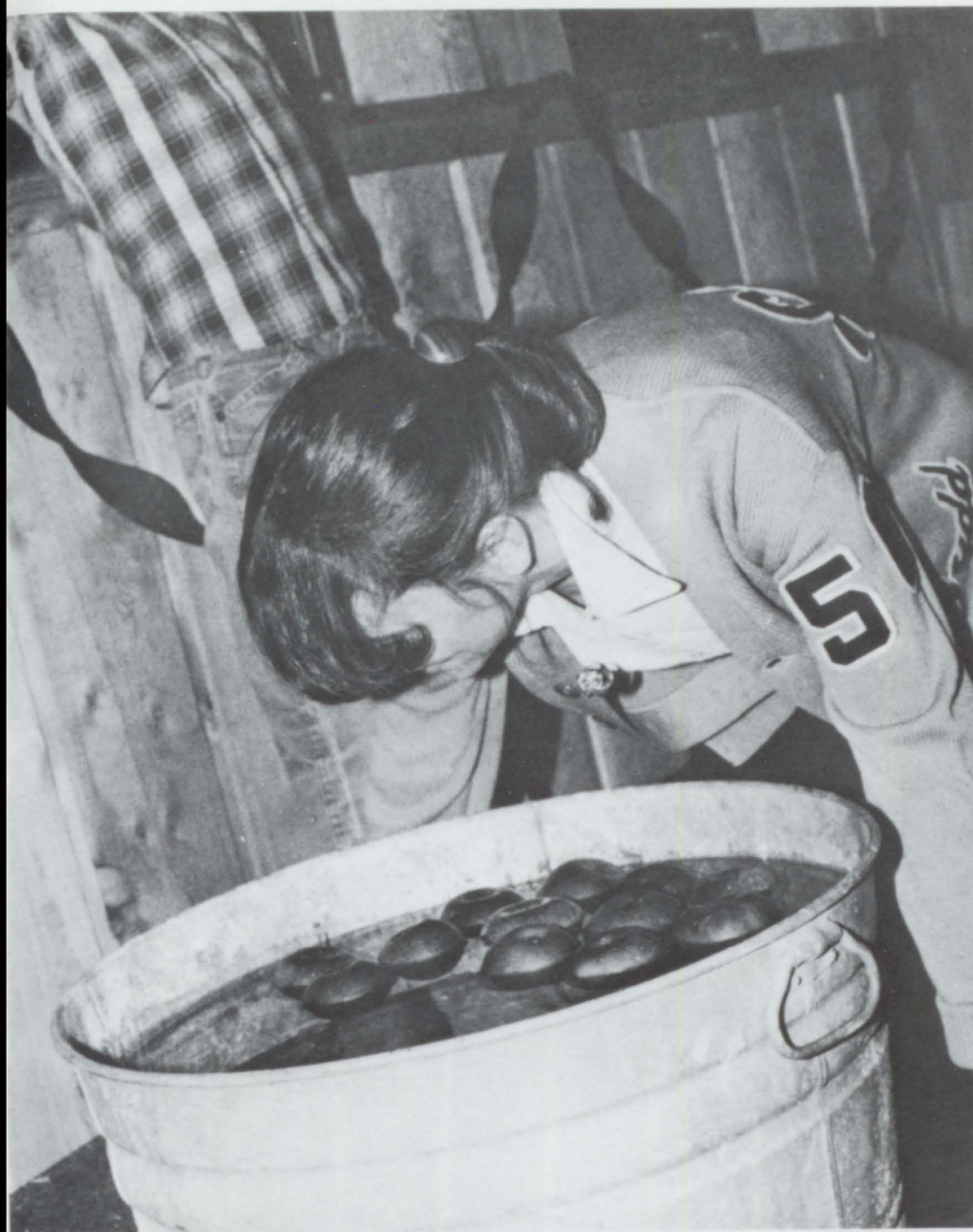
Four strange but hungry guests raided the Spanish Halloween party. Lisa Valtierra, Steve Gustas, Ronda Nimon, and Angel Trichak dropped in for a bite and decided to stay and join in on the festivities.

After seeing the strange costumes at the Spanish Halloween party, one would be hysterical. Ronda Nimon, Lisa Valtierra, and Steve Gustas laugh at each other's outfits.



SPANISH—Front, R. Fitzsimons, G. Welte, A. Mish, D. Scott, A. Trichak, K. Koriffias, S. Gustas, C. Withers, D. woodworth, Mrs. Ballou Row 2, M. Fromm, S. Gerlach, B. Vahey, R. Nimon, B. VanTil, L. Miller, N. Nizam, L. Rouhselange, L. Valtierra, L. Broman, Miss Laskey Row 3, C. Beatty, S. Frankeberger, K. O'Con-

nor, D. Nikolich, K. Bellang, D. Ahlers, J. Clancy, C. Basiorka, T. Mata, J. Frausto Row 4, L. Alexander, T. Moody, Pres., M. Ziemkowski, VP, L. Dianda, S. Vasich, D. Gumulaski, K. Hart, S. Krull, A. Reed, J. Dado, E. Vahey.



"Oh no!" "I've never done this before!" Mrs. Ballou kneels down to search for a good apple before she attempts to make her final dunk. That water looks awfully cold.

Making sure that there wouldn't be a shortage of Dorito's, Linda Miller, 12, grabbed the bag for herself at the Spanish Halloween party. Besides Doritos, there were other refreshments, and there was plenty for everyone.



FRENCH—Front, S. Koulourides, S. Bochnowski, G. Vanes, C. Edrdelac, L. Lauer, D. McCormick, C. Farmer, K. Lawrence, M. Toczek Row 2, S. Gawronski, L. McClure, M. Pawlak, L. Penman, K. Chidichimo, D. Jacobson, L. Basiorka, D. Withers, E. Penman, J. Brumm, Mrs. Lowe Row 3, A. Greskovich, K. Ott, C.

Fraley, S. Olzanski, L. Horvath, L. Valtierra, K. Wernersbach, R. Vukovic, B. Broom, E. Grueper, J. Poholarz Row 4, S. Sullivan, L. Brurhairs, P. James, M. Koch, B. Cox, S. Stimac, H. Makris, A. Turner, S. Siwinski, M. Ducat, J. Davis, D. Roper.

One of the exhibits in the German village includes candy making. The fudge is being spread out on the table to cool off before it is to be cut. It's obvious that much time and effort go into making the best fudge in the area.



GERMAN Front, J. Trotter, M. Rada, R. Miller, K. Rzepczynski, L. Kison, T. Wyrick, L. Anderson, D. Hiadin, R. Grau, M. Weidner, J. Karlowski, T. Jamrose, K. Motyll, J. Rehling, H. McCulloch Row 2, T. Mullaney, M. Rohdl, C. Herrmann, J. Ochs, K. McNeill, J. Hurley, C. Thornton, C. Montgomery, J. Dicks, D. Ziemkiewicz, S. Drazynski, J. Folta, K. Magdziasz, J. Rech Row 3, M. Poisel, L.

Li, M. Koschnik, J. Ashby, T. Matura, R. Lamott, C. Olepich, R. Swenson, A. Overmeyer, S. Engel, L. Saker, D. Wright, K. Harrigan, L. Peto Row 4, B. Baldnford, M. Wismer, D. Rosentnater, T. Barker, D. Selmer, G. Wilhelm, R. Carver, T. Rollings, L. Fesenmeyer, M. Austgen, K. Young, K. Mauger, M. Meyers, C. Ternes, S. Rzicznek

Have you been to Germany?
Were you at the Christmas party in December?

Students go to Michigan



Taking German doesn't only involve sentence translations. As a member of the German Club, one can learn about culture in other countries as well as have fun. The German Club Dinner held each year gives the students the chance to try different types of food. The club's Christmas party was held on December 23 and a trip was taken to a German village in Michigan.

As the year comes to an end, so do the activities. The best way to tie up all events is the foreign language picnic. Officers are: Mark Weidner, Pres., Matt Meyers, VP, Cindy Koshnik, Sec., and Diane Skowron, Treas.

The German Club Dinner does not only involve its own members. Teachers as well as families are invited. Mrs. Lowe tries out some of the foreign Küche.



After a tiring day of sightseeing in Michigan, Jeff Lozier, Patty Bohnney, Dick Payonk, Mark Weidner, Lisa Goodnight, and Jenni Gross take a break to pose for a picture.

As the clock strikes three . . . Dancing figures and folk music draw attention to people as they pass by this historic clock. It makes one actually feel that he is in the highlands of Germany.



GERMAN Front, R. Herrmann, K. Nemeth, S. Pruitt, C. Lindell, K. Ott, J. Lawrence, D. Colbert, S. Miller, D. Skowron Row 2, S. Brimer, K. Martin, C. Bednarz, J. Gross, L. Faulkner, H. Pontious, M. Herrmann, T. Kuc, M. Weidner, S. Ternes, C. Koshnik, K. Rehling, R. Burgess, C. Zaleski, T. Zajac, T. Bartley, C. Calton, L. Goodnight, L. Noland, L. Kujawa, P. Bohnney, K. Mattingly, D. Allen, P. Weber, L. Ellis, M. Jutto Row 4, S. Labanowski, B. Allen, N. Nizam, H. Tsai, S. Cechovic, M. Fesehmyer, C. Snow, J. Lozier, R. Payonk, T. Doolin, L. Keilman, M. Ziemkowski, C. Johnson, T. Zendzian, R. Barsic

We got spirit, yes we do

Whether on the field or on the floor lettergirls and cheerleaders, both guys and girls, help promote school spirit by working and cheering together. Even when the teams are behind, cheerleaders and lettergirls keep a smile on their face and encourage the team on.

Cheerleaders and lettergirls not only go to games and cheer; preparations such as

making signs, decorating the locker room and getting together pep assemblies for special occasions are a few of the things done before a game.

Girls are not the only ones who keep the spirit high, guy cheerleaders also keep the crowd peppy and enthusiastic by helping the cheerleaders do various acrobats and cheers.



Win or lose? The answer seems to be both. Ann Keilman, varsity stands sad, but the lettergirls seem to be glad, so no one seems to know who is winning or losing.

"Hang them" is the cheer performed during a time-out. Varsity cheerleaders with the help of the guy cheerleaders can do many more stunts and acrobats.

"Indians are going straight to the top" is the cheer executed during a time-out by the junior varsity cheerleading squad.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front: L. Lovell, N. Pilackas, A. Keilman; Row 2: J. Schweitzer, M. Andrews, K. Stoffler, S. Kapalinski.



GUY CHEERLEADERS—Front: J. DeFalco, S. Mandich, J. Quaglia; Row 2: M. Alger, M. Laskey, D. Petee, T. Miloserny.



GYMNASIUM SPIRIT

BY DEBORAH BARNES
PHOTO BY JIMMY HARRIS

"Sink that shot," Melanie Andrews yells while doing the splits. Cheerleaders practice many long hours to perform with perfection.

"Are you ready?" is the cheer most popular during sectional time. Lori Ludwig and Lynne Zajac, letter-girls yell for a victory.



LETTERGIRLS—Front: V. Gorcos, D. Matura, L. Evans, K. Grigson, L. Ludwig; Row 2: K. Mauger, M. Koch, D. Derkintis, R. Nimon, P. Sjoerdsma, K. Potchen.



JV CHEERLEADERS—Front: D. Heintz, T. Caughlin, V. Nondorf; Row 2: V. Schubert, J. Peyton, L. Sandquist.

Decorating the lockers and putting in goodies were the jobs of the locker buddies. Lori Ludwig, with all her materials decorates her locker buddies locker with great concentration.

Tradition has it, that all freshman cheerleaders must go through some sort of initiation. Freshman cheerleaders do the school song while they wear bathing caps.

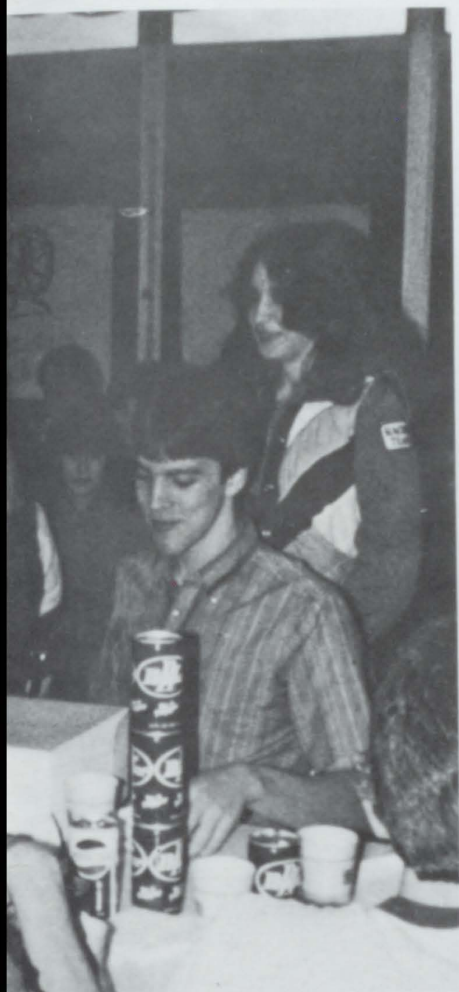
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Front, L. Lauer, A. Evans; Row 2, J. Miller, L. Rehling, K. Hojnacki; Row 3, L. Stempkowski, D. Bergstedt, C. Fagen, J. Clancy.



PEP CLUB—Front: T. Natzke, S. Paras, H. O'Leary, D. Vargo, A. Mish, D. Scott, C. Withers, D. Jacobson, D. Ayers, L. Arias, D. McCormick; Row 2: L. Lackey, D. Miles, K. Tkacz, S. Vido, J. Scalzitti, R. Miller, H. Manes, H. Cox, L. Foster, L. Peto, L. Reichelt, S. Drescher, L. Korwek, S. Krull, C. Werner, K. Steffey, D. Withers; Row 3: T. Kuntarich, J. Wolfe, S. Beaulieu, L. Bougher, K. Matura, L.

Olshavsky, M. Rada, L. Anderson, A. Lewandowski, K. Hart, S. Vasich, D. Ziemkiewicz, C. Flint, K. Wormsley, B. Cox, K. Fletcher; Row 4: L. Kras, K. Graham, K. Pepkowski, L. Jones, L. Keilman, C. Gawrys, S. Baran, J. Knopf, B. Bohan, M. Vale, N. Sevic, S. Benkovich, C. Horvath, P. Weber, M. Tipton, K. Hopyi, J. Belshapka, L. Kuffel.

Pep club, cheerleaders promote spirit



Approaching their lockers the day of that first game, the varsity basketball players also found tempting food treats inside. Just a small way to build spirit and show appreciation, locker buddies begin a tradition of decorating and making food for athletes.

Locker buddies are not the only projects pep club does through the year. Pep club sells t-shirt, snickers, and stuffed animals. The club also makes hoops, signs, ribbons, and pins.

Pep club adds a good deal of spirit as they

help the cheerleaders cheer at all the games.

Throughout the year pep club takes many trips such as shopping at Woodfield Mall, Marriott's Great America, and to all the games. Pep club also pays for a fan bus for the student body.

To close out the year, the pep club has a banquet which they award active members and announce the new officers and new lettergirls.



Unfortunately, lockers just aren't big enough for some of the better things in life. Debbie Matura awards Dave Sarros, her locker buddy, with a chocolate cake.



Having a locker buddy who knows what you like can make all those bumps and jabs during basketball practice worthwhile. Gary Manes enjoys pizza at the locker buddies' party.

Totem poles are back in style, especially in Indian territory. Annette Evans and Karen Hojnacki brave the top bunk positions to prove worthy as freshman cheerleaders.



GIRLS SPORTSMAN—Front: P. Farmer, K. Herold, J. Rehling, T. Sweeney, C. Withers, R. Montgomery; Row 2: L. Rouhselange, L. Bennett, C. Opyt, B. Madalon, T. Duran, Mr. Jordan; Row 3: C. Trotter, H. Cox, B. Drozynski, P. Clayton, C. Lindell, D. Mastey; Row 4: V. Maloian, L. Peto, L. Voyak, L. Vinzant, G. Alkire, E. Meyer.



BOYS SPORTSMAN—Front: G. Jessup, R. Hernandez, T. Govert; Row 2: V. Bugariu, J. DeYoung, S. Jostes, Mr. Jordan; Row 3: C. Bell, K. Erdelac, S. Deyoung, R. Christenson.

Preparing for the secretarial field, Karen Henderson types letters, memos and other secretarial related materials during the secretarial lab. Karen types with the dictaphone translating to her.

Showing the "Help Progress Progress" that was presented at the state contest, Kim Stoeffler, a member of OEA, participated in the various contests.



Taking a snooze on the way home from state contest, OEA sponsor Mr. Binole brought home many awards and state champions. Three OEA participants gained the titles of state champions.



OEA—Front: M. Weidner, K. Herold, D. McKenzie, J. Nicpon, L. Kolbus, J. Peyton, L. Sandquist, L. Spurlock, A. Keilman, L. Houldieson, K. Henderson, R. Montgomery, A. Stivers, P. Theurich, K. Wielgos, T. Jones, B. Katic, T. Frazier; Row 2: L. Donaldson, K. Villarreal, L. Korwek, K. Potchen, K. Babbitt, Z. Blesic, T. Duncan, K. Stoeffler, N. Pilackas, P. Farmer, D. Govert, J. Dudek, C. Koshnick,

C. Gerlach, M. Evers, T. Evers, K. Ott, T. Cain; Row 3: A. Kozubal, D. Hayhurst, C. Seaton, L. Gereg, J. Wahlgemuth, H. Rietman, J. Magro, K. Odegard, S. Brimer, T. Zajac, D. Russell, B. Miller, H. Snow, D. Bates, L. Shropshire, D. Binole.

OEA has more champions



OEA, one of the largest clubs, captures many awards when competing in district, regional, state, and national contest. Girls and guys alike compete.

At the district contest, 80 students participated and were awarded in 26 of the 28 contest. OEA received 13 first places, 12 second, and 11 third. Dominating the state competition, three OEA participants gained the titles of state champions. Seven qualified for nationals in Nashville, Tennessee and a total of 15 members ranked in the top six in the state. "Competing and preparing for competition is fun. Those fortunate few who make it to state and national contest have a lot of fun," said OEA sponsor Mr. Binole.

The competitive situation offered through the OEA contests serves more importance than just proving who is faster in a variety of skills contests. One of the greatest benefits is the removal of stress. After an OEA member has participated in the stressful situation called for in speed typing or dictation tests, the stress felt during a real on-the-spot job interview is not likely to throw the experienced OEA member off balance.

Receiving her award and qualifying for the national contest, Dawn Govert walks away with a smile. A total of 15 members of the OEA ranked in the top sixth of the state.



OEA—Front: R. Williams, K. Martin, A. Wills, V. Gorcos, R. Tapley, W. Murphy, Y. Stiltner, W. Cox, K. Neleson, D. Amanalidis, K. Finnegan, K. Hoenstine, B. Koepl, L. Tomaszewski, J. Bednarz; Row 2: R. Weeden, M. Boisel, K. Gornick, T. Kuntarich, L. Kras, K. Spejewski, C. Wood, K. Watson, B. Deakin, M. Austgen, K.

Skwartz, T. Burosh, R. Swenson, J. Sophlis, M. Tutto, B. Beavers; Row 3: A. Bakker, K. Kiger, C. Doctor, K. Kovanda, K. Swoue, C. Horvath, D. Heintz, T. Garvey, D. Nordyke, S. Cowser, J. Patterson, S. Marshall, D. Geary, B. Bohan, R. Jukes, S. Berry.

Which club do I go to?

"There will be a club schedule next Thursday," the intercom blasts early in the week. Patiently then, the over-active highly organized—that is, the people who just can't belong to enough clubs and organizations—begin the long wait as all the different club meetings are announced.

Living in a once rural area which still depends upon busing doesn't yield the best possible situation for extra-curricular activities, especially club meetings. Everyone wants to belong—that is, everyone usually shows up for the yearbook group shot—but having to catch the bus or not having a ride

home is a ready excuse for the innocent person who has found something more pleasant to do after school than attend a club work session or a meeting.

After a few months of this problem, each club advisor or president usually lays down the law of the club. "Members will attend all future meetings or else!" Or else? No one has dared try out the power to see what the else constitutes. Instead, it's run from room to room, catching bits and snatches of first one club meeting and then the next—with only a short stopover in the bathroom or to make that can't wait phone call.

Variety is the spice of any Halloween party. Rhonda Neiman enjoys members' antics as one attempts to retell a funny story and one is engrossed in the fabulous Rubik's cube. Any wonder the Chinese may outlaw the cube?

One of the unexpected pleasures of being a teacher for a day was finding out that position was next to that of a celebrity. Alexandria Koultourious dresses the part and awaits the eager students in a science class.





Freezing to death in an open convertible for the sake of appearing in the annual Homecoming parade is the letter girls' idea of fun. Lettergirls kept warm by giving cheers during the parade route.

Concentrating on keeping up with the school song and the rest of the freshmen cheerleaders, Karen Hohnacki does the school song for freshman initiation, as the band plays the song fast and slow.



Singing various Christmas carols, the Madrigals perform at many different banks and other businesses to spread the holiday spirit and get everyone in the mood for Christmas.



Yearbookers optimistic I've been interviewed for the newspaper Rune presents literature

Layouts, deadlines, confusion—all of these words are familiar to the staffs of Rune, Scout, and Quiver.

Poetry, stories, and photography are submitted to the Rune, which is published twice a year. Materials are carefully considered before the final decision. As a fund raiser, the Rune staff sold Charms suckers. The editors are: Tamara Kuc, Sue Siwinski, Mark Fesenmeyer, Kristyn Rehling, Walt Vahey, and Sue Starr. The Scout

releases news from the latest fashions to last week's football scores. If one wishes to know how critics rated the most recent movies or who won the wrestling meet, Scout covers the scoops. The editor is Kim Switzer.

Each Quiver member puts in a great deal of time to make sure his section is accurate. Editors Cindy Bowman and Monica Montella look over each section carefully before it is sent away for publication.



A tradition for new Quiver members is to be initiated. Tracy Moody gets blindfolded by old members to be taken through the haunted house.

"Sixth word . . ." Wally Woldt gets up in front of a crazy audience in order to stump them in charades at the Quiver/Scout Christmas party.



RUNE—Front: V. Gaither, K. Switzer, W. Vahey, S. Starr Row 2: K. Rehling, T. Kuc, K. Naillon, L. Radojeric, T. Cain Row 3: L. Matthews, S. Siwinski, M. Fessenmeyer, E. Ryan, J. Brickey, M. Xerogiannis Row 4: S. Tennant, R. Payonk, H. Tsai, G. Wease, Mrs. Ballard



SCOUT—Front: C. Bowman, D. Matura, K. Wernersbach, L. Matthews, K. Switzer, Ed. Row 2: V. Austgen, M. Montella, K. Naillon, L. Slagle, P. Sjoerdsma, Row 3: T. McCracken, C. Batton, R. Crook Row 4: Woldt, P. Misiura, T. Miloserny, K. Reed, M. Laskey



A cowboy, Cleopatra, and a snowflake were only a few of the guests who dropped in at the Quiver/Scout Halloween party to grab a bite to eat.

"I saw the light!" Tim Miloserny, otherwise known as Santa, gazes into the atmosphere when he finally realizes that he is Santa Claus and that he was just dropped off by his reindeer.



QUIVER—Front: L. Slagle, K. Grigson, S. Jachim, M. Valenton, D. Matura, K. Naillon Row 2: C. Boan, K. Switzer, V. Gorcos, L. Koch, L. Ludwig, H. Show, J. Paloski Row 3: M. Montella, L. Sarti, L. Goodnight, J. Folta, S. Myland, N. Radjen, T. Moody Row 4: J. Almasy, L. Evans, G. Williamson, C. Calton, V. Chalbs, C. St. Amour, D. Peppin



QUILL & SCROLL—Front: K. Switzer, L. Sarti, S. Jackim, C. Calton, P. Sjoerdsma, H. Snow; Row 2: L. Goodnight, K. Naillon, J. Paloski, T. Moody, V. Gorcos, D. Matura, M. Valenton; Row 3: C. Bowman, R. Grau, D. Peppin, C. St. Amour, N. Radjen, M. Montella, L. Evans, S. Hewlett.

The Winter Formal is a time when people get together to talk, dance and to have fun with their dates. Jill Heisner and her date John Studer spend most of there time dancing.

Before the Winter Formal even starts, back home getting ready for the dance Julie Ortega pins on her date, Mike Reed's flower so they can leave.



N-TEENS—Front, B. King, L. Blandford, D. Jacobson, B. Deakin, C. Lesnick, K. Clark, L. Hauldieson, C. Capestany, B. Mandernack, T. Robbins, D. Allen, L. Donaldson, B. Katic, J. Ortega, C. Opyt, P. James, D. Teeuws, L. Arias, M. Gawrys, Row 2; C. Gustis, M. Bohney, R. Nimon, J. Kozlowski, C. Markley, L. Zajac, D. Conroy, L. Rouhselange, J. Mitchell, D. Mastey, L. Vinzant, L. Glenn, J. Kostrey, D. Scott, T. Frazier, B. Beavers, C. Seaton, M. Donaldson, L. Vanderheyden, L. Krison, J. Linz, Row 3; D. Ayres, M. Koepl, S. Drescher, L. Goodnight, L. Koch, S. Ross, L. Baldwin, K. Martin, D. Reiser, L. Kolbus, K. Hoenstine, D. DeFratus, J. Andrews, T. Zajac, K. Ott, C. Bowdish, J. Clancy, A. St. Amour, K. Hart, L. Carmicheal, M. Nicholas, M. Zuyak, M. Gaidar, Row 4; M. Troksa, M.

Coppage, N. Knabenbans, D. Doll, K. Odegard, D. Holdosh, K. Watson, K. Wielgos, B. Mose, C. Rolewski, D. Clark, D. Vargo, M. Xerogiannis, S. Brimer, A. Reed, D. Jeppeson, C. Zaleslir, D. Nikolich, D. Gumulauski, S. Hawk, C. Bell, C. Davis, L. Spurlock, T. Buncan, L. Sandguis, Z. Blesic, T. Furtyo, B. Nieting, Row 5; C. Trowe, C. Ruckman, J. Magie, L. McGre, D. Glanczyor, M. Berg, C. Satterlee, K. Koch, K. Pephowski, C. Doctor, S. Paras, K. Mauger, C. Horvath, S. Benkovick, L. Jones, L. Hayda, K. Kiger, J. Patterson, R. Turnes, D. Hoffman, C. Donsbach, S. Greiving, C. Fraley, L. Cerenzia, K. Zajac, L. Burgess, M. Deering, S. Ficek



N-Teens maintain numbers

N-Teens is one of the most active organizations in the school. Their activities start at the beginning of the year and continue throughout the year.

The N-Teens sponsor many activities during the year. The most important is the Winter Formal. Preparation for the Winter Formal begins early in the year. Sponsor of the organization is Miss Stemp.

The organization also sponsors the sale of Heart Fund suckers, they have a food drive,

Halloween party, Flip for Sight, Christmas shopping trip and a licorice sale.

"I joined N-Teens and a few other clubs because I wanted to make new friends and because I felt a need to belong to a group. I feel purposeful when I participate in an activity such as the Halloween party. Participating in a club's activities helps me feel useful. That's why I joined N-Teens. Clubs activities are a lot of fun," said Debbie Scott.



As the music stops for the traditional garter take off at the Winter Formal (Endless Love) Mike Cummings smiles at his date and takes off Laura Figler garter.

Barb Ward and her date share a quiet time together, away from the action on the dance floor and the crowds, at the Winter Formal (Endless Love).



N-TEENS—Front, V. Nondorf, D. Lozano, S. Koultouridies, L. McClure, T. Evers, L. Voyak, K. Wilk, M. Schneck, H. McCullack, T. Szczepanski, M. Timmons, G. Thornton, S. Vido, J. Miller, B. Benko, T. Trowe, C. Bell, D. Doll. Row 2; J. Diepon, K. Hariley, K. Narcist, J. Meyers, L. Horvath, R. Miller, J. Scalzitti, K. Hojnacki, S. Hawk, S. Rybicki, D. Kelly, M. Chong, S. Clapperton, L. Perfer, S. Roberts, L. Mastey, C. Gerlack, B. Wampler, S. Wagner, K. Junkin, D. Balazs, M. Gottschlich. Row 3; T. Kuntarich, J. Peyton, H. O'Leary, K. Kauten, L. Lackey, H.

Manes, J. Clavey, E. Miller, J. Nieuinski, N. Smith, C. Ka;uza, K. Chidichimo, G. Vanes, C. Cieiniczak, L. Drake, P. Wilson, J. Dicks, N. Spencee, K. Fletcher, D. Justak, D. Kostrey, S. Rakich, J. Ross, W. Cox. Row 4; L. Kras, K. Graham, M. Mandich, S. Maravilla, T. Coughlin, A. Tyrner, R. Miller, S. Olszanski, C. Giffin, D. Danciscik, L. Guyton, D. Lebndorf, L. Gunoulauski, G. Anderson, B. Hand, P. Spring, S. Stimac, D. Ziemkiewicz, C. Ternes, H. Makris, L. Dianda, M. Hoffman, K. Ostrom, J. Bohan

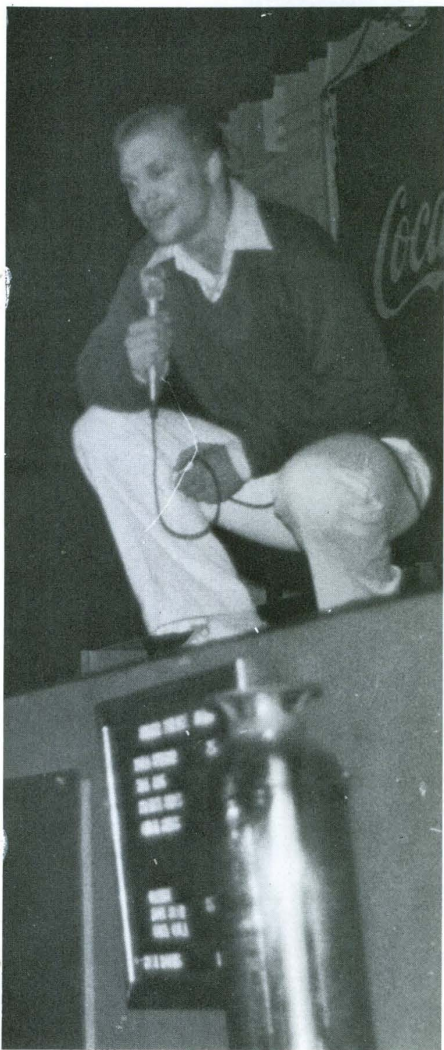


THESPIANS—Front: P. Lowe, M. Herrmann, J. Ortega, M. Roe, D. Timmons, C. Opyt, R. Montgomery, A. Stewart, K. Nisson, H. Pontious, C. Dorffeld, P. Farmer, R. Herrmann; Row 2: A. Lowe, N. Pilackas, M. Pawlak, L. Penman, C. Gallett, K. Rehling, B. Madalon, P. Boheny, C. Erdelac, E. Meyer, B. Eido, G. Wease, K.

Weatbrook; Row 3: D. Mastey, S. Gawronski, B. Luczak, J. Gross, K. Bellamy, R. Crook, C. Snow, L. Glittenberg, J. Davis, L. McClure, A. Smith; Row 4: M. Montella, S. Lee, S. Furuness, M. Ziemkowski, J. Lozier, R. Payonk, S. Tennant, R. Knight, N. Ducat, T. O'Sullivan, S. Sullivan.

Graduate Larry Nigh buckles to his knees in awe of his co-star in the summer production of "Grease." Many graduates come back for summer productions.

Dreamily singing "Beauty School Dropout" '79 graduate Dan Nigh, gives Frankie Avalon a run for his money.



Practice makes perfect!

Thespians is an international honorary organization. When one becomes a Thespian he or she is a member for life.

Just to show how many hours one has to work, 25 to 30 hours for each point. One has to have 15 points to become a Thespian.

Thespians are not just actors and actresses, they also include people who work set construction, make-up, lighting, sound, the orchestra, and business managing.

Upon becoming a thespian one receives a certificate. As the Thespians work harder and put in more hours they are eligible to receive a jacket and then a blazer. One Thespian commented, "Everyone can't

wait until closing night to find out if he has qualified for one of the awards given."

AV, the audio visual club, has the responsibility of scheduling the use of equipment needed by teachers such as film projectors, TV sets, and record players.

HCC, the health careers club helps the students who plan to pursue a career in the medical profession. NCC also sponsors the annual blood drive.

Playing the part of Rydell High School principal, Miss Ihnat shows the way to run a high school. Miss Ihnat is one of many adults who perform in the summer plays.



HCC—Front: L. Donaldson, V. Gaither, T. Allen; Row 2: L. Meade, B. VanTil, K. Rybicki; Row 3: C. Ellis, P. Bohney, K. Mattingly, C. Kilduski.



AV—Front: J. Ortega, M. Fitzgerald; Row 2: C. Snow, T. O'Sullivan, M. Ducat, Row 3: S. Lee, M. Ziemkowski.

Senior class yells at the top of their lungs to try to win the yell contest. The theme for Homecoming was "Dog Food."

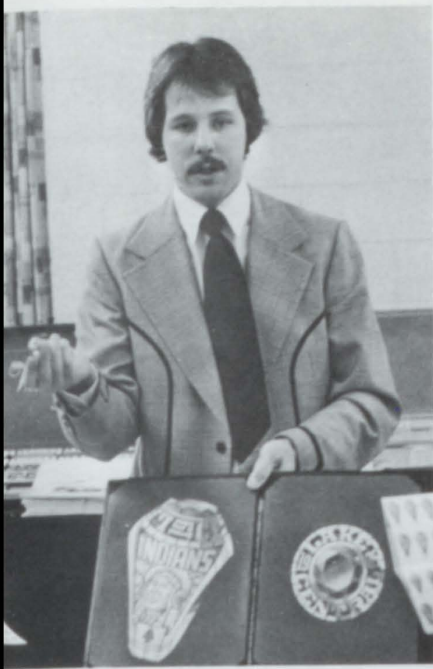
Mr. Moon, sophomore class sponsor, meets with the officers, trying to decide which fund raiser will make the most profit for their class.



SENIOR CLASS CABINET—Front, L. Figler, Pres.; D. Timmons, Treas.; J. Gross, Sec.; D. Payonk, V. Pres.; Row 2, T. Evers, S. Ross, C. Blaho, P. Bohney. Row 3, L. Koch, S. Siwinski, S. Hawk, N. Pilackas. Row 4, C. Snow, J. Lozier, C. Kulesa, R. Makiejus, K. Finnegan.



JUNIOR CLASS CABINET—Front, J. Bakker, Pres.; B. Johnson, V. Pres.; V. Schubert, Sec.; Row 2, C. Taylor, J. Bathurst, C. Farmer, K. Clark. Row 3, S. Stabler, D. Heintz, T. Falcone, L. Hrunek, J. Stasiuk. Row 4, J. Samson, P. Govert, D. Doll.



Cabinets keep it together

Class Cabinet is a group of students which represents the entire class in making decisions and planning activities. These students were selected by their class at the end of last year on terms of who would represent them the best. Hard work and time is devoted by the class cabinets. Candy sales make-up most of the fund raising.

Class rings are an important part of high school life. Helping the freshman class cabinet make a decision on rings is Dan Maracich, Josten's representative.

Raising as much money as possible is important to the class cabinets. Profits made from fund raising goes toward sponsoring the prom their junior year.

Even though the seniors sponsored the prom last year, fund raising is still important because before graduation seniors usually donate something to the school.

"All and all, our class participates very much. Only being a little biased, class of '82 is the best," commented Laura Figler, senior class president.



Everyone wants the chance to look at the rings picked by the class cabinet. Picking rings out can sometimes be a big decision.

Selection of class rings is a great responsibility. Annette Evans and Cindy Ternes take on that responsibility at the freshmen class cabinet meeting.



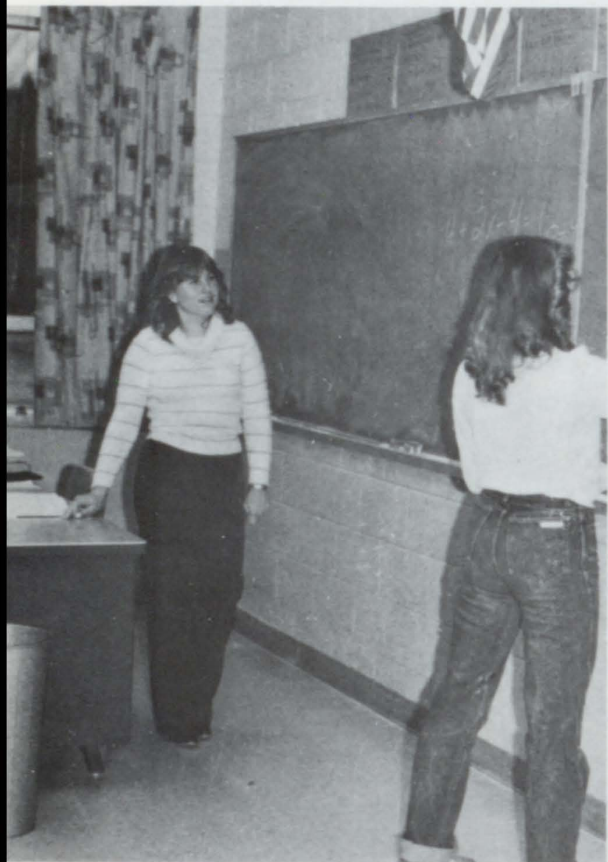
SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET—Front, S. Paras, Sec., R. Montgomery, Pres., H. O'Leary Treas., R. Mang, V. Pres., Row 2, C. Withers, S. Misevski, J. Bathurst, K. Havily, J. Peyton. Row 3, T. Caughlin, K. Babbitt, A. Wills, C. Fraley, T. Rutske, Row 4, J. Wolfe, C. Doctor, L. Jones, B. Room, L. Sandquist.



FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET—Front, C. Fagen, R. Lamott, R. Miller, A. Evans, Pres., J. Miller. Row 2, B. Cox, D. Bergstedt, S. Hauk, J. Dicks, B. Gray, Row 3, H. Makris, L. Stempkowski, M. Meyers, Sec., G. Suroviak, V. Pres., S. Stimac, C. Ternes.

After getting lost on the way to South Bend, SGA sponsor Mr. Rarick runs back to the fan bus after getting directions from the police escort.

Board work is often helpful to the student when doing math problems. Lori McClure, 12, watches closely as her student carefully finds a solution.



SGA—Front, K. Haviley, Tres., L. Koch, Sec., C. Blaho, Pres., J. Lozier, VP, Row 2, K. Grigson, C. Withers, J. Bathurst, K. Babbitt, J. Folta, S. Drazynski, E. Wilhelm, J. Bathrust, D. Lozano, H. O'Leary, J. Peyton, T. Coughlin, S. Miseuski, R. Montgomery, T. Evers, S. Koultourides, M. Evers, T. Rutske, N. Pilackas, K. Finnegan, Row 3, C. Lindell, B. Van Til, A. Evans, S. Ross, S. Cechovic, K. Wilk, J. Trotter, R. Mang, L. Sandquist, V. Schubert, D. Timmons, L. Figler, C. Welte, A. Overmeyer, S. Engel, C. Montgomery, J. Dicks, J. Miller, C. Fralez, T. Natzke.

Row 4, L. Evans, J. Stasiuk, D. Gumulauski, K. Hart, K. Brimer, C. Ternes, D. Withers, S. Hawk, D. Bergstedt, G. Wease, K. Krucine, S. Maravilla, N. Sevcik, J. Gross, P. Bohney, B. Gray, R. Lamott, C. Smith, C. Satterlee, D. Kostrey, S. Paras, L. Rouhselange, S. Gustas, Row 5, L. Hrunek, M. Koch, T. Zajac, S. Brimer, M. Poisel, S. Hawk, S. Olsanski, S. Siwinski, B. Cox, G. Chiasson, J. Samson, R. Makiejus, R. Payonk, C. Kulesa, L. Goodnight, J. Wolfe, A. Wills, C. Doctor, K. Murgier, T. O'Sullivan, S. Rzicznek, L. Vinzant



Is SGA selling donuts today?
Did he buy you a mum for Homecoming?

Students become teachers

Getting ready for the Homecoming dance is part of the excitement many experience during spirit week. This wouldn't be possible without the SGA. Traditional events of SGA are activities such as the dance, mum sales, floats, toy drive, and candy cane sales. For those who skip breakfast, SGA sponsors a donut sale every morning in the C-hall foyer, as well as the jukebox in the main foyer during lunch.

To be accepted as a member of the National Honor Society is a great honor. One

is chosen on the basis of academics, extra-curricular activities and community participation. To an NHS member, the yellow tassel on a graduation cap can mean a great deal.

NHS members can qualify for scholarships and citizenship awards. Shelly Kapelinski won the DAR Citizenship Award. NHS sponsored a Role Reversal Day in which the students took the place of the teachers.

Reading a story while listening to it on a record can be helpful when it comes to difficult passages. Kristyn Rehling reads along while she fills in for Mrs. Ballard.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S The junior class tries to show its spirit by yelling as loud as possible, in hopes of winning the yell contest. The yell contest is one of many activities sponsored by SGA.



NHS—Front, K. Naillon, L. Voyak, D. Timmons, D. Swenson, M. Roe, B. Tanis, S. Petrunich, W. Andrews, K. Cansler, L. Figler, T. Evers, S. Koulourides, M. Weidner, T. Allen, Row 2, J. Drescher, L. Lovell, E. Meyer, W. Vahey, M. Ziemkowski, L. Miller, Sec., B. Madalon, J. Mauch, P. Farmer, D. Botruff, S. Weatherford, K. Mattingly, K. Rehling, Row 3, M. Laskey, R. Turnes, S. Kapelinski, L.

Glittenberg, D. Watkins, L. Kujawa, L. Noland, D. Govert, K. Fehrman, L. Stalard, P. Newton, S. Neeley, T. Doolin, L. Ludwig, Row 4 P. Misiura, D. Petee, C. Grandys, D. Nordyke, L. Goodnight, C. Boss, J. Lozier, R. Makiejus, R. Payonk, C. Kulesa, J. Meyers, L. Keilman, T. Kuc, T. Doolin, B. Stasek, V. Austgen, P. Weber.

Low memberships add high morals

ASMAT (Assoc. of student managers and trainers) train and manage athletic teams. They help take stats, fill water bottles, and are mainly there to help the coach with the team.

HEC, home economics club is for those interested in cooking and sewing. If one is planning on pursuing a teaching career FEA (Future Educators of America) is likely to help one. For the student who enjoys music, the recording club, a newly organized club, these clubs have just as much meaning as other clubs.

With more and more women pursuing a career, men are being left with the responsibility to do the frying of the bacon while the women bring it home. So it makes sense for them to learn now.

Many hours of hard work go into making sewing projects. Here checking and re-checking her project is Junior Sharon Berry. Sewing class proves helpful in making your own clothes.



ASMAT—Front, J. Brickey, I. Martinez, M. Rada; Row 2, S. Olszanski, D. Higginson, D. Pavnick, D. Sakal; Row 3, T. Matura, T. Stutler, D. Budstaber, J. Kiechle.



FEA—Front, S. Frohock, D. Mastey, V. Gaither, D. Amanatidis; Row 2, C. Hancock, L. Stoffer, C. Timm, D. Colbert.



Skillfully turning his somewhat burnt masterpiece, Senior Dan Peppin smiles as he anticipates tasting it. Not only girls participate in home ec but guys also.

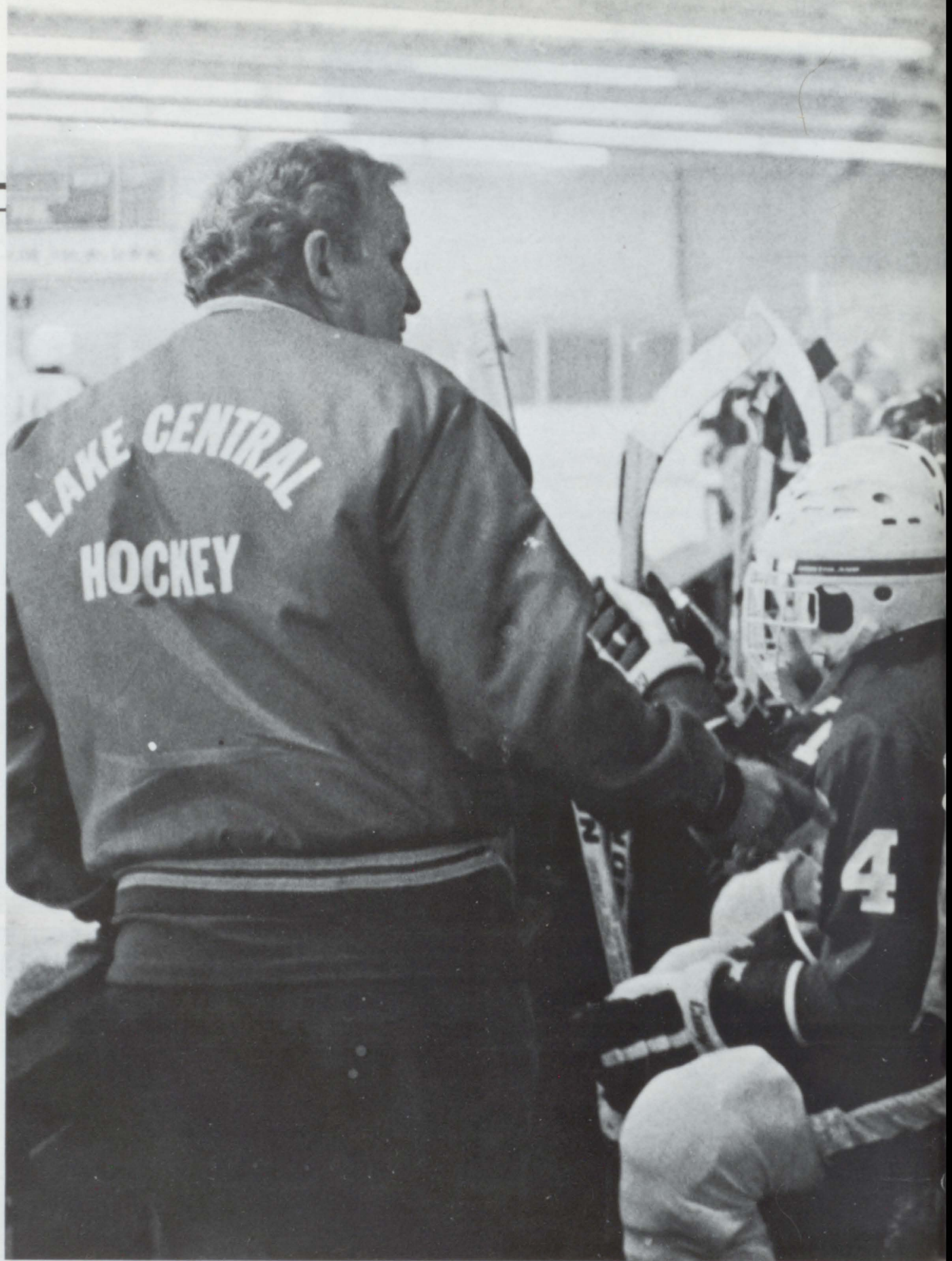
It looks as though too many cooks spoil the broth is the saying but as for the home ec class with many people it seems to prove fun to have many no matter what the turn out.



RECORDING CLUB—Front, D. Young, S. Starr, D. Davison; Row 2, C. Johnson, L. Jones, M. Babb, M. Luchens.



HOME EC—Front, S. Kavois, T. Garza, G. Perriera, C. Creamer; Row 2, B. Rydlewski, R. Thiel, D. Dravesky, H. Mills; Row 3, D. Ragsdale, A. Lewandowski, L. Hawks, V. Chalos, D. Leep, G. Robinson.





Overworked

Sore muscles, sprained ankles and work

Strenuous workouts go into any sport. Practices become just a way of life. As one tired sore muscle heals another one takes its place.

After spending a long day at school students hit the locker room and become athletes ready for even tougher assignments. Coaches are anything but easy, always striving for more. Just as your body says it can't go on any longer he assigns five laps around the gym. Finally, it's time to hit the showers and go

home, only to find a stack of books waiting to be opened. Could this all be worth it? Who wants a lettermen's jacket anyway? For whatever the reason may be, it is all worth it, right down to the sprained ankle.

The feeling of competition and winning as a team or individually is the end result of long hours of practice. It is all worth it, when you take home the conference trophy or just finish a losing season as a team which never gave up.



After game pizza partying at Pizza Hut is the thing to do. Johnny Tazbir, Dane Creviston and Dave Maravilla try to liven up the place by getting a little rowdy.

Although hockey is not a school supported sport, the team is real. The iceman workout on the ice as hard as any team would on the field or court.

Gridders give fans
a season of firsts

Varsity finishes second in championship

Firsts came naturally to the varsity team as they broke old school records and set new ones. Although the team started off with two losses, they opened up conference play with a bang. A 21-0 score meant that for the first time in school history the Indians defeated Munster.

The Indians then went on a winning streak, winning the next six games and breaking the previous school record of four straight wins. After defeating Crown Point

in the Homecoming game and ruining Highland's homecoming with a 21-0 win, the Indians set the stage for the conference championship game against Griffith by defeating Gary Wirt 21-0.

Although the Griffith game ended in defeat, the season showed great talent according to Coach Komara. Senior Mike Cummings led the offense on the ground with 576 yards rushing in 160 carries. Senior quarterback Tim Miloserny and reserve

quarterback-tailback Scott Wietecha combined for 827 yards passing.

Seventeen different players scored during the season, and ten different receivers caught at least two passes each. The opponents were held at 60 points totaled, and 26 passes were intercepted. Also, for the first time the Indians came in second in football conference play.

Touchdown! Junior Chris Sangalis carries the ball into the endzone to add six points to another Indian victory.



Front row: T. Ayersman, S. Wietecha, P. Misiura, J. Tazbir, D. Maravilla, J. DeFalco, S. Mandich, M. Cummings, R. Jackson; Row 2: M. Laskey, D. Petee, S. Hawk, V. DeFalco, E. Jayjack, A. Ritchie, P. Janke, M. Alger; Row 3: Coach Komara, T. Schafer, R. Rosinko, D. Gerbis, T. Miloserny, J. Quaglia, T. Oliver, S. Mueller, R. Makiejus, Coach Ferguson; Row 4: Coach Zimmer, R. Florkiewicz, R. Miloserny, N. Mantis, D. Hilbrich, G. Eppl, S. Harden, D. Buckstaber, M. Sanburg, Coach Strawbridge; Row 5: J.

Niep, R. Jones, J. Barker, T. Velligan, R. Upchurch, M. Maloian, R. Salas, C. Baranowski, Coach Kiechle; Row 6: P. Franco, D. Pepkowski, K. Dianda, C. Mang, C. Sangalis, T. Mavity, W. Woldt, B. Schafer, D. Stevenson, K. Lang; Row 7: R. Benninghoff, S. Andric, R. Reed, K. Rose, J. DeGraff, Bill Hedrick, K. Lang; Row 8: T. Hilbrich, J. Ingoglia, R. Howard, M. Koenig, T. Pierce, M. Craig, L. Govert, K. Peterson, T. DeFalco; Row 9: T. Krebs, T. Lee, T. Derrow, D. Britton, A. Chick.



LC is number one over Munster as proclaimed by Senior Vince DeFalco (#84) and the scoreboard.

L.C.	OPPONENT	
13	Bishop Noll	14
0	Roosevelt	6
24	Chicago DeLaSalle	7
21	Munster	0
30	Lowell	0
36	Calumet	6
28	Crown Point	7
21	Highland	0
21	Gary Wirt	0
0	Griffith	27

Attempting to dodge the opponent, Senior Mike Cummings switches directions and heads for the endzone and a possible touchdown.





Senior, Dave Maravilla is rowdy and overexcited as he whips his towel at the crowd celebrating another win.

OVERVIEW



Senior Ray Makiejus prepares to block his opponent and keep the other team from scoring in another Indian shutout.

Q. Give a personal definition of a true athlete.

A. Ray Makiejus: A true athlete is a person who enjoys physical competition and the challenge of being a winner. A real athlete is disciplined in his mind and body.

A. Tim Miloserny: A true athlete should be dedicated. He should also strive toward certain goals and work to become the best that he can be.

Q. What is your major goal in life?

A. Makiejus: My major goal in life is to develop the emotional, mental, and physical aspects of myself to their full potential.

A. Miloserny: My major goal in life is to be successful in business and to be content with what I have accomplished. Being rich wouldn't be bad either.



To assure a Homecoming win, Coach Bob Komara gives senior quarterback Tim Miloserny a few words of last minute advice.

Losing only one Second in a row Rookies Hold opponents

Freshman football team had an outstanding record; with eight wins and one loss, they were Conference Champs.

They scored 296 points during the season while having only 27 points scored against them. With this record they scored more points than any other freshman football team Coaches Pollen and Lemon have ever trained in their eight years of working together. Coach Lemon said, "This team has displayed the most talent and potential of any team that we have worked with."

While the freshmen team had a remarkable season, the Junior Varsity has seen better. Experiencing five wins and four losses, one of which was in over time, all players show potential for Varsity football next year.

Playing almost as many games as J.V., the sophomore team played six games and won four.

Practice makes perfect and running is an important part of football so freshman Jeff Bietch runs pass patterns with his teammates.



Junior Varsity		
L.C.	OPPONENT	
9	Griffith	0
0	Munster	7
7	Clark	15
7	Bishop Noll	14
20	Lowell	0
8	Calumet	0
8	Highland	0
12	Lew Wallace	18

SOPHOMORE		
L.C.	OPPONENT	
14	Hobart	28
6	Merriville	12
6	Andrean	0
19	Lowell	0
20	Griffith	6
14	Bishop Noll	8



Practice makes perfect, and the freshmen practice very hard. Their work paid off with a 10-1 season record.



Hours of passing practice helped the freshman team to their winning record. Quarterback Matt Meyers practices completing passes to his receivers.

L.C.		OPPONENT
36	Clark	0
24	Morton	0
8	Munster	0
30	Munster	0
18	Lowell	0
32	Calumet	0
36	Crown Point	0
19	Crown Point	0
36	Highland	6
8	Merriville	13
22	Griffith	8



Front: R. Vela, J. Stewart, J. Veitch, J. Wallace, D. Banter, K. Breclaw, D. Lopez, P. Hoffman, M. Radowski, J. Belt; Row 2: C. Sinnis, G. Surowiak, C. Day, M. Myskos, M. Conte, M. Wilson, K. Kostouros, C. Velligan, D. Ainley, S. Thorne; Row 3: J. Mosca, J.

Huges, D. Beshears, T. Rollins, C. Kritikos, M. Smack, M. Peterson, D. Gunnum, R. Suled, J. Surowiec; Row 4: N. Lemon, T. Johnston, S. Eatinger, B. Sweet, T. Massa, R. Goodman, R. Carver, M. Meyers, C. Pollen.



Freshmen gridders practice offensive plays against their teammates to allow them to outscore and outmaneuver their opponents.

After repeating grueling exercises hour after hour during practice, frustration and tiredness shows on sophomore Simon Andric's face.



Blocking techniques helped lead the young freshman team to a 10-1 winning record. Freshman, George Sinnis spent long hours seating after school working out for his team.

Runners put pride into every stride **Second at LSC, Sectionals and Regionals**

Contrary to the old wives tale experience conquers youth, comes the Boy's Varsity Cross Country team who has proven the tale wrong. Sophomore John Beshears and freshman Mike Orban are the outstanding rookies for the team.

The Rabbit Chasers finished the season with a second place in three of the big meets; Conference, Sectionals, and Regionals. The team finished with a very respectable sixth place at Semi-State. Coach Rudy Skorupa comments, "Hard work paid off with our best ever finish in the Semi-State

meet. Prospects for next year look even better."

The seniors were not left out with Steve Scott receiving the best mental attitude and Matt Radensic being awarded the most improved runner. The team finished the season with firsts in five of the seven meets.

LC		OPPONENT
20	Laporte	42
15	Marquette	50
15	Calumet	50
24	Lowell	41
44	Crown Point	17
	Highland	79
34	West Side	34
	Griffith	52
24	Andrean	31
2nd	Conference	
2nd	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	
6th	Semi-State	



Pushing to pass opponents to help the team to victory is Junior Eric Burris.



Running a lonely race and keeping concentration with every stride is one of the younger Rabbit Chasers, Sophomore, Brian Aversman.



Front row: S. Gustafson, M. Culver, M. Doner, E. Burris, B. Ayersman, J. Ayersman, M. Orban. Middle row: J. Sweet, B. Hobbs, M. Radensic, T. Garvey, R. Manis, A. Gladys, B. Johnson. Back row: S. Baker, S. Scott, J. Eichelberger, Coach Skorupa, J. Beshears, B. Doner, J. Gruttadauro, C. Marsh.

As teams get lined up for the most important part of the race, the adrenaline pumps inside as runners wait for the command to go.

Freshmen, Mike Orban, was voted as most outstanding rookie of the year. Leaving others behind, Orban, shows great potential for the next three years.



OVERVIEW

Did you ever expect to become number one runner for Lake Central?

I hoped I would be number one runner someday, but I never really expected it. At least not as a sophomore.

How do you feel about the team as a whole?

I think we have a pretty good team, but more than that, I think our team is very young. A lot of our best runners are freshmen and sophomores.

What is your idea of a true athlete? My idea of a true athlete is one that would rather have his team do well instead of just a good personal performance.

Most Valuable Runner, Sophomore, John Be-shears, and teammate, Senior, Brian Doner strive to place.





LC		Opponent
41	Highland	20
84	Bishop Noll	38
	Clark	106
	Highland	22
55	Chesterton	80
	Valparaiso	31
	Portage	70
3rd	Indian Iv.	
24	Crown Point	51
	Merrillville	57
2nd	Clark Inv.	
22	Merrillville	39
2nd	Conference	
2nd	Sectionals	
8th	Regionals	



After passing two of her Merrillville opponents, junior letterwinner Leslie Fehrman strives for a strong finish at regionals.



The beginning of the race is one of the most important parts of a cross-country race. Awaiting the sound of the gun, the girls think about the upcoming race.

Sophomore Karen Moit pushes for a good placing at one of the more important meets of the season. The race is 2.1 miles long.

Senior Cindy DeYoung, who received the mental attitude award, finishes strong. This was Cindy's first year as a member of the cross-country team.

Karen Molt holds her hands up in relief after finishing the 2.1 mile course. Lemon Lake, the home course for LC, is also the site of Conference and Sectionals.



2nd captured at Sectionals **York wins** Conference race

Jody York captured all the honors at conference and regionals. She won the conference race and set a school record at regionals with a time of 11:49. Jody was also voted the most valuable runner.

The team finished with a winning season and a 9-4 record. The team came out of the sectional to travel to regionals for the first time in it's history.

"I'm very satisfied with these girls and they deserve all the credit they receive. This was definitely our best year in cross-country. I'm really looking forward to a great season next year with five of our seven letterwinners returning," said Coach Don Bugaski. Rookie of the year was Holly O'Leary and most improved was Tina Falcone.



Girls' Cross-Country: Row 1: Carolyn Werler, Pam Hill, Holly O'Leary, Tina Falcone, Candy Hucker; Row 2: Stacey Sawyer, Kim Kovanda, Karen Molt,

Kelly Hoover, Leslie Fehrman, Denise Jacobson; Row 3: Tricia Jones, Laura Capello, Lillian Lozano, Don Bugaski, Cindy DeYoung, Jody York, Viv Gutierrez.

OVERVIEW



What is your idea of a true athlete?

My idea of a true athlete is an individual who has performed to his fullest ability; that win or lose the athlete has the satisfaction that he has put forth 100%.

What is your major goal in life?

My major goal in life is to strive toward being my own person, to be true to myself and those around me.

What plans do you have after graduation?

After graduation I plan to attend college; seeking a career in physical therapy. Hopefully, I will be awarded some type of scholarship toward this goal.

Jody York, who was voted the most valuable runner, finishes in first place at regionals. She set a school record with a time of 11:49.

Seniors Did It!

Quill & Scroll Powder Puff! Juniors Lose

Powder puff 1982 was the year of the seniors. The seniors out-scored the juniors 20-7 in a tough, hard fought game. Although the junior team had 16 more players than the senior team, the seniors made-up the difference in determination and skill.

This was the first year that the powder puff game, which is sponsored by Quill & Scroll, was held in the spring, instead of the fall. This eliminated the chance for cancellation due to inclement weather.

The coaches this year were Mr. Tom Ferguson and Mr. Ivan Zimmer, for the senior team. The junior team's coach was Mr. Nick Lemmon. Kelly Ferhman led the seniors as quarterback. Denise Anton was the junior quarterback.

Not all the talent was on the grid however. The male cheerleaders were holding court on the sidelines. They kept the crowd enthusiastic through the entire game. Kenny Dianda was named Mr. Puff. They all deserved that distinction when they danced, pranced, strutted, and cheered.

The cheerleaders did not limit their ac-

tivities to the sidelines. They carried on in the stands also. They did their own rendition of the Sony commercial. They were extremely good, too.

All together, players, coaches, cheerleaders, and the people who organized it, deserved a huge round of applause for all the time, work, and practice that each one put into the 1982 powder puff. It was indeed a game to remember.

Running for a touchdown is senior Michelle Grabowski. She made two of the three touchdowns for the senior team. Cindy DeYoung made the other.

Running with all her might is junior Denise Anton. Hot on her tail is senior Kim Bruce and senior Jenny Mauch.



Top row: D. Payonk, M. Kapelinski, A. Keilman, L. Keilman, W. Murphy, D. Snow, J. Ortega, K. Wernersbach, T. Moody, J. Meyers, C. De Young, K. Fehrman, L. Stallard, T. Miloserny. Bottom row: A.

Koultourious, W. Andrews, M. Grabowski, D. Jacobson, C. Gawrys, K. Bruce, L. Penman, D. Botruff, P. Farmer, J. Mauch.





Bottom row: J. Schiessle, L. Clark, D. Conroy, R. Berg, J. Bakker, C. Farmer, J. Brickey, B. Johnson, A. Reed, T. Sweeney, B. Lozano, P. Baldin, N. Mantis, Second row: P. Govert, S. Zorbas, C. Manakas, L. Arras, D. Luzzy, K. White, D. Anton, V. Gutierrez, D. Doll, P. Sjoerosma, D. Heinz, J. Andrews, L. Math-

ews, Coach Lemmon, Top row: P. Govert, C. Manakas, K. Hoenstine, E. Passeretti, S. DeGard, D. DeFratus, C. Horvath, K. Delgado, L. Hrunek, L. Fehrman, K. Hoover, J. Bednarz, D. Theil, R. Jukes, K. Shoue.



As the junior team scores their one and only touchdown, senior cheerleader Gary Manes consoles himself on Chris Lozano's shoulder.



Making the extra point puts tremendous pressure on senior Dane Creviston. Being the excellent player he is, Dane will have no problem sinking the shot.

Look at that form! Junior, Kent Taylor, jumps high to put in a possible two points to help the team defeat the opposing team Gavit.



When did you first start playing basketball?

Both Dane and Dave started playing when they were really little.

Did you ever expect to become a star player for LC?

Dane didn't expect to become a standout because of the other good players, but he figures he could help out the team and have a successful year. Dave did expect to be the star, until he heard Dane was coming back, plus a lot of other talented players.

How do you feel about the team as a whole?

Both Dave and Dane agree that if they play together and work hard as a team, they can rank supreme.

What is your idea of a true athlete?

Dave and Dane agree that a true athlete is someone who wants to put out the work to be good, plus the long hours, and not to complain about anything.

OVERVIEW



Breaking the hoop to start the game and help boost spirit, are senior team-stars, Dane Creviston and Dave Sarros.

Hoopers hoop conference

Streak continues for conference champs for second time

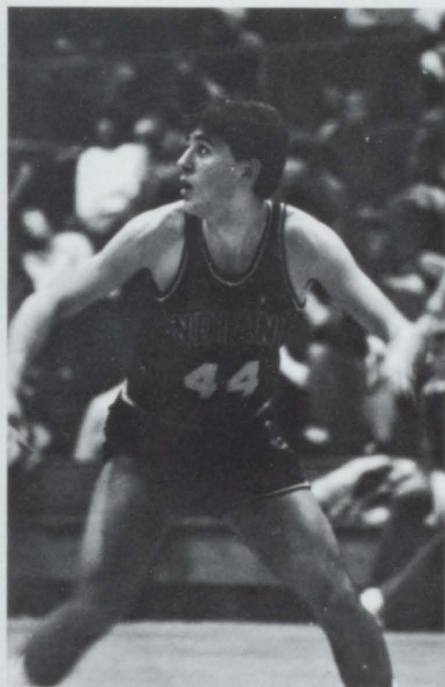


Row 1: C. Kostouros, D. Crevestin, K. Taylor, J. Alavanja, B. Marvel, L. Govert, T. Velligan, C. Sangalis.
Row 2: Coach Hammel, G. Manes, M. Petrovic, T. Garvey, D. Sarros, J. Lail, M. Raic, T. Richardson,

Row 3: D. Higginson, T. Barker, Tom Megyesi, Ivan Zimmer, Wayne Svetanoff, Mark Fesenmeyer, Thad Stutler.

Seniors Dave Sarros, Dane Creveston, and Tony Garvey led the varsity hoopsters through another winning season. The Indians boasted a 14-6 season record and a 5-1 Conference record, tying with Highland for Conference Champ Honors.

Dave Sarros, the only returning starter, led the team in both points and rebounds scoring a spectacular 18.6 points per game and pulling down a remarkable 409 rebounds for the season. Dave also received the teams most valuable player award. Dane Creveston, who transferred to LC from Griffith, led the team with 121 assists and Tony Garvey earned honors for the best free throw percentage, shooting a solid 77 percent from the charity stripe. Junior Bill Marvel received the mental attitude award and the most improved player award, both which were voted on by his fellow teammates. Heartache struck the Indians again at Sectionals. Winning the first game against Munster, they lost in a tough game against Merrillville in the last ten seconds of play.



Defense is the key of winning a game, as Junior Milan Raic, shows determination for not letting the opponent score against us.

LC	OPPONENT	
61	Merrillville	63
81	Gary West Side	77
90	Hammond Morton	78
70	Chesterton	69
71	Calumet	45
72	Hammond High	58
64	Hammond Gavit	52
70	Crown Point	55
75	Munster	51
62	Highland	75
64	Lowell	53
70	Hobart	56
58	Gary Roosevelt	64
72	Griffith	61
68	Andean	67

Blocking our hoop are seniors Tony Garvey and Dave Sarros, as Dane Creveston desperately tries to snatch the ball away from his Hobart opponent.



Freshman 'A'
16 wins
5 losses

Freshman 'B'
15 wins
0 losses

Waiting to see what team will get the ball is freshman Chris Kostouros and Tony Massa.



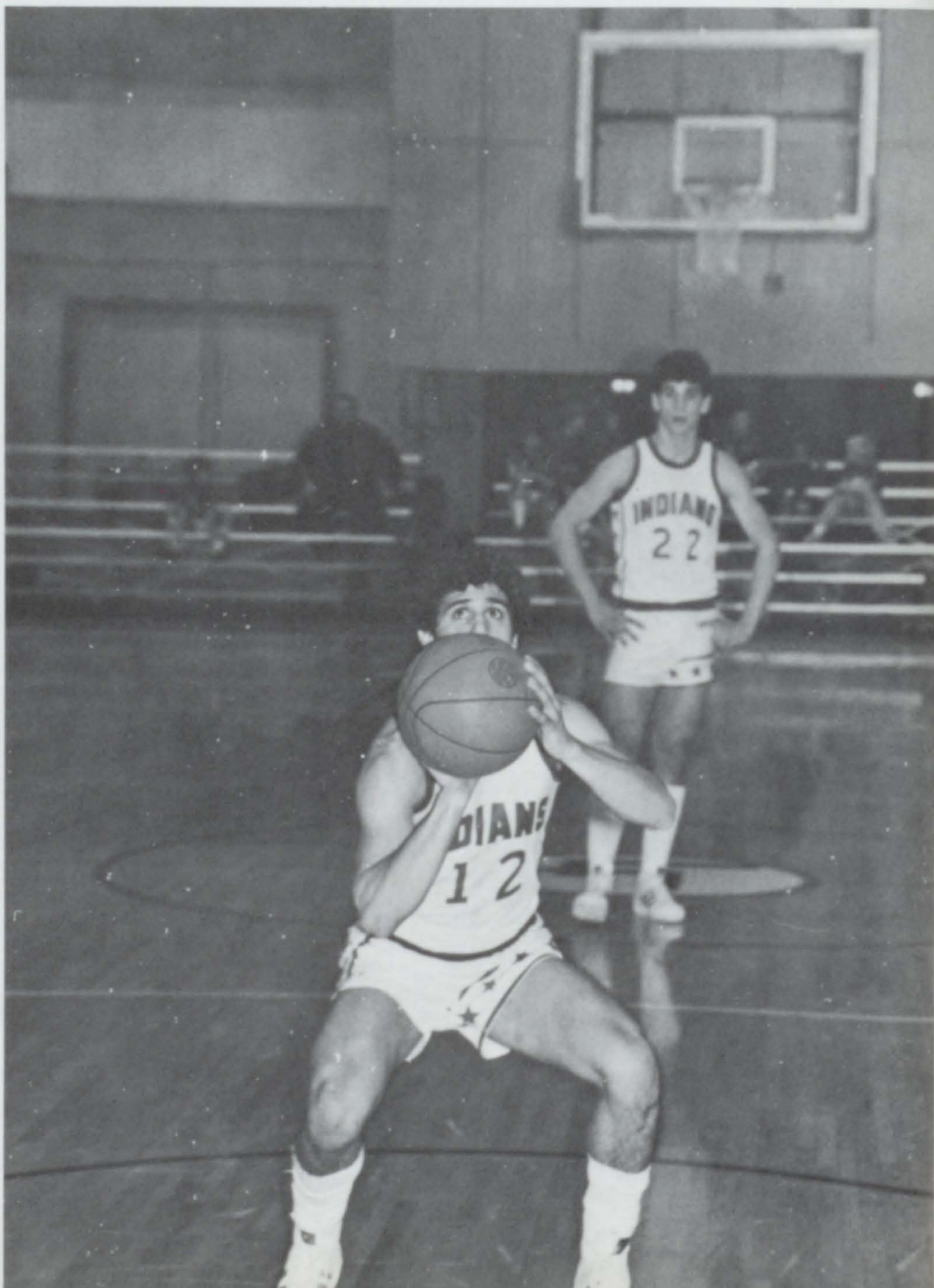
Row 1: C. Sangalis, L. Govert, J. Kennedy, T. Velligan, K. White, C. Kostouros; Row 2: D. Higginson, Trainer, T. Barker, Manager, J. Hammel, Varsity Coach, T. Megyesi, J.V. Coach, I. Zimmer, Asst.

Coach, M. Fesenmyer, Manager, T. Stutler, Trainer; Row 3: B. Marvel, T. DeFalco, J. Lail, J. Alavanja, M. Petrovic, L. Stempkoski, Stempkoski.



Strategy is an important part of winning a game. Junior varsity coach Tom Megyesi discusses his plan for a victory against Highland.

Concentrating on making the extra point is junior Terry Velligan. Looking on is his freshman team mate Chris Kostouros.



The future looks bright captured by freshmen B



As opponents and fellow teammates watch JV player Dave Ainley try a hook shot for a possible two points.

LC		Opponent
63	Calumet	48
36	Crown Point	26
43	Munster	33
43	Highland	31
51	Lowell	37
54	Hobart	41
44	Gary Wirt	42
44	Griffith	52



Waiting for the chance to play on the varsity squad are the members of the Junior Varsity team. While the J.V. team is waiting, they are proving they are ready with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses. The freshman have had a very good season with records of 16 wins and 5 losses for the A team, and 15 wins and no losses for the B team.

Both of these teams have practiced long and hard for this season. Both teams are proving they are ready for seasons to come.

The future looks good for the varsity team with the bright and ambitious young ball players.

There is nothing Mark Sarros's Gavitt opponent can do to stop his attempt to score a quick two points.



Bringing the ball into shooting range is freshman Mark Smack. The freshman 'B' team had a perfect season with a record of 15 wins and no losses.



Row 1: J. Wallace, T. Millikan, M. Smack, C. Kostouros, R. Pikula, J. Davies, M. Peterson, T. Dumbky; Row 2: W. Suetanoff, Head Freshman Coach, M. Roda, Trainer, D. Pavnick, Manager, J.

Veitch, M. Sarros, C. Velligan, S. Cappas, Manager, S. Olszanski, Trainer, J. Hammel, Varsity Coach; Row 3: C. Jacubin, D. Ainley, M. Meyers, P. Edwards, R. Goodman, R. Sulek, T. Massa, D. Gunnum.

LC		Opponent
27	Chesterton	34
60	Hanover	44
24	Munster	30
37	Andrean	26
38	Lowell	26
20	Calumet	41
26	Hammond	42
23	Crown Point	60
40	Gavit	32
24	Noll	45
24	E.C. Roosevelt	43
27	Highland	50
55	Horce Mann	52

Senior Cindy DeYoung takes the ball down the court after a quick steal from her Hanover Central opponent.



Getting under the backboards is an important part of the game. Junior Kelly Hoover pushes aside a Munster opponent for a chance at a rebound.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Row 1: C. Farmer, B. Johnson, A. Reed, G. Graham; row 2: K. Marshall, L. Stallard, P. Farmer, C. DeYoung, K. Fehrman; Row

3: Coach Bill DeMuth, Y. Martinez, K. Hoover, K. Kovanda, C. Doctor, L. Jones, Coach Tom Peyton.



Kelly Hoover, a two year letterwinner, attempts to score against Hanover Central in the first game of Sectionals.

Kelly Hoover hustles to take the ball away from her opponent during a game against Hanover Central.

Youth dominates Varsity

Basketball requires physical endurance

Kim Kovanda, who is only a junior, led the lady cagers this season. Kovanda was voted most valuable player and was the leading scorer and rebounder. In the first game of Sectionals, Kim scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The team is very young with only four seniors. Cindy DeYoung, Patty Farmer, Laura Stallard, and Kelly Fehrman have

been playing basketball four years for LC.

Due to the lack of summer conditioning and lack of players going to summer camps, the teams record was only 5-18.

"Girls basketball is the toughest girls sport because so much physical and mental endurance is required. A summer program will help us in the future," said Head Coach Bill DeMuth.



Sophomore Lorri Jones jumps for the ball to help her team to a victory. Looking on, team mate Cindy DeYoung awaits the result.

OVERVIEW

What is your idea of a true athlete?

A true athlete is a person who puts all he can into a sport and really cares about it. *Did you ever expect to become Most Valuable Player?*

I never thought about whether I'd get MVP or not. It's just not something I feel is important to think about during the season. *How do you feel about the team as a whole?*

I felt this years' team had a lot of potential. Although our record was not to favorable., we still hung in there and gave it our all. *How did you start playing basketball?*

In the beginning I just played basketball as an extra curricular activity, but it later developed into a real interest.

Where do you plan to attend college?

Purdue University, West Lafayette.



Most valuable player Kim Kovanda, scored the most points and grabbed the most rebounds this season. Driving down the court, she scores two points.



Experience gained
by Frosh A and B

Winning record ends JV season

Playing basketball can be a very rewarding experience. Under the direction of Coach Bill DeMuth and Coach Tom Peyton the JV finished with a record of 11 and 4.

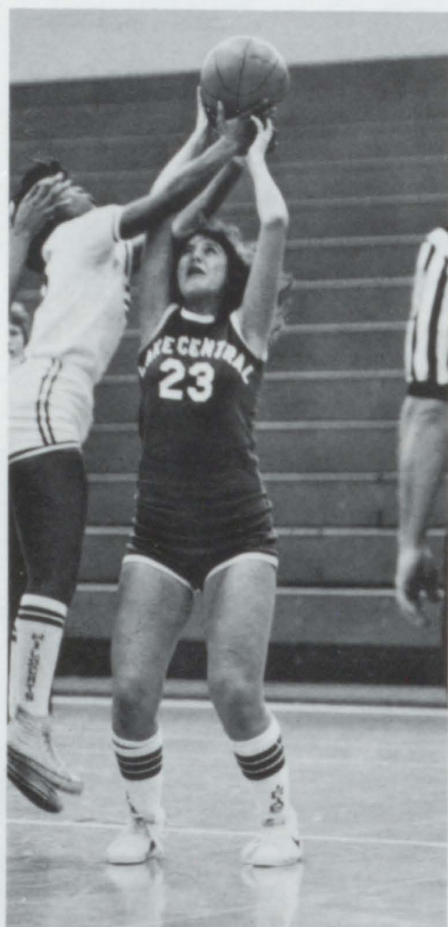
The frosh girls don't start their season until late in January, but their basketball fever was as strong as ever. With help from Coach Keith Hauber the rookies finished the season with a 12 and 2 record.

The future is promising with players like Lorri Jones and Cheryl Doctor playing next year. The experience these players receive playing JV and frosh basketball are sure to help the Varsity next season.

All eyes are glued on the air born ball. Just waiting for it is Denise Leppson and Lisa Hayde. The two points made by Hayde helped her team.



Don't let her get the ball . . . ! The game is riding on one single shot and Lorri Jones has to hold on to that ball to sink those last two points.



Junior Varsity
11-4

Jenny Scalzitti and Chris Sotak chase a loose ball hoping to recover it. Getting control of the ball takes concentration and skill.



Junior Varsity Basketball Row 1: Coach DeMuth, S. Schulz, L. Jones, C. Doctor, L. Hoyde, A. Fear, Coach Peyton; Row 2: K. Marshall, D. Jeppeson, D. Wright,

C. Sotak, J. Pontious; Row 3: T. Duncan, K. Narcisi, K. Haviley



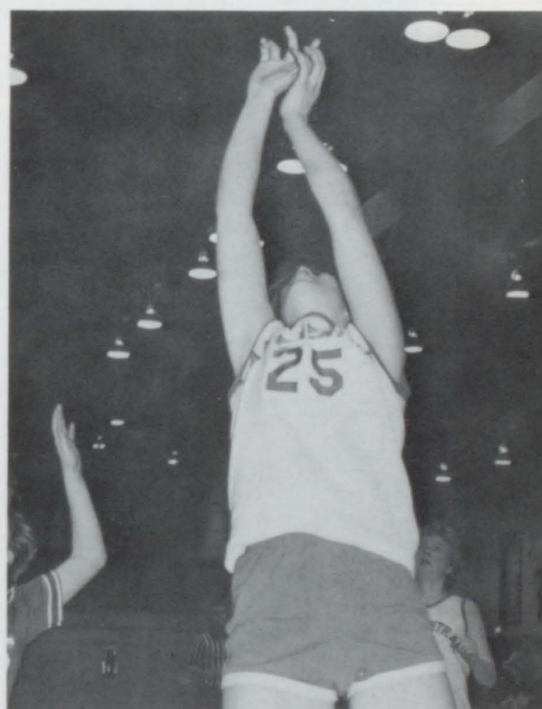
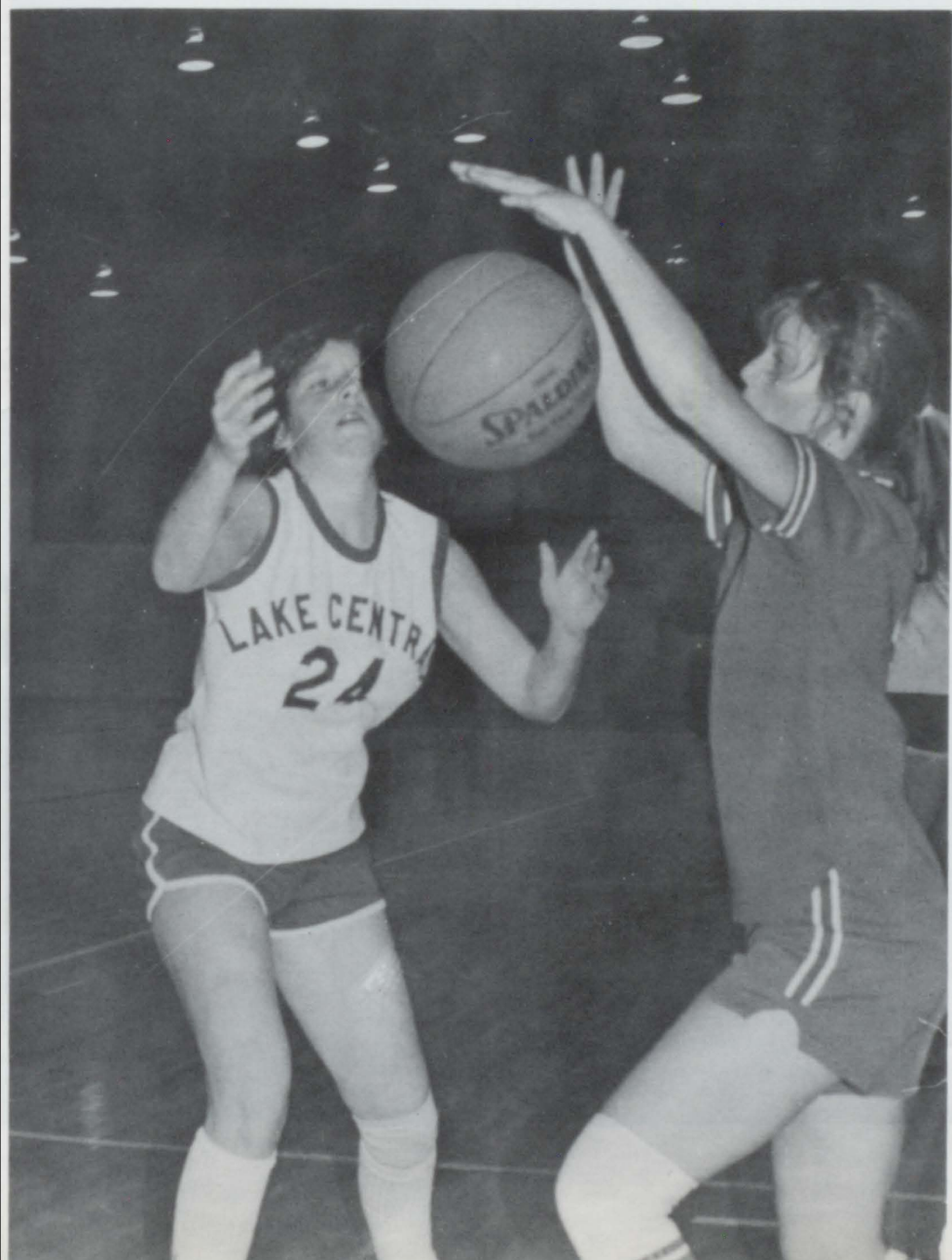
Freshman Girls Basketball Row 1: K. Marshall, J. Rech, J. Dicks, R. Miller, J. Scalzitti; Row 2: C. Farmer, M. Rohde, R. Lamott, L. Saker, T. Jamrose; Row 3: Coach Hauber, T. Wyrick, D. Zajac, D. Wright, C. Magdaiz, C. Sotak not pictured



Freshman

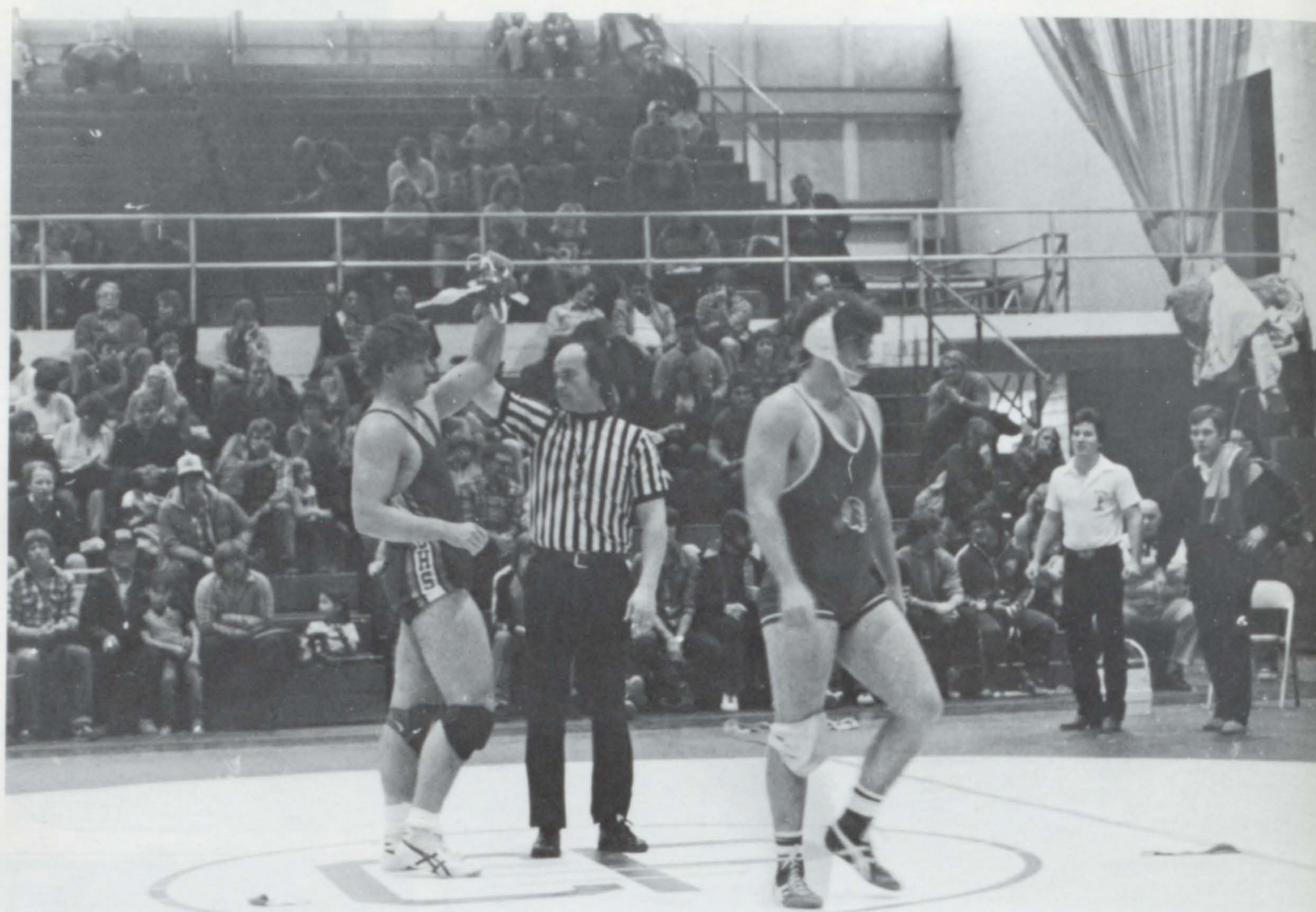
A 12-2

B 3-4



Playing basketball for the very first time can be very difficult. Making an attempt at 2 points is freshman Jenny Scalzitti.

Freshman Dena Wright steals the ball from her Morton opponent. She made two points to help her team to a victory.



The proof of victory is shown by Senior heavy-weight Regional and State placer Ray Makiejus as his arm is raised by the referee. Makiejus placed 4th at State.



The Outstanding Wrestler of 1982 is Sophomore Jim Daniels. Jim placed first at Regionals in his division.

What is your idea of a true athlete?

My idea of a true athlete is someone who dedicates themselves to the sport and is willing to push themselves and give it their all.

What do you plan to do after school?

After high school I plan to go on to college.

What is your major goal?

My major goal right now is to be LC's first State Champion, I don't know about my future as of now.

What made you want to wrestle?

I started to wrestle because my brother was in it, so I tried it, and stayed with it.

How long have you been wrestling?

I started wrestling in fifth grade, and now I'm going on my seventh year.

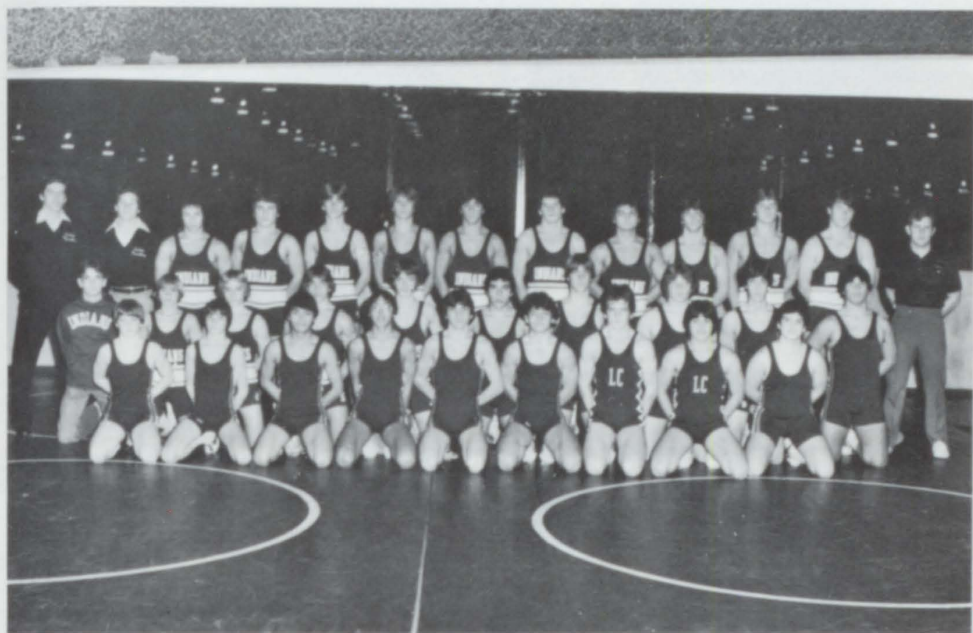
What do you think of the rest of the team as a whole?

I think that over all our team was good, but we had a lot of younger wrestlers on the team.



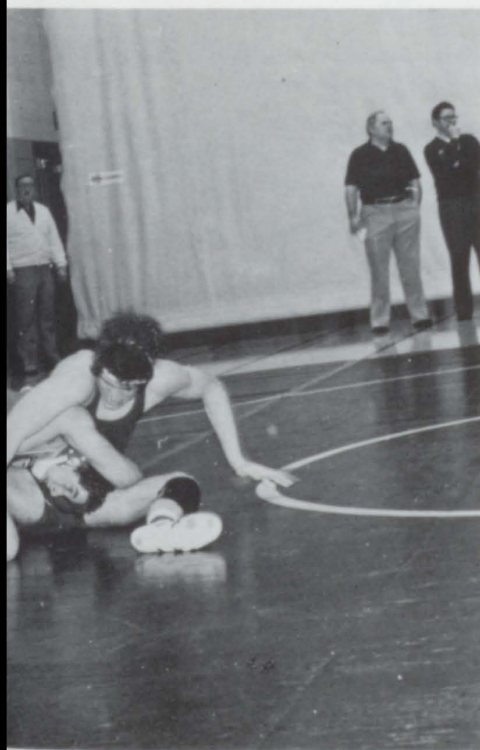
Daniels, Makiejus
place 4th at state

Grapplers pin a 2nd at sectional tourney



Row 1: P. Markovich, T. Langon, D. Salinas, J. Lindell, B. Gore, B. Anguiano, M. Brokop, R. Vela, O. Day; Row 2: M. Charbaneau, F. Biancardi, B. Last, L. Rogalski, R. Vale, M. Conte; Row 3: Coach Moon, Coach Mayer, D.

Bates, D. Bates, M. Spivacek, S. Bartley, N. Mantis, T. Ayersman, J. Anguiano, T. Zehme, G. Eppl, A. Ritchie, Coach Emerick.



Tim Ayersman plans his strategy for a take down against his opponent. Tim helped his team with another victory in the 145 pound weight class.

Senior Conference Champ Tim Ayersman struggles to pin his opponent at an important match. Tim was also voted as the most improved wrestler on the season.

Wrestling is a rewarding sport for those who participate. It takes many hours of training and much endurance. The grapplers had a finishing season of four wins and two losses. They finished 2nd at Sectionals with the winning champs being Jim Daniels, Joe Anguiano, George Eppl and Ray Makiejus. Daniels, Eppl, and Makiejus then moved on to Regionals where LC placed 5th. Sophomore Daniels was Semi-State Champ and he and Makiejus placed 4th in their own divisions at State. Daniels was voted as the most outstanding wrestler and Tim Ayersman was Most Improved. Steve Bartley earned the Best Mental Attitude award and George Eppl received the Captain's award.



Junior Tom Zehme prepares himself physically and emotionally for a take down against his opponent. Tom was in the 167 pound weight class.

LC		Opponent
41	Griffith	28
39	Lowell	28
26	Calumet	43
33	Crown Point	25
34	Munster	28
25	Highland	35
L.S.C. 3rd		
Sectionals 2nd		
Regionals 5th		
Semi-state 2nd		

OVERVIEW

What is your idea of a true athlete?

My idea of a true athlete is a person who gives everything he's got when he practices or participates.

What plans do you have after graduation? I plan to attend Purdue U. and pursue engineering as a career.

What is your major goal in life?

I don't have one.

How did you start your hockey career?

My brothers were all involved in hockey so I kind of grew up with it.



As spectators watch, Senior Andrew Kerschbaum gains control of the puck for his team.



In a tight spot, Senior Mike Nisan attempts to come out on his feet.

Hockey Team Improves On Last Record

Icemen practice
at Homewood

For the hockey season the hockey club had 9 wins, 6 losses, and 4 ties. This was a vast improvement over last years record.

The captains for the hockey club were Paul Basile from Merrillville and Andrew Kerschbaum from Lake Central. They led the team with the help of Jim Zbell, who was voted best defenseman. Best Rookie was John Zbell, his brother.

Since the hockey club is a non-school

sponsored activity, players can come from other schools. This years club had two such members; Tony Larish, from Lansing, and Paul Basile, from Merrillville.

Due to Omni shutting down their ice rink, the players have to travel to Homewood Flossmore for all practices and games. This is located in Park Forest, Ill. They only practice once a week because of this location.

Looking on is Senior Tim Duquette as Kurt Kropp maneuvers the puck from an opponent.



LC	OPPONENT	
1	T.F. North	2
9	Bishop Noll	0
7	St. Frances	3
3	Highland	1
2	Morgan Park	2
4	Hobart	4
3	Mt. Carmel	5



Goalie Jeff Negrell covers the puck with the help of defenseman Billy Novasel (#13).



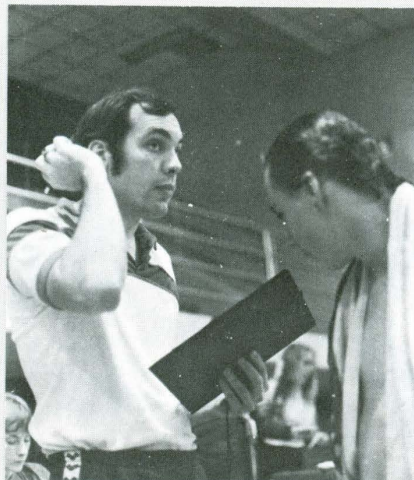
Seniors Tim Duquette (#14) and Andrew Kerschbaum (#6) face off with Jeff Linderkugel.



Row 1: A. Martin, L. Lansing, A. Kerschbaum, B. Novasel, J. Nagrelli, J. Farmer, B. Sullivan, E. Martin, L. Ellis, Row 2: Coach Dave Andrews, K. Kropp,

M. Nissen, C. St. John, J. Wood, B. Ochi, J. Lindkugel, D. Peter, J. Zbell, P. Basile, Coach Dave Washington.

OVERVIEW



Head coach Pat Bauer concentrates on what is happening in the water, while an eager swimmer checks his time.

What was your overall feeling about the season and what do you predict about the future for your team?

This being my first year here, I'd have to say that I was rather pleased with the results of the boys season. Although the team is very young they are a hard-working group of guys and they show much promise for the future.

How does coaching here differ from that of your last coaching job?

Here, the students haven't gotten quite as involved in swimming as in the other major sports.

What do you feel it takes to become a successful swimmer?

To become successful at anything takes a lot of hard work and determination. The boys sacrifice a lot of time and effort, and if they do the best job they're capable of, then they are successful.



All smiles is sophomore Jay Brown—and for a good reason! Brown was on his way to the Indiana Swimming State Finals and a 7th place victory in the 100 fly.

Brown swims
to state finals

Young team and new coach ride waves

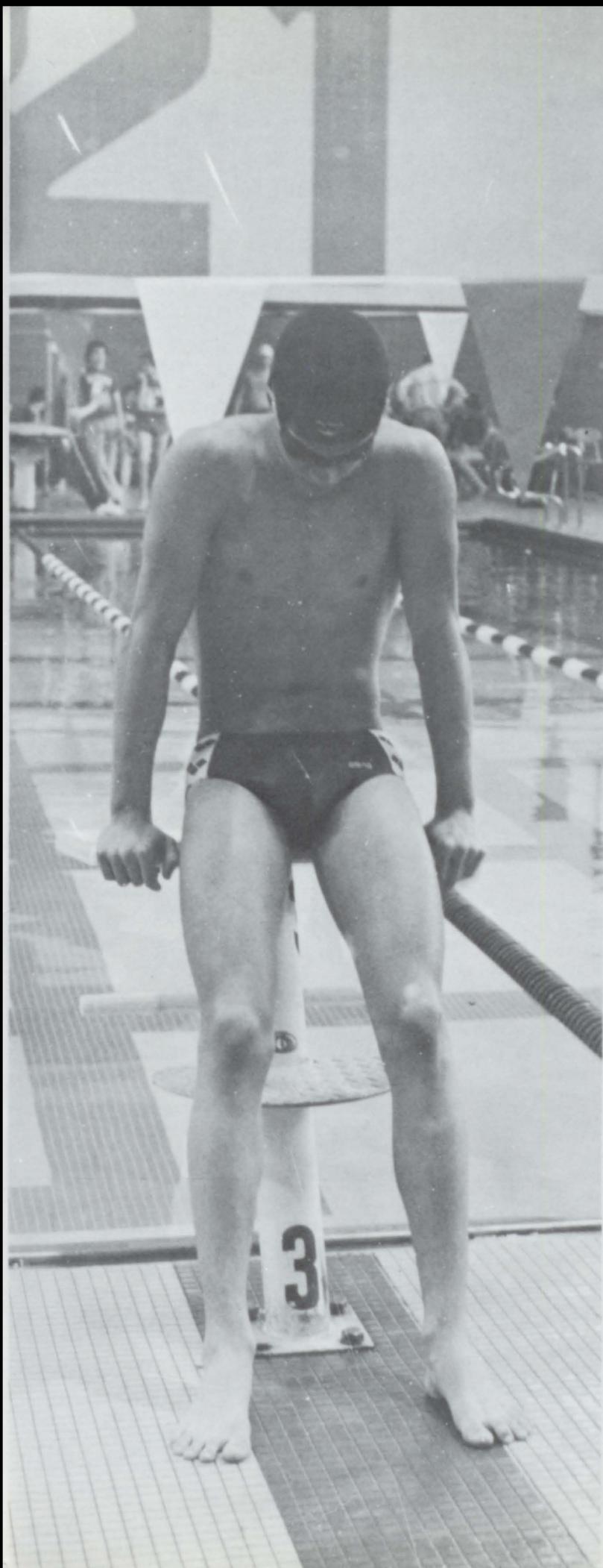
Seniors are extinct on the varsity boys swim team. Of the 15 members not one has yet reached the 12th grade. The team consists of 4 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 8 freshmen. They took many teams who underestimated the Indians by surprise, and ended the season with a 6-7 record.

The boys put in long hard hours training for the season. To gain needed endurance and proper form, they swam between 400 to 600 laps a day, ran stairs and lifted weights. Sophomore Jay Brown, awarded this year's most valuable swimmer award, placed 7th in the 100 fly at state finals, 2nd in the Lake Suburban Conference meet, and qualified for Nations—a meet for the top 42 swimmers in the U.S. Swimmers Pete Uttley, Joe Deakin, Jay Brown, and Mike Russell finished 2nd in Conference, missing the state cut-off time by 3/10th's of a second.



Row 1: Asst. coach R. Karns, P. Aldrich, S. Kegley, M. Grooms, J. Slagle, L. Li, J. Brown, Manager B. Fea, Head coach, P. Bauer.

Row 2: D. Roper, J. Deakin, P. Uttley, B. Schuman, M. Kick, M. Russell, D. Beck, J. Brown.



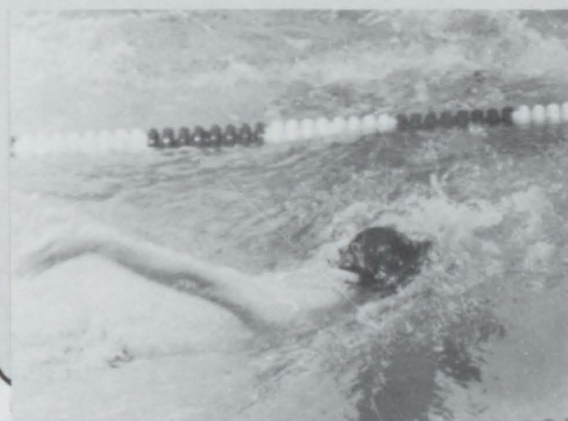
Before the race . . . Mental preparation is an important aspect of any race as freshman Jerry Brown demonstrates before he must get set to take a plunge.

And after the race . . . "why couldn't I have swam just a little faster," wonders freshmen Leon Li, and sophomore Pete Uttley after finishing a tiring race.



L.C.		Opponent
94	North Newton	74
90	Crown Point	79
111	Lowell	58
63	Merrillville	109
56	Rensselaer Central	105
52	Bishop Noll	119
111	Hobart	57
64	Highland	105
107	Griffith	65
91	Morton	75
57	Valparaiso	109
48	Munster	121
60	Chesterton	105

An excellent swimmer becomes part of the water, as this half-submerged swimmer demonstrates while doing the backstroke.



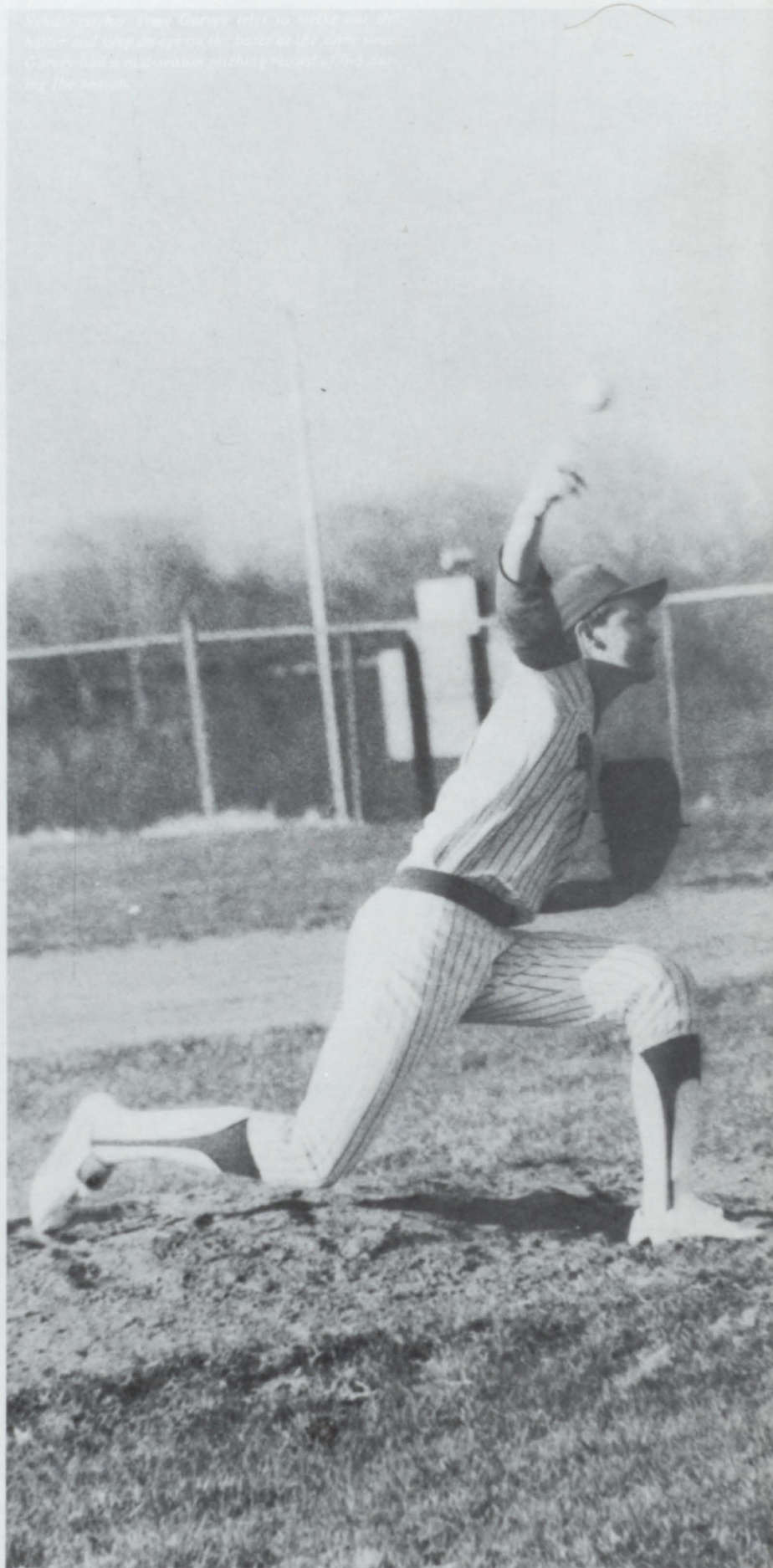


Senior catcher Bob Kelley attempts to catch a centerfield throw from Junior Brad Rohde in time to tag out a Griffith runner at home plate and block a run.

L.C.	OPPONENT	
1	Morton	4
0	Chesterton	3
0	Whiting	2
8	Hebron	0
0	Munster	2
10	Gary Roosevelt	16
7	Andrean	12
4	Andrean	17
3	Calumet	2
5	Griffith	13
1	Highland	6
2	Lowell	3
4	Crown Point	9
11	East Chicago	2
9	East Chicago	0



Safe! Junior Chris Sangalis sides head-first into the plate to make sure he gets there before the ball. Sangalis will be one of nine returning seniors on the team next year.



Junior pitcher Gary Curvey tries to shake out the batter and keep away weak batters in the home run. Curvey has a mid-season pitching record of 6-0 during the season.

Overview



During practice, Senior Joe Quaglia loosens up his pitching arm. Quaglia, one of two senior pitchers, had a record of 0-3 at mid season.

When did you first start playing baseball?

When I was five years old, I played in the Pee Wee league.

Did you ever expect to become a star baseball player for L.C.?

No, when I came to L.C. there were a lot of guys that were way better than I was.

How do you feel about the team as a whole?

Our team has many talented players on it and they all know it, but we can't put it all together at one time.

What is your idea of a true athlete?

An individual who will hustle all the time and give 100% every time he plays. He also must be dedicated and have a winning attitude.

What is your major goal in life?

To go as far as I can in the career I take.

Varsity baseball had a full quota of ten returning seniors out of the 19 players. Dane Creviston, Tony Garvey, Bob Hobbs, Jim Kilinsky, Bob Kelley, Mike Laskey, Tim Miloserny, Doug Petee, Joe Quaglia and Scott Wietecha played their last high school season.

According to Coach Al Pilarcik, "The strong points of the team this season were Bill Marsh as a Coach Pilarcik also said that the best hitter on the team was senior Joe Quaglia because he was a consistent hitter. The best runner was junior Brad Rohde, and the best catcher was senior Mike Laskey.

Stolen bases were fairly common during the season; half way through the season, 11 had already been stolen. Also at mid-season, junior Brad Rohde and senior Bob Hobbs had both hit home runs.

Although the team's over-all record didn't show it, they did have some impressive wins. They played an 8-0 no-hitter, pitched by Bill Marsh, against Hebron. Also, they defeated conference opponent Calumet 3-2.

Seniors dominate varsity with ten players

Varsity baseball loads up seniors



Front row: J. Brickey, J. Quaglia R. Florkiewitz, B. Marsh, B. Kelley, C. Sangalis, D. Creviston, T. Velligan, C. Zajac, E. Burris, Coach Pilarcik; Back row: T.

Sullivan, T. Miloserny, J. Kilinski, M. Laskey, S. Wietecha, T. Garvey, B. Gobbs, B. Rohde, W. Woldt, D. Petee

Second baseman Dane Creviston, senior, watches the game and waits for any balls that come his way. Creviston a transfer student from Griffith, also pitched during the season.



Freshman Baseball Row 1: H. Nelson, D. Welte, L. Hollingsworth, M. Fromm, R. Vela, J. Mitidieri, J. Veitch, T. Grish, R. Carver, T. Massa, R. Lesniewski, C. Velligan, B. Bannister, G. Suroviak, Coach Hensley; Row 2: J. Ashby, T. Dan, J. Jaryszak, B. Pearson;



LC

Bishop Noll
Bishop Noll
Andrean
Andrean
Munster
Griffith
Calumet
Highland
Lowell
Crown Point
Calumet
Griffith
E.C. Washington
E.C. Washington
E.C. Roosevelt

Opponent

After hitting the ball John Lee throws the bat in an attempt to run to 1st base before getting tagged out.



Attempting to dodge a tag and score another run for the JV team, Sophomore Bill Hedrick slides into home plate safely.

Sophomore pitcher John Lee gives it everything he's got as he concentrates on throwing the ball over the plate and striking out the batter.



JV Baseball Row 1: S. Bridegroom, J. DeGraaf, R. Coach Ossanna, L. Govert, L. Stempkowski, Steve Howard, B. Novosel, K. Timmons, J. Ingoglia; Row 2: Morton, J. Lee, K. Peterson, R. Botruff, B. Hedrick.

Opponent
 Bishop Noll
 Bishop Noll
 Portage Grissom
 Crown Point
 Merrillville Pierce
 Griffith
 Highland
 Merrillville Harrison
 Bishop Noll
 Munster
 Crown Point
 Crown Point
 Lowell
 Merrillville Pierce

Season Record—1-11

Frosh Coach Mike Hensley calls an important meeting on the mound to discuss game strategy with the players.



Frosh get experience JV

Conference won by JV ball players team dusts home



The JV baseball team finished their season with a commendable record of 15-6. This was a vast improvement over last years team who had won only 5 games. The team, under the guiding hand of Coach Rich Ossanna, also received Conference Champ honors by winning every Conference game they played with the exception of 2. The team consisted of 7 juniors and 6 sophomores and the experience gained by these players will be a valuable asset for next

year's team.

The freshman team did not do as well as the JV team, however. The frosh suffered through a dismal season ending with a record of 1-11. However, Coach Mike Hensley felt that the boys learned a great deal through the experience of playing as the Frosh team played some of the best competition in the area. He also felt that if some pitching could be developed, they should vastly improve.

Keeping a watchful eye on his opponent, Sophomore first baseman Larry Stempkowski attempts to discourage the base runner from stealing by tagging him out at 1st base.

Gotcha ya! Freshman player Larry Hollingsworth puts the tag on the opposing player who tries to reach second base safely by sliding.

Overviews



Senior Pam Rosenwinkle takes the lead in the 200 meter dash. Rosenwinkle traveled to regionals last season in the same race.

What is a true athlete?

A true athlete isn't necessarily one with natural ability. I feel a true athlete is one who is willing to put in time and effort into a sport. He is one who doesn't quit at the signs of despair or discomfort due to injuries. He puts his heart into what he believes in.

What are your plans after graduation?

I'm planning on going to Purdue Calumet to study nursing after graduation.

What is your major goal in life?

My major goal in life is to have a happy marriage and to raise a healthy family. I would also like to see myself in a successful career of nursing.



York wins 800 m. run

Rookies strengthen sprints, field events



When a race begins, all the runners are in a group. Sophomore Holly O'Leary attempts to take the lead in a recent 1600 meter race.

Wins—Losses
10-5

Wolfe qualifies

The sport of track and field can be described in many ways. Two words that come to mind are endurance and dedication. Many long and tiresome hours are spent training for the test. But unlike other sports, track can be lonely and therefore the mind must also be in tip-top condition.

Before the season brings, the tracksters home battles to fight. The weather being the hardest. With the temp. reaching well below zero on some days, the runners bundle up to do the daily routine.

Jody York showed her talents again this season by winning the sectional race in the 800 meter run. JoElla Wolfe qualified for sectionals in the high jump and Viv Gutierrez broke the school record in the 50 m. hurdles.

Junior Diane Heitz runs the third leg of the 800 meter relay. Relays can be important because a meet can be won or lost in one race.





Sophomore Cheryl Doctor takes a big leap in the long jump. Doctor also runs the 400 meter dash.



Up and Over!!!! Sophomore Joella Wolfe attempts to clear 4'10 during a recent meet. Wolfe qualified for sectionals this season.



Strong legs and speed are necessary to participate in the long jump. Sophomore Mary Bohnney puts all her body weight forward for more meters.

Running distance can be very lonely. Sophomore Tina Falcone takes a deep breath in the last leg of a 1600 meter race.



Row 1: T. Sweeney, L. Kison, H. O'Leary, P. Farmer, T. Falcone, R. Miller, J. Schafer, P. Hill, M. Toczek, M. Rohde, T. Jamrose, S. Maravilla, K. Graham, C. Tanner; Row 2: D. Jeppeson, D. Heintz, J. York, C. DeYoung, N. Smock, A. Wills, R. Mang, K. McNeil, S. Hawk, C. Bohling, L. Saker, K. Hoenstine, T. Dun-

can, M. Bohnney, C. Basiorka, L. BAsicrka, D. Jacobson; Row 3: D. Bugaski, J. Lawrence, L. Lozano, P. Rosenwinkle, S. Stimac, C. Hovrath, V. Gutierrez, L. Fehrman, K. Moit, W. Markul, C. Doctor, L. Cappello, S. Schulz, D. DeFratus, J. Wolfe, M. Gottschlich, D. Vargo, L. Ellis.

Working their
way to the top

Four quality for area track regionals

Many of these boy's that join track are not only in it for the work but for the fun. Practising long and hard hours to make the track team number one didn't happen this year. The individual performances used records went up this year. A personal record for Shane Hawk was tied when he pole vaulted thirteen foot three inches. A school record was set when Russ Manis high jumped six foot five.

Four members of the track team qualified for regionals; Jim Oliver for shot put, Phil Misura for the four hundred meters, Russ Manis for high jump, and Shane Hawk for pole vault. The season best summed up by Coach Skorupa, "It was a disappointing season since we didn't place very high in conference. We had very high individual performances through out the year."

It takes speed, leg muscles and skill to be a long jumper. Junior Marc Maloian flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Overview

What is your major goal in life?

To be the best person I possibly can and to help out my family and friends when I can.

What do you plan to do after high school?

I plan to attend a college or university after graduation. I plan to study electrical engineering and play football and pole vault.

What do you think is a true athlete?

A true athlete is one who is willing to do something so his team will win. He is one who doesn't care what he's doing, just as long as he's participating and helping the team.



Senior pole vaulter Shane Hawk waits for his turn to jump, meanwhile watching the many other events.



As senior Phil Misura takes extra long strides to help build up speed to get the best time possible for the relay.



Row 1: T. Govert, B. Mills, S. Labanowski, D. Frizzel, T. Ray, J. Brown, B. Siegler, B. Johnson. Row 2: M. Maloian, M. Wilson, S. Thorne, P. Misura, M. Donor, S. Hawk, J. Gruttadauro, J. Beshears, B. Ayersman, M. Orban, G. Stahl, C. Kostouros. Row 3: F. Biancardi (Mgr.), V. Bugarin, J. DeYoung, B. Donor, S. Scott, J.

Eichelber, M. Radencic, J. Sweet, J. Kennedy, M. O'Brien, T. Krebs, S. Gustafson, R. Skorupa. Row 4: R. Wood, A. Gladys, R. Cool, R. Manis, D. Nordyke, J. Tazbir, P. Bakas, D. Maravilla, M. Raic, T. Oliver, S. Andric, D. Kiel, A. Bakas.



LC	Opponent
L	Griffith
L	Lowell
W	Munster
L	Highland
L	Chesterton
L	Chesterton
L	Gary Roosevelt

Senior Phil Misura makes the handoff to senior Dan Nordyke. The perfect handoff is very important and saves time that could make a difference winning and losing.



Making the handoff quickly and precisely is senior Dan Nordyke to sophomore John Beshears. The last leg in the relay is possibly the most important in the race.

Leaping over the high bar with an excellent form is junior Russ Manis. It takes balance, leg muscles, and much concentration to become a high jumper.

Always striving For Excellence

Having Love for tennis

"I love tennis!" That's more than likely the reply one would hear of asking any girl on the tennis team this year how she felt about her favorite hobby. The girls tennis team is totally devoted to one thing, and that's excellence in their sport. Running a mile daily along with hours of drilling has put all in top physical condition. Surprisingly that's not all there is to the game. It takes strategy and a lot of before-hand psyching up to put the opponent on the defense, which is the first necessary step to a win.



Freshman Kelly Harrigan volleys a return to her opponent in hope of winning match points. A lot of extra practice at home has helped her earn a place on the varsity team.



LC		Opponent
0	LaPorte	7
5	Bishop Noll	2
1	Portage	6
7	Lowell	0
3	Merrillville	4
5	E.C. Washington	2
2	Calumet	5
0	Valparaiso	7
3	Griffith	4
0	Munster	7
3	Crown Point	4
1	Hammond Morton	6
4	Chesterton	3
1	Hammond Gavit	6



Front row: Chris Lindell, Diane Skowron, Amy Greskovich, Linda Spurlock, Linda Snow; Back row: Carrie Junkin, Linda Tomaszewski, Kathy Harrigan,

Kelly Harrigan, Leanne Kujawa, Beth King, Coach Don Binole.



Overview



What is your idea of a true athlete?

A person who is willing to sacrifice not only required practice time, but practice time or their own. A true athlete doesn't complain about the coaches or the work they have to put in, but will constantly strive to achieve their goal.

What do you plan to do after school?

Go to college. I don't know exactly where yet though. I'd like to get into pre-med or bionedical engineering.

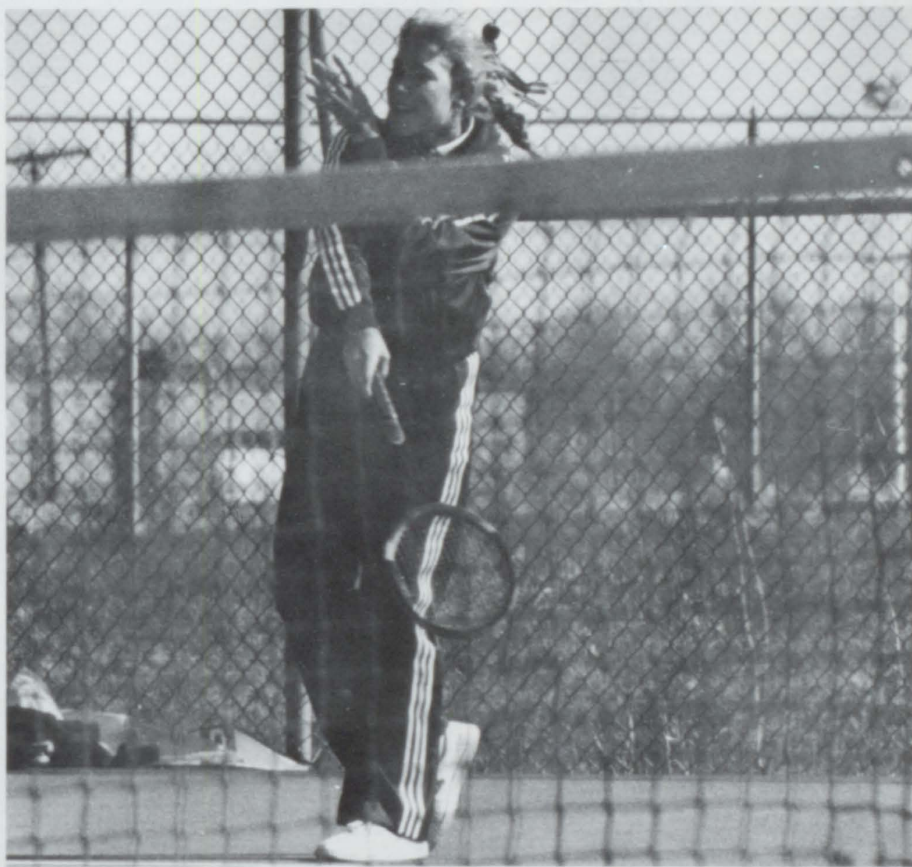
What is your major goal in life?

To get into med school, if that's what I do, or whatever career I choose.

How long have you been playing tennis?

On and off around five or six years. I've been playing on the team for two.

Chriss Lindell, junior, spends a lot of time playing tennis even though her future isn't going to revolve around the sport.



Amy Greskovich, sophomore, plays on the varsity tennis team. The competition for younger player is always tougher than for a more experienced player.

Returning a serve is freshman Kelly Harrigan. She is one of the two freshmen playing on the varsity team this year.

Schiesle, Ochi, Tolley putting up to par

Two undefeated regular seasons

Golf is not just chasing that little white ball around. It is a sport that involves much concentration, coordination, and endurance. One has to have many skills in this game, such as a good swing, eye contact, and most important, good at putting.

Spectators are few on the quiet surroundings but that does not stop them from those long practices. The team practices five days a week for about four to five hours per day. The game of golf is a challenge with some requirements hard to meet. Practice makes perfect and many of these golfers can stand proud to that saying.



Putting is the name of the game. Junior Rob Christenson shows that putting isn't as easy as they say.

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OVERVIEW

What is your Idea of a true athlete?

One that is dedicated and is doing what he enjoys. If one is not happy with what he is doing it is not worth it.

What do you plan to do after graduation?

Continue my education in the fields of Business Management and Agricultural Engineering.

What do you think of the rest of the team?

All the rest of the players have great potential. They all have a good outlook on their futures.

When did you first get interested in golf?

When I was 11, when my dad first took me out on the golf course.

What is your major goal in life?

To own my own golf course and sports complex.

Keeping your eye on the ball is the key to a long drive. Senior Jim Schiesle puts that to the test.



Top row: C. Tolley, R. Christenson, T. Gallas, B. Teibel, J. Schiesle, B. Ochi, T. Peyton; Row 2: J. Costello, C. Watroba, P. Goodnight, J. Brimm, M.

Cullen, G. Show; Row 3: P. Hoffman, R. Spejewski, D. Sunny, B. Ayersman, B. Govert.



Watching the ball go down the fairway is Junior Craig Tolley. Following through with a swing is very important to a good straight shot.

Even though just on the practice green, concentration is all around Jim Schiesle as he puts all effort behind sinking his next putt.

Sitting on a bench is junior Jill Brickey waiting to record more stats. She is the manager for the varsity baseball team.



After running a long and hard race, Jeanine Lawrence waits to hear her running time John Beshears. He is a manager for the girls track team.



Assisting by managers and help of trainers



Everyone always hears about the great achievements of athletes and coaches. Managers do not get much recognition but through their work they can be awarded a letter. Managers help a team in many ways. They keep stats, make posters, and some even call players to remind them of practices.

There are also trainers who assist the coaches. Their jobs consist of things such as helping take care of injured players, spotting while players lift weights, and keep track of the team's scores. For these hard working managers and trainers there is a new club called Association of Student Managers and Trainers.

After another track meet ends, Louise Ellis, who is a manager of the girls track team, feels she has accomplished a great deal of work in helping out the team.



First row: Lisa Houldieson, Kim Clark; Second row: Laura Figler, Denise Doll; Third row: Marcy Roe, Suzy Stabler, Laura Hrunek.



Taking a time out, Coach Hauber goes over the instructions for the ladies to follow for the rest of the game. Regaining confidence is an important factor.

Anxiously awaiting the serve to sail over the net is Junior, Nancy Devine. She prepares herself mentally and physically to put the attack on the serve.

LC	OPPONENT
L	Gavit
W	Bishop Noll
W	Portage
W	Hammond
W	Gary Wirt
L	Highland
L	Griffith
L	Lowell
L	Calumet
L	Morton
W	Hobart
W	Lowell Tourney
L	Crown Point
L	Chesterton
W	Munster
W	Whiting
W	Hanover



Volleyball is a sport of skill and concentration. Senior, Dawn Govert, uses eye contact as she follows through another serve.



The thrill of victory no agony of defeat Spikers bump out Munster



Front row: P. Weeden, D. Govert, B. Johnson, D. Botruff, P. Farmer, N. Devine. Back row: C. Timm, K. Rehling, C.

Doctor, D. Hoffman, B. Gallas, D. Jeppeson, Coach Hauber.

Victory for the first time over Munster boosted enthusiasm for the spikers, bringing a thrilling end to their winning season. The upset ended with scores of 15-1, 12-15, and 15-2.

Another great accomplishment was a victory at the Lowell Tournament. The spikers were not favored to take the tourney, but with the help of a good server like Dawn Govert, the team pulled through. The high server for the season was Nancy Devine with 146 points. Denise Hoffman had the most spikes and kills. Debbie Botruff lead the team in saves. Dawn Govert, who was an all around player this year, received the Most Valuable Player Award.

"We played well as a team. There was no certain player that carried the team," said Coach Hauber. Feeling the thrill of victory, the spikers ended with a 12-10 record.



OVERVIEW



Senior, Kelly Ferhamn, keeps a full and busy schedule between playing volleyball, and working toward getting good grades.

What is your idea of a true athlete?

I feel a true athlete is mature enough to know how to lose as well as how to win. An athlete should have endurance, never giving up no matter what. Also he should realize the importance of teamwork. No athlete becomes a great athlete by himself.

What is your major goal in life?

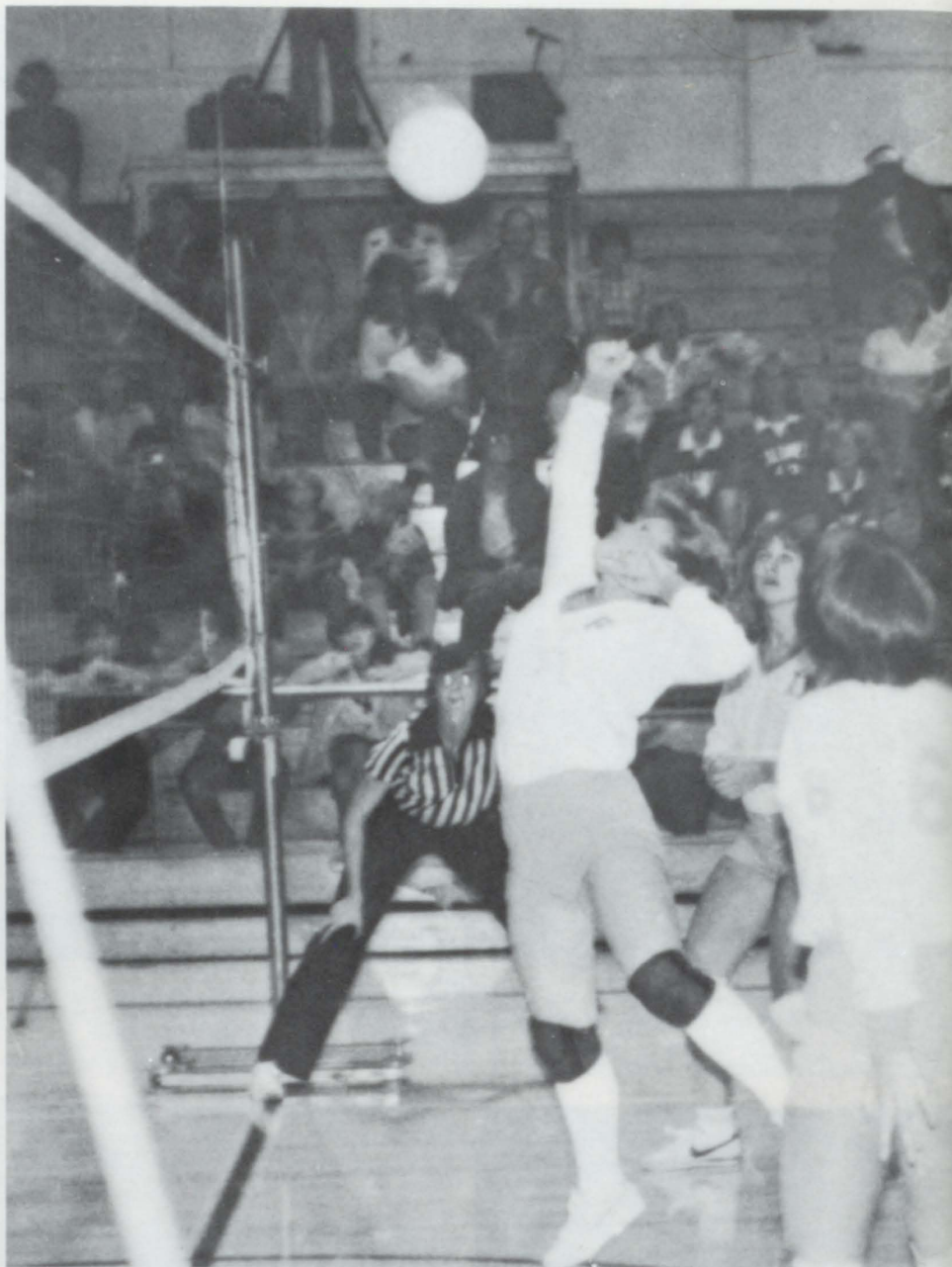
I really haven't thought about it much. I want to finish college and have a career. Success is mostly in your mind, it doesn't matter what, as long as you're doing something you believe in.

What do you plan to do after graduation?

As of right now, I plan to enter college, not sure where, to study psychology or recreational therapy. I hope to play volleyball in college also. Most of all, I hope to be successful in what I do, but I hope to be happy.

Robin Mang serves the ball in an attempt to raise the JV team score. The team had an 18-2 record.

"I have it!" Laura Mastey jumps to return the ball to the opponent during another JV victory.



Lisa Bucack returns the ball to waiting opponents, while teammates stand by in case help is needed.

LC	Opponent
15, 15	Hammond Gavit 3, 4
15, 15	Merrillville Harrison 10, 8
15, 15	Lowell 12, 11
17, 15	Harrison 15, 2
15, 15	Merrillville Pierce 11, 3
15, 8, 15	Munster 12, 11, 13
15, 15	Valparaiso Ben Franklin 13, 6
11, 15, 12	Hammond Clark 15, 9, 8
15, 15	Hammond Gavit 7, 3
15, 15	Merrillville 4, 0
15, 15	Harrison 3, 6
15, 15	Merrillville Pierce 10, 3
15, 15	Valparaiso Ben Franklin 5, 10

L.C.	OPPONENT
15, 15	Hammond Gavit 3, 9
15, 8, 13	Merrillville 12, 15, 15
15, 15	Bishop Noll 2, 13
15, 11, 15	Portage 7, 15, 6
15, 6, 15	Hammond 5, 15, 2
15, 15	Gary Wirt 9, 10
15, 16	Highland 2, 14
15, 6, 15	Griffith 8, 15, 7
10, 15, 15	Lowell 15, 10, 7
15, 8, 15	Calumet 5, 15, 11
16, 15	Hammond Morton 14, 13
15, 15	East Chicago Roosevelt 1, 6
15, 3, 12	Crown Point 8, 15, 15
15, 11, 15	Chesterton 11, 15, 6
15, 15	Munster 6, 10
15, 15	Calumet 0, 5
15, 15	Crown Point 13, 9
15, 15	Whiting 6, 9



Rookies undefeated, Varsity future bright

Frosh, JV defeat foes

Freshmen and junior varsity volleyball players promised, through their performances, to make a winning varsity team over the next three years.

The freshmen girls, A-team and B-team, had a total record of 13 wins and no losses. Some of the more impressive wins were a 15-3, 15-4 victory over Hammond Gavit, a win over Merrillville Harrison 15-10, 15-8 and a victory over Merrillville Pierce 15-11, 15-3. The B-team had some impressive wins also. They defeated Merrillville Harrison 15-4, 15-0 in one match and 15-3, 15-6 in another.

Coach Sandra Peters said, "The girls on the freshmen team this year were an outstanding group of athletes. I feel that in the next three years, they will really help the Varsity program."

JV volleyball also had a successful season. The girls had an 18-2 season with several landslide wins. The girls defeated Hammond Gavit 15-3, 15-19, Bishop Noll 15-2, 15-3, East Chicago Roosevelt 15-1, 15-6, Munster 15-6, 15-10, Calumet 15-0, 15-5 and Whiting 15-6, 15-9.



Back row: K. Pisut, C. Sotak, L. Hoyda, L. Jones, L. Spurlock, R. Mang, L. Budack, R. Lamott, L. Mastey; Front row: L. Mathews, T. Duncan, Coach Megesi



Lisa Hoyda keeps the game going by sending the ball across the net to Calumet. The team defeated Calumet 15-0, 15-5.



Front row: Shan Hawk, Gerry Vanes, Debbie Zajac, Tina Jamrose, Cindy Gerlach; Row 2: Lesley Deanda, Robyn Miller, Jenny Scalzetti, Laura Thurstan, Lynn Saker, Kim Marshall, Judy Calli-

son; Back row: Coach Peters, Kristen Magness, Michelle Rhode, Lisa Piro, Sherry Wagner, Deanna Painter

Lovell and McCormick are challenged with state finals Girls make 'waves' with new coach

"My goggles leak!"

"The water's too cold!"

"My entire body aches!"

These are just a few of the many complaints one would hear around the pool deck during the girls swimming season. But behind all the complaints come words of encouragement from the new head swimming coach, Pat Bauer. Swimming competitively in this sport means much more than doing a few laps or attempting the ever popular

cannonball off the high board. An average day consists of 2 workouts, from 2 to 4 hundred lengths of the pool. Diving equally hard consisting of 40-50 dives per day. This years most valuable swimmer award was shared by two girls, Debbie Vanderploeg and Linda Lovell. Best attitude was given to Beth Netting, and most improved went to Debbie McCormick. The girls had 6 wins and 4 loses. This record was very impressive because of the senior loss last year. The

team finished 3rd at conference and sectionals, and had three members qualify for state



Row 1: Debbie McCormick, Beth Netting, Colleen Montgomery, Shaun Ficek, Mariann Olshavsky, Row 2: Manager Bill Fea, Barb Vahey, Carrie Satterlee, Chris Smith, Judy Barker, Head Coach Pat Bauer, Assistant Coach Rojer Karns Row 3: Cindy Horvath,

Debbie Vanderploeg, Lisa McGee, Melanie Andrews, Kathy Wormsly, Lisa Matthews, Theresa Frazier, Jill Heisner, Diving Coach Jay McMillen Not Pictured: Linda Lovell, Patti Kerwin

L.C.	Opponent	
92	Rensselaer	80
78	Munster	94
103	Lowell	65
88	Bishop Noll	84
63	Chesterton	108
50	Highland	118
90	Crown point	81
88	Michigan City Rodgers	84
100	Griffith	71
84	Merrillville	88
3rd	Conference	
4th	Sectionals	

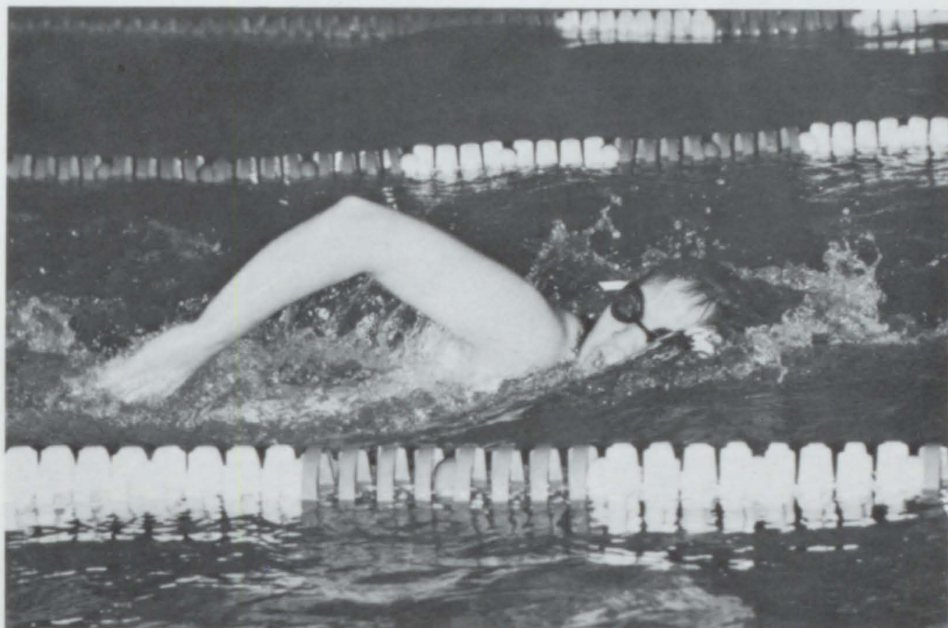


All smiles at the end of another exhausting race is senior Maryann Olshavsky, completing her fourth year of swimming.





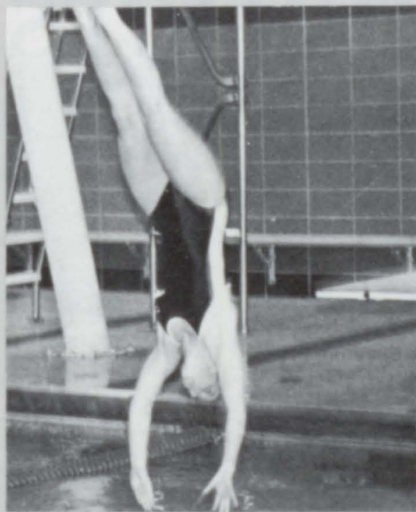
Striving hard to pass her submerged opponent, Junior Carrie Satterlee, in her third year of swimming, flies her way to a fifth place finish.



Senior Linda Lovell dives her way to become sectional champ and a state qualifier. Linda had an almost perfect season with only one lose.

In freestyle, keeping the arm bent and relaxed is the best way to glide through the water. Fourth year swimmer Patti Kerwin is one of few from the original team.

OVERVIEW



Full concentration on every move of the body is what it takes to be a skilled diver. Junior Jill Heisner demonstrates an inward dive with ease.

When did you first start swimming?

My freshman year. I thought that swimming competitively would be the most interesting sport and I think it proved to be.

What was the hardest part of swimming?

There was quite a lot of work involved. It took dedication to get yourself out of bed in the morning for practice. It takes a lot of work to be good at anything.

What are your feelings toward the new coach?

It was an interesting change. Swimming under him was a brand new experience and I'm very glad that I did.

What is your definition of a true athlete?

A person who is willing to devote time and effort, to represent their school in any way they can, and to strive and meet any possible or impossible goal they may have.



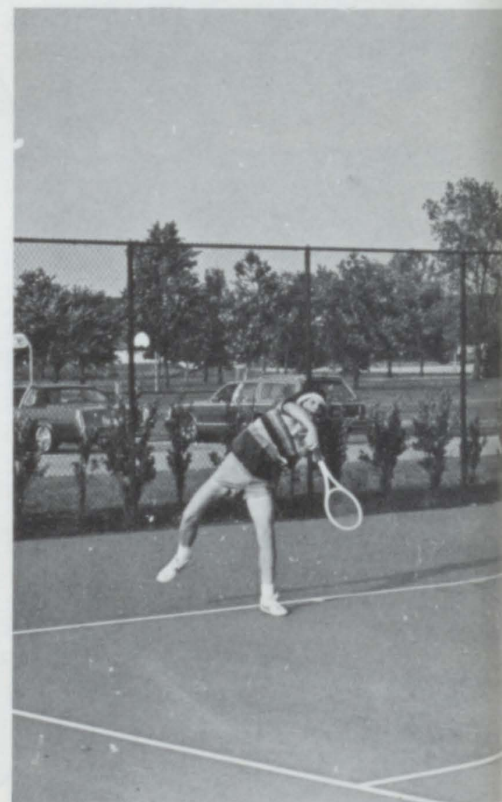
Season frustrates Love brought many sorrows the netters

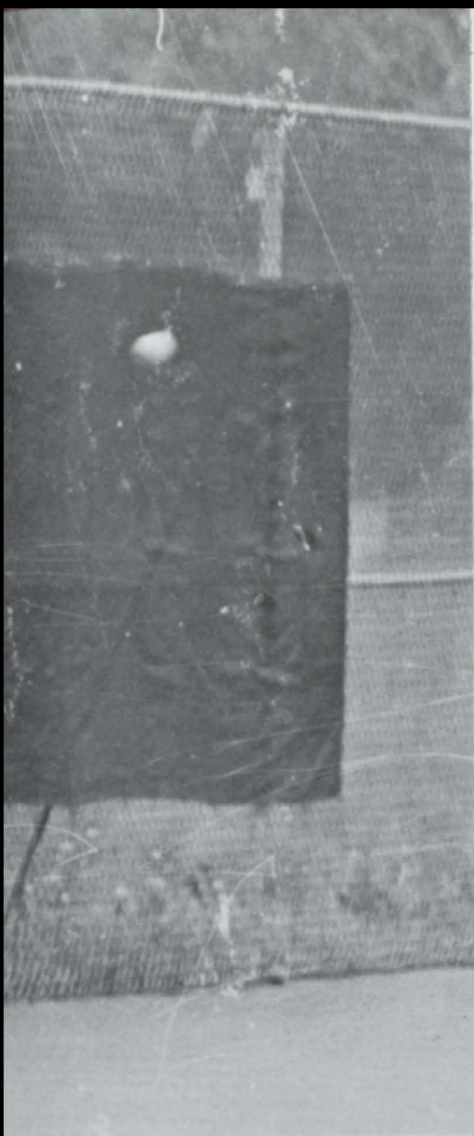
Times were tough on the court, but dedication and spirit were high. The netters had a good start with a win over River Forest, but they just couldn't keep it going. Even though they had a rough season, they kept practicing. Every day after school one could find the tennis team hitting that little ball from one side of the court to the other. Coach Nelson could be found on the side, giving pointers to his players.

Tennis takes skill, concentration, and endurance, which is not always easy to follow. It's discouraging not to have a good season, but the team did their best. Although long practices and strenuous workouts did not improve the team as a whole on the court, off the court, they were true winners. With only three seniors leaving, the team is still young, so the netter are serving for the future.

Playing beyond the back boundry line is Junior, Kevin Wiggins. Putting all one can behind the ball, is the name of the game.

Senior, Tom Doolin, puts every ounce of energy into a serve for his opponent to return. Having a good serve is important to have.





Concentration and eye contact are two factors each tennis player should follow through with. Senior, Chris Snow, demonstrates that those rules are important to use.

OVERVIEW



What is your idea of a true athlete?

A true athlete gives 100% to whatever he is doing and has pride in what he is doing. He also accepts not only responsibility for himself but also his teammates.

What is your major goal in life?

My major goal in life is to lead a fulfilling life and to do the best and most honest job that I can.

How did you start your tennis career?

I started my tennis career my freshman year of high school when I came out for the team.

What plans do you have after graduation?

For my future I am planning either to go into the medical field in some capacity or become an accountant.

Running across the court is Senior, Tom Doolin. Tom gets good control over the ball by using his backhand as a return.



Front Row: P. Goodnight, H. Tasi. Back Row: Coach Nelson, S. Bartley, T. Doolin, C. Snow, T. Doolin, K. Morrison.



After the last game, Senior Tim Doolin gathers his thoughts before proceeding with the rest of the match.

LC	OPPONENT
W	River Forest
L	Bishop Noll
L	Calumet
L	Lowell
L	Highland
L	Crown Point
L	Morton
L	Munster
L	Griffith
L	Merrillville

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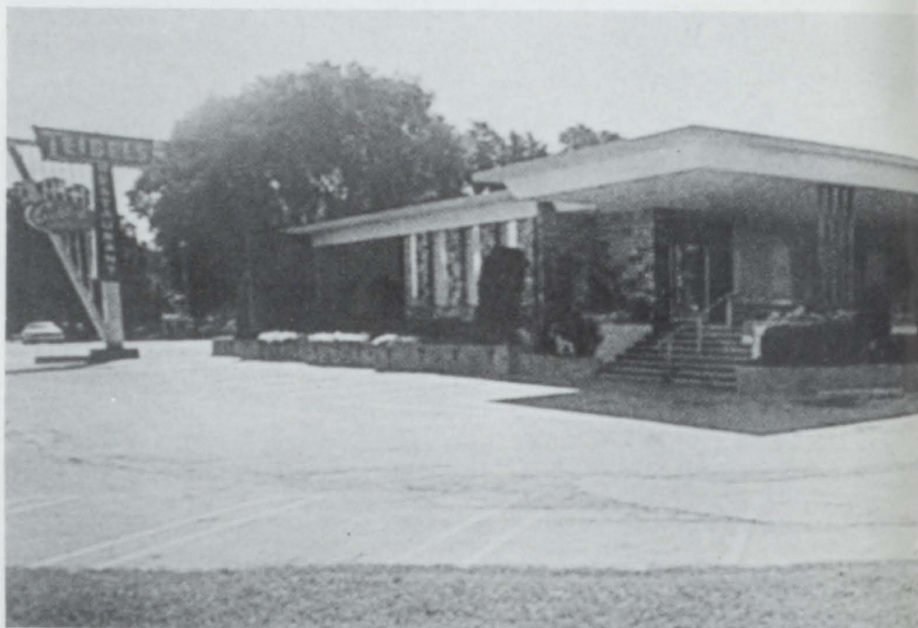
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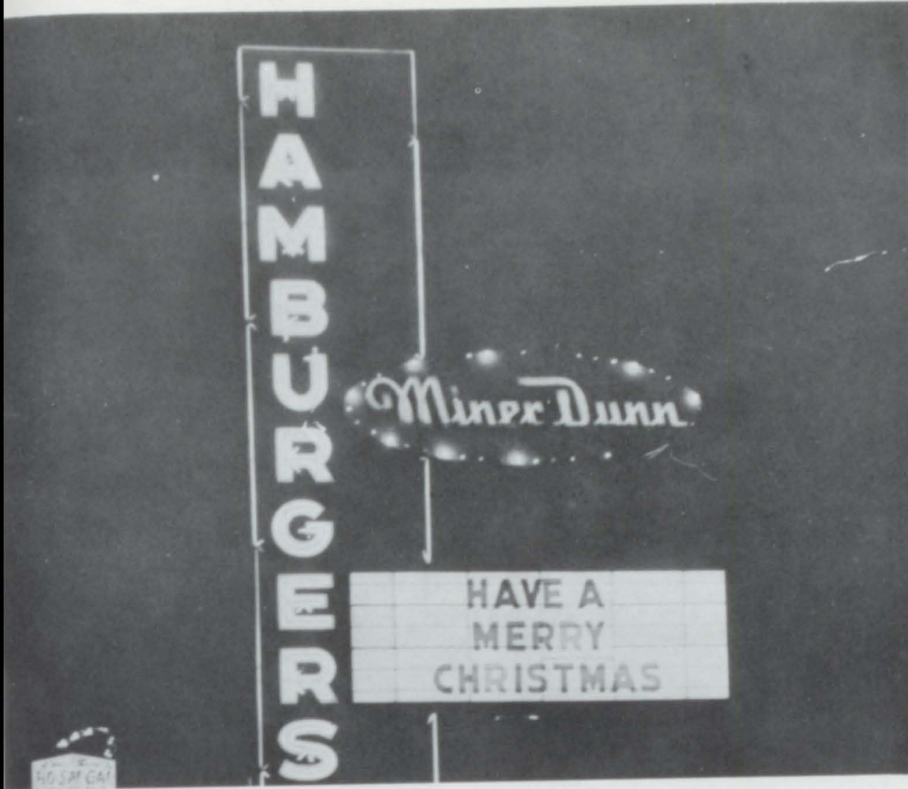
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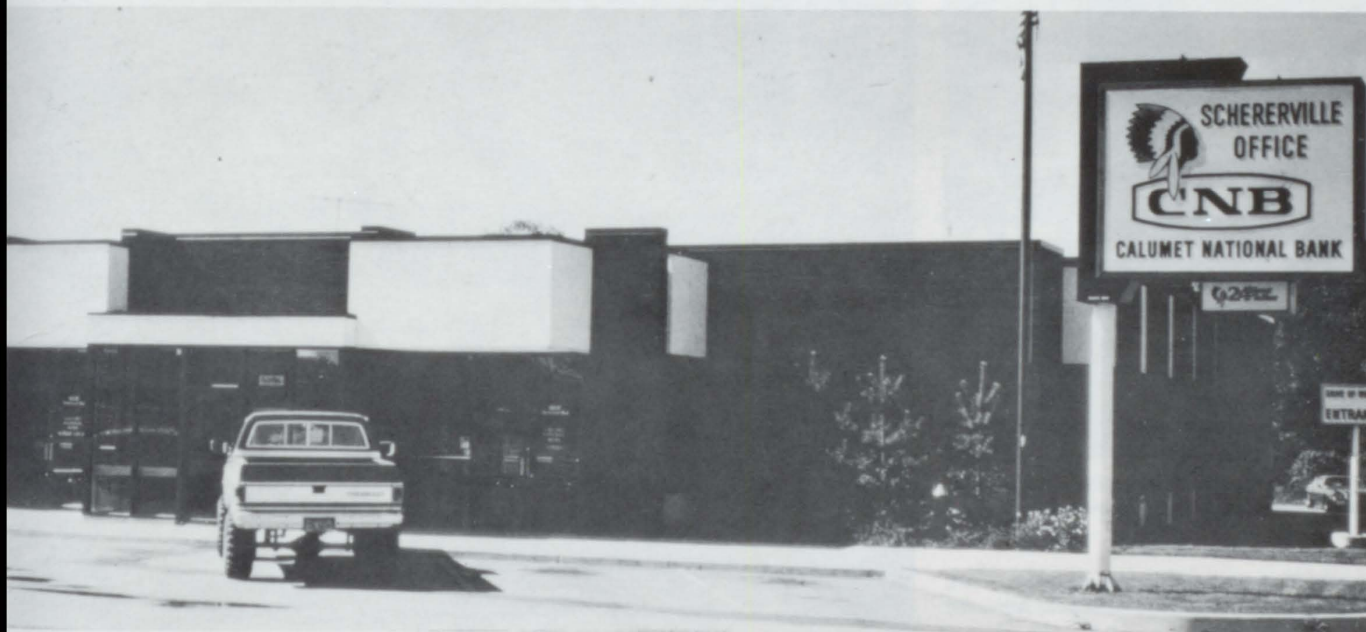


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Whether one is ordering a class ring or buying something for someone special, Urcans Keepsake holds a wide selection of jewelry.

Whether one is drawing or adding money to his account, Calumet National Bank, with its convenient location, is a service to the community.



Calumet National Bank

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322-1776

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Griffith, Ind.
924-8950

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Planning on getting out of the house and looking for a place to sit back and relax? Schererville Lounge combines the ideal atmosphere with friendly service. Twardy's Radiator shop has radiators in stock at an ideal price. If a new battery is needed Twardy's can replace the old one with a new one at a very reasonable price.

Line Liquors has almost any kind of liquor that is needed for large banquets or

parties of any type. Line Liquors has a great variety of different brands of beer. Line Liquors provides choices of great vintage wine, brand name whiskey to all the different kinds of beer that one can think of. They also have daily lottery game cards for sale.

If what you need is a nice quiet evening with your friends, Schererville Lounge is the perfect place to go.



If one is having trouble with his cars radiator, Twardy's has the personnel to help with all your problems.

Conveniently located on Rt. 30, Line Liquors has a wide variety to choose from to give your party that extra little touch.



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Sch., Ind.
322-5660

Line Liquors
Inc.
3791 East Lincoln
Highway
Chicago Heights,
Illinois
758-5225

Twardy's
1950 Hart St.
Dyer, Ind.
322-4422



A suitable Appearance

Get in touch with the mind as well as the body, come visit St. John Evangelist Church. Tim's Hair Designers have the ideal look for today, or they can help to create the hairstyle that one wants. Tim's hair Designers will give he or she the look they want, from a simple haircut to a beautiful perm. Come to Tim's Hair Designers. Strawberry Roan can give children a well-dressed appearance.

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St. John Evangelist Church, was established in the early 1800's and stands on the corner of 93rd and U.S. 41.

Strawberry Roan has a wide range and variety of clothes, with different styles for the look of today.

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365-5678

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365-4717

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Dyer, Ind.

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374-9700

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865-2705

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St. John, IN.

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Dyer, IN

Knowing that Quality service is around

When looking for that special day like Prom, Mothers Day, or Valentine's Day, Enchanted Florist has a wide variety of flowers for everyone. When one is just trying to show appreciation or love Enchanted Florist has that special arrangement of flowers.

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Come to Dyer Machining and Fabricating for a complete job on Machines and Fabrications or welding. Their quality staff is ready to help.

Come in and let Beautifiers fix your hair. They can do almost anything you want.

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Enchanted Florist
919 Sheffield
Dyer, Ind.
322-4345

Beautifiers
8385 Wicker
St. John,
Ind.
365-3234

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322-6500

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For heating or cooling any time Koremen's has the help one needs. If one needs help in fixing up the bathroom or kitchen Koremen's can help.

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When it is time to re-due the kitchen or bathroom, Koremen Company is the place to go.



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41
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322-1000



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When one takes a lot of pictures and wants them to turn out right, take them to Double Exposure. Double Exposure has qualified people working to make sure your pictures turn out right.

When one gets ready to build an addition on the house, stop at Schererville Lumber and Supply Co. and get a great price.

Let St. John Elevators give you a hand. The DeYoung Brothers are skilled at their trade, so let them give you some expert advice.

Double Exposure has the needed equipment to make sure that your film will be developed right.



The DeYoung Brothers Elevators are fully equipped and ready to go. Come in and have a talk with them.

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Double Exposure
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Munster, Ind.
836-2387

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365-8621

Schererville
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P.O. Box 177
769-3337



Staying Close to home

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Grish Brothers employs several local people in the injection molding and manufacturing of plastics.

If you're interested in watching a football game or meeting your friends for good food and drink stop in at Earl's Tap.

When one has any questions about plastics, the place to call is Grish Brothers.



Earl's Tap

21 E. Joliet
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322-4444

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Come in and visit Round the Clock and choose from a wide variety of food on their menu.



Round the Clock is open 24 hours a day ready to serve one breakfast or dinner anytime.

Round the Clock is the place to go with their great service and their great prices.

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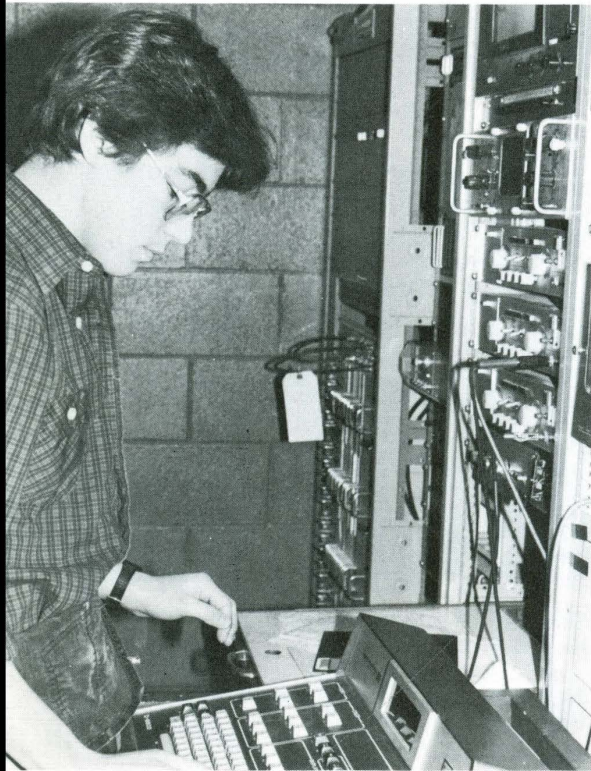
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Office aides help the secretaries in numerous ways. Aides sort and distribute themail, run errands and take care of people who need help in the office. The secretary and aides alike are a big asset to the school corporation. They play a big part of everyday life to keep the school and students going.



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Cafeteria aides

Have you ever wondered who makes the scrumptious food that is served in our cafeteria? Well, wonder no more. Seventeen women start cooking long before our stomachs tell us it is lunch time. Headed by Hazel Sevier, these women come up with some very appetizing and interesting meals, not to mention names for these meals.

Since our campus policy does not permit our leaving for Mac's, we should show some respect to these underestimated hard workers. Of all people in this school they do 2 cups of work with 1 tsp. of appreciation. It is about time we evened the recipe.



Front row: Moe Gebert, Margaret Nondorf, Jennifer Pearson, Judy Burgess; Row 2: Sally Shaver, Geraldine Cauper, Juanita Tucker, Helen Evert; Row 3: Hazel Sevier, Daisy Brocun, Rita Pytel, Lois Stratten, Dorothy Ziga.

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The last deadline Finally over!



The Hammond Times awarded co-editors, Cindy Bowman and Monica Montella for outstanding work in journalism. Adviser, Shirley Hewlett presented the awards.

Running the sales of ads and laying out the section keeps Chuck St. Amour busy but he has the helpful assistance of Nick Radjen.



Here it is. The day has finally come for the very last deadline and the room is so busy I can hardly hear myself think. It's hard to believe we are finishing the last pages. I can remember just yesterday discussing our theme "Over the Top." This book will definitely be one of the most unique because of all the different personalities who designed and pulled it together.

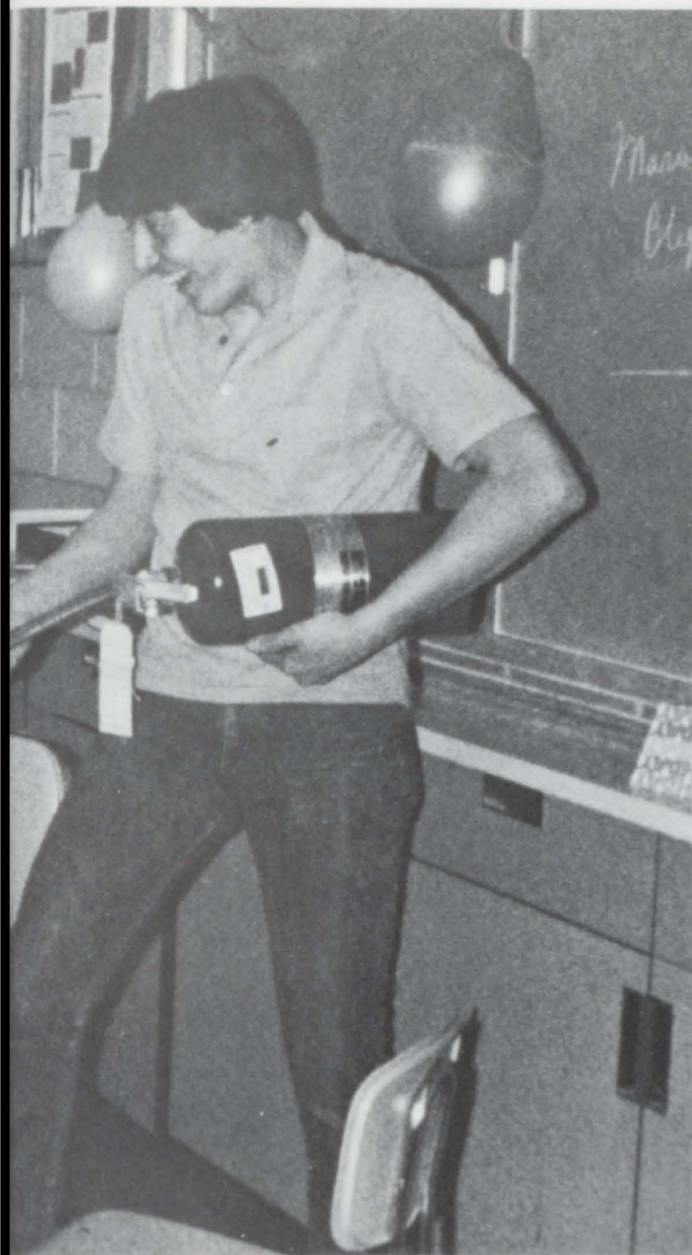
Lis and Lis, you two should be proud of the sports section, even though you always reminded me it would be great. Both your attitudes kept the book going. Although you worked without your pencil and ruler most of the time, Chuck, your results were excellent. Nick, Chuck couldn't of made it through all those all-nighters before a deadline without your help.

Deb and Val without your help we would never of got the senior section off. Lori, you learned faster than anyone on staff. Loraine, thanks for being so efficient with your section. The index and ads will never be the same after you Sandy. The entire staff was willing to work and did an excellent job helping one another. You, photographers, although we hassled you most of the time deserve a lot of credit for putting up with us.

I especially want to thank two people who have been very special to me, Mono and Ma Hewlett. The two of you together have made working on year-book great.

Thanks, Cin





Saving the Quiver room from flames is senior, Dan Peppin. The staff celebrated each birthday with a special cake and party.



Questions are being answered by George Kingsley, Herff Jones representative. He aided in the production of the ideas that finalized the book.

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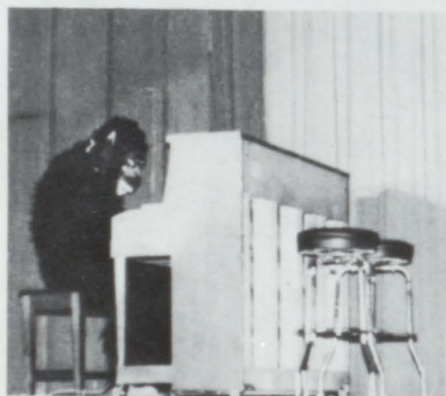
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*Working hard trying to finish pages for
a deadline the day of prom are Lisa
Koch and Lisa Goodnight.*

Trying to get out of a sticky situation is always difficult. Trying to get out of a glass is even more difficult. Sophomore Mark Doner, is having some difficulties escaping from the glass, just as the school had some difficulties escaping from the budget cut.

"YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS" was the opening act of the Senior Review, and a 165 pound gorilla, played by Dick Payonk, played the paino and sang to the amazed crowd.



The dissection of cats in Mr. Mehling's advanced biology class, had a little added touch. Four students, impersonating surgeons, arrived with a grand entrance. Surgeon Marcy Roe and her little friend seem to have everything under control.





The sultry senior cheerleaders take a break from their vigorous night of cheering to relax and enjoy the Powder Puff game. These lovely beauties, Steve Mandich, Chris Lozano, Gary Manes, and Joey Quaglia were the highlight of the half-time activities.

They gather once again in the gym to cheer their team to a well deserved victory. These seniors are well aware that this is their last assembly to participate in, so they might as well make the best of it. There aren't too many other places that can cramp over a thousand people into a confined space like we can.



Over and Done=

Spring fever filled the days and nights of the last month of school with banquets, picnics, Senior Review, Prom, and a newly scheduled Powder Puff game. Days at the beach and playing frisbee at lunch-time were a sure sign of spring. Then a long awaited graduation arrived, despite the threats which were issued earlier in the year of late June graduation. The year was over with little or no progress in the financial

state of the school budget.

A tax referendum was pushed to insure the financial status of the coming year. School hours, sports, organizations, and teacher benefits were again being threatened. This year those threats were yielded. The school year was filled with activities and sports events with little or no change. The students remained united throughout the year and actually came out over the top.

